OPPOSES CHURCH STAND AGAINST PROFIT SYSTEM

Corporation for Congregational and Christian Groups Not to Accept Resolution as Mandatory.

COUNCIL ADVOCATED A PLANNED ECONOMY

But Trustees of Funds Cite Organization's Depend-PASADENA, Cal., March 8.—From behind the bars of the County

for its existence upon extes industrial and civil etuates insecurity and ttendant miseries, and curtails the culeducational opportunipeople, thus destroyvalues, moral and spir-

bout Church Investments. tement just made public ation for the general the church said that he are of the resolution had

> of dollars of denomunds has been delegated ustees of these funds

all income from endow-

nauthoritative Declaration.

ment concludes by de the corporation in- Philibert Besson, Convicted oritative pronouncement sense a mandate upon

ter Says Corporation Can't Stocking of St. Louis.

Christian had no power to overrule taken by the Council last

the meeting at which ahead of police pursuers. solution. He explained receipt from a lawyer's office. pass on the actions of the

HUEY LONG A '200 PER CENT AMERICAN,' SAYS H. G. WELLS

Character Seems to Be Casual

YORK, March 8 .- H. G rived today on the liner much interested in Huey ather Coughlin, depression d other American affairs. here he is concerned," said Certainly I have no wish ilt his character, which be a casual pastime in n here for three weeks. But say, from reports, the Sena-

ms to be about 200 per cent

HOWARD ESTATE TAX REFUND

ance of \$68,000 on Overasses ment for 1929.

HINGTON, March 8.-A tax of 068,727.30 was granted by

H. Howard, of St. Louis.

refund was granted because ver-assessment of the amount und for the year 1929.

HUEY LONG CALLS NEW DEAL 'ST. VITUS DANCE,' JOHNSON THE 'EX-CROWN PRINCE'

Louisianian Says 'Roosevelt Crowd' After Two Years Make Matters Worse and Have Only Themselves to Blame.

EX-TEACHER JAILED FOR KEEPING SON AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Mother, Believing Him Too verbally last night at Johnson in Delicate for Classes, Tried Home Training.

ence on Income From jail, Mrs. Edith M. Gassoway, a widow, today defended her right to teach her 13-year-old son, Robert, instead of sending him to a public

> Mrs. Gassoway was sentenced to 30 days in jail for violating the Johnson, he said, had been dele-State Compulsory School Attend-

Angeles, Riverside and Imperial Counties," said Mrs. Gassoway, "but guess my certificate doesn't afford me the authority to teach my

The mother told Kenneth C. Newell, Justice of Peace, that Bobby was a "weak and delicate boy and isn't

SANDBLASTING AT FEDERAL

Jewelers and Candy Stores Complain; Contractor Offers to Use

Alvin B. Vittert, contractor. instead of sandblasting for \$1000 There appeared no doubt as Long ing downstairs, he found the base more. His offer was sent by air departed time and again extempoment ablaze. He used several Rothwell, with a recommendation Father Charles E. Coughlin, in then ran upstairs shouting "fire. that it be accepted.

Thirty-one merchants with shops ical pansies," and Senator Robinsurrounding the building sent a son's attack on the "ravings of a petition to Rothwell several days mad man," had severely irked the ago asking that the sandblasting Louisianan. He picked up phrases discontinued, protesting that the from both these attacks on himself sand dust was hurting their stock and business. A candy company said its unprotected candy was gritty, jewelers said all their watches had stopped and would have to be cleaned, and tailors complained their bolts of cloth who went against some ideas he were full of sand. Vittert showed picked up from the Bible was this him a telegram sent to the Treasury Department, Dec. 20, submit-Johnson, who labels himself a sol-

EXPELLED FRENCH DEPUTY

Theft, Evades Arrest on U. S.

from the Chamber of Deputies Congress." which had afforded him parliamentary immunity from arrest, took the corporation and refuge today in an American war of the corporation and of the Council of the comparison of the council of the cou attempt by police to take him into be buried alive with her.

Besson spent part of the night strolling in the American soldiers' cemetery at Suresnes, where extra-

months hanging over him on an old charge relating to the theft of the Red Book magazine.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

NOW FOR A vicinity: Probably in the future." HUGH AND CRY showers tonight; tomorrow showers; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 35.

> and south portions when their schemes and isms have row rising tem- to do and voted not to do, that they with

tack, Long said:

am I the cause of their misery?

north portion. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11.7 feet, a rise of 1.5; at Grafton, Ill., 11.4 feet, a rise of 1.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.0

RESCUE EIGHT IN FAMILY FROM FIRE Andrew Zambrzuski and Boys Save Others When Blaze Sweeps House at

WASHINGTON, March 8. - Call

ing Hugh S. Johnson the "pampered

particular and the Roosevelt ad

ministration in general. Long spoke

over the radio in answer to an ad

istrator last Monday night.

fringes" of the people.

in the anti-Long campaign.

out as the scape-goat."

Departs From Prepared Text.

which he used such terms as "polit

His Attack on Johnson.

In the course of one excursion

huge paper container.

dress by the former NRA Admin-

Waving his arms as if speaking

to other than a microphone audi

ence, the Louisiana dictator gave

While his bodyguard sat close at

his answer to Johnson's label of "mad Pied Piper" to the "lunatic

ex-crown prince," and asserting the New Deal looked more "like St Vitus dance" than government to him, Senator Huey P. Long slashed FIVE OF GROUP IN THE HOSPITAL

4575 Evans Avenue.

FATHER, TWO SONS

Two Children Unconscious When Carried Out-Firemen Were Sent to Wrong Address.

hand, Long asserted that the White House had "declared war" on him. Evans avenue endangered the lives gated to make the "lead-off speech" of the 13 members of the Zambrzuski family today but the father and Taking up Johnson first before turning to "Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. two sons had the work of rescue Farley," Long asserted that the well in hand when firemen, who NRA under its one-time chief "bewere delayed slightly by incorrect came such a national scandal that

Roosevelt had to let Johnson slide directions, arrived and took charge. Two of the children were taken Long read his prepared text rapidly, but departed often to put in sisted to safety before firemen arsome catch phrase that occurred to rived to help complete the rescue

BUILDING STOPS WATCHES his speech to announce to any late. The Zambrzuski family occupied comers: "This is Huey P. Long the second and third floors of a the second and third floors of a Looking up from his manuscript frame and stucco residence. after reading an assertion that in his opinion the New Deal had molder, the father, started a fire in "bogged down worse than ever" the furnace at 5 a. m. Fifteen minleaning the Federal Building, yes- after two years of effort, he inter- utes later, while preparing his Ohio Lawyer Who Killed Four terday offered to complete the polated:

cleaning with chemicals and steam "God save us for two more years."

breakfast in the second-floor kitchen, he smelled smoke. Hurrybreakfast in the second-floor ment ablaze. He used several mail to the Treasury Department raneously that both Johnson's Mon- buckets of water in an effort to by Custodian of Federal Property day night speech against him and fight the rapidly spreading flames.

> Rescuers Get Ladder. Meanwhile, 17-year-old Ernest, awake in a third-floor bedroom, roof of a second-floor porch, swung in August, 1933. onto the porch and ran down an outside stairway for a stepladder in

Street to run the Government, and who, at the end of his control over and dismission form the 2000 and

Theft, Evades Arrest on U. S.
Ground in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 8.—Philibert Besson, who was expelled yesterday from the Chamber of Deputies

The House charge begun last to the porch roof. Andrew, 13, was made and two guards who being helped out when firemen arrived and aided the family rescue squad in getting out 5-year-old prison automobile for the half-mile squad in getting out 5-year-old prison automobile for the half-mile squad in getting out 5-year-old prison automobile for the half-mile squad in getting out 5-year-old prison automobile for the half-mile squad in getting out 5-year-old polores.

The Monday night. Was cold and two guards who was keveral hundred persons braved a walked with him threw a blanket over his shoulders as he entered a prison automobile for the half-mile group out 5-year-old polores.

Church on upper Sixteenth street, as the Rev. Mr. Pierce conductive which Justice Holmes had read at who was expelled vestered.

away island, when a queen died her Regina unconscious from her sec walked in unassisted. Occasionally Holmes' favorite poems. who also slept on the second floor,

"The funeral procession of the got out unassisted.

territorianty applies. Later he sped away in an automobile, keeping ahead of police pursuers.

He has prison sentences of 10 months hanging over him on an attack me was the publication of his obituary in the publication of his obituary in also got out without aid.

Regina, Dolores, Betty Jean and Lawrence were revived by fire and police inhalator squads and later taken to City Hospital for further the narrow windows of the death of Mr. Holmes, and the publication of the bar and the Government.

State Department attaches guided ushers, who were the Justice's form-taken to City Hospital for further the narrow windows of the death of Mr. Holmes, and the chair and carried out.

He was convicted late in 1933 of the publication of his obituary in the narrow windows of the death of Mr. Holmes and the Government.

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State Department attaches guided ushers, who were the Justice's form-taken to continued. "It is also got out without aid.

Regina, Dolores, Betty Jean and Lawrence were revived by fire and the continued with close friends of Mr. Holmes and the Government.

State Department attaches guided ushers, who were the Justice's form-taken the fire further than the continued with close friends of the death of the bar and the Government.

The narrow windows of the death of Mr. Holmes and the following the continued with close friends of the publication "Seems then that soon this erst- also suffered considerably from Colley and two Colley children died ers, among them a large wreath of

funeral of NRA like unto the col-funeral of NRA like unto the col-funeral of NRA like unto the col-fremen at Wrong Address. ored lady in Mississippi who there Neighbors, who telephoned the first alarm, apparently gave wrong INDIANA SENATE PASSES BILL asserted: 'I is de wife of dese said that on yesterday he was told that when Johnson left the NRA

the former army officer wanted to issue "a blistering statement" Two alarms were sent in. Fire Official forecast cause "Wall Street might want to Official forecast cause "Wall Street might want to trol. Damage was estimated at Mrs. Roberta West Nicholson's bill church some other President \$3000 to the building and \$500 to to outlaw alienation of affection the contents. The house, owned by suits was passed by the Indiana

from the furnace. "What is this trouble with this With the exception of Zambrzuski, administration of Mr. Roosevelt, who was dressed for work, the fam-Missouri: Some Mr. Johnson, Mr. Farley, Mr. Astor ily escaped in night clothing and Mr. Johnson, Mr. Parley, and spell from or snow tonight, followed by showers tomorrow rising temperary. They go gunning for me. But,

In the second floor, and breach of the second floor, the second floor and part of the second floor, the second floor and part of the second floor, the second floor and part of the second floor, the second floor and part of the second floor, the second floor and part of the second floor, the second floor and part of the second floor and part but the clothing of the family was

tomor- failed, these things I told them not WASHINGTON, March 8.-The for violations. American Federation of Labor estithink it will help them to light out rain in south, and on those of us who warned them in mated yesterday that there were the beginning that the tangled 632,000 more persons at work in messes and noble experiments

January this year than during the radio libel bill, placing radio stapleces in miniatures and large "The Roosevelt administration ported further gains the first two laws, was passed yesterday by the Cove, L. I., estate, that have been

Justice Holmes' Casket Borne Into Church in Washington



AT door of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington at funeral of former Justice Oliver Wendell

of Family of Five at Picnic Executed.

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.,

the back yard. The father, finding the electrocution chamber, Shank the body was buried. blocked by dense smoke, ran into the yard and assisted his son in dence of more than a year in a to the grave.

the President stood with uncovered the President stood with uncovered the Adaptive Head as the casket was lowered into the grave.

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The President stood with uncovered the Adaptive Head as the casket was lowered into the grave. carrying the ladder to the porch dence of more than a year in a to the grave.

ecution at dawn, but a bright sun to the gallery.

directions, as firemen went to the TO OUTLAW ALIENATION SUITS Hughes, members of the diplomatic

smoke issuing from the Zambrzuski Mrs. Nicholson's Measure Goes Back to House for Concurrence in Amendments.

Turns Attack on Administration. Zamlrzuski, was insured against Senate last night by a vote of 31 J. P. MORGAN SELLS YACHT Increasing the scope of his at- fire. Firemen said the blaze started to 15. The bill has passed the for concurrence in amendments.

The measure would abolish sev- Still Retains Corsair, But Has Put eral causes of action for aliena- on Market Paintings and Real

Radio Libel Bill Passed.

some catch phrase that occurred to help complete the rescue him, or to insert whole passages. Five members of the family remained in City Hospital suffering He stopped at natural pauses in the effects of smoke. POISONER MARK SHANK Many Notables Attend Justice Holmes' Funeral port. Chairman McKellar announced after the committee had considered

Mrs. Roosevelt, Members of Supreme Court imous in concluding: "That it is the sense of the committee that the and Others Join in Tribute to

the grave in Arlington Cemetery.

underneath the third-floor condemned cell. He made no state- draped caisson arrived at the grave When the casket on a black- 1899:

Shank went to bed last night at Ulysses G. B. Pierce at the grave. For his scriptural reading Dr. firmly to the conviction that when Who, at the end of his control over and dismissal from the NRA, pronounced it 'as dead as a dodo,' this hillibert Besson, Convicted hillibert Besson, Convicted Theft, Evades Arrest on U. S.

Who, at the end of his control over and dismissal from the NRA, pronounced it 'as dead as a dodo,' this had non-year-old Frances in her had one-year-old Frances in white duck and wore and slept for several hours. When he emerged from the death house at 6.55 a. m., accompanied by a priest, he was dressed in white duck and wore bedroom slippers. The morning to the conviction that when serious charges are made against a convicted of president as soldiers fired a salute and abugler sounded taps. Justice and a bugler sounded taps. Justice and the mother, Mrs. Frances, who had one-year-old Frances in white duck and wore bedroom slippers. The morning was cold and two guards who was cold and two guards who serious converted to the porch roof. Andrew, 13, was cold and two guards who serious converted to the porch roof. Andrew, 13, was cold and two guards who serious charges are made against a buglet sounded taps. Justice and a bugler sounded taps. Justice and should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he mother, when he emerged from the surface are made against and the porch roof. Andrew is the porch roof and should insist that he have his record cleared by a regularly conand should insist that he mother, when he merged from the surface are made against and the porch roof and should insist that he hours are record cleared by a regula

ride across the penal farm to the as the Rev. Mr. Pierce conduct- which Justice Holmes had read at or innocence. who were overcome in their bed small frame structure housing the ed the service. It included a brief his wife's funeral was selected again Dropping then into a story-telling tone, Long said that in a far ing tone, scriptural reading, solemn music for his own.

His death warrant called for ex- 100 of the general public, admitted

"Seems then that soon this erst-while prince of the deranged alphabet makes ready to appear at the one hand in raising a window dur-while prince of the deranged alphabet makes ready to appear at the large wreath of after drinking poisoned grapejuice one hand in raising a window dur-which Shank served at a picnic large spray of roses and lilies of the valley from Justices of the Supreme

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Chie Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans corps and others high in the official

and social life of Washington were among those present. Mrs Roosevelt, with aids from the White House, arrived just be-

for the funeral procession from the Holmes residence reached

House but must be returned there NAVETTE TO BROCKLYN BANKER

divorce or similar actions unless Morgan has sold his 114-foot yacht Illinois: Cloudy, ot so cold in west of so cold in and one to five years imprisonment from Henry J. Gielow, Inc., brok-

The Navette was another of Mor-OLYMPIA, Wash., March 8.-A gan's possessions, including master- ences between the two branches, first month of 1934, and also re- tions under present newspaper libel paintings and 31 acres of his Glan "The Roosevelt administration has had its way for two years.

The Federation continued to set 11,000,000 as the total number of unemployed.

The Roosevelt administration weeks of February. The Federation continued to set 11,000,000 as the House, it now goes to the Gov-Corsair. Morgan has a larger yacht, the

Distinguished Jurist.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Simple sidewalk by this time, many of them committee: "That Senate resolution March 8.—Mark H. Shank, 43 years old, former Ohio Magistrate, died in for Oliver Wendell Holmes in the cold wind and held back by police ate with the recommendation it do awake in a third-floor bedroom, smelled smoke and aroused his 22- the electric chair at 7:14 a. m. to- year-old brother, Edward. Ernest dropped out a back window to the roof of a second-floor porch, swung

Before 50 persons who jammed A heavy sleet storm developed as the electrocution chamber. Shank the body was buried.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce, who officiated at the funeral of William be appointed, and your committee Only partly sheltered by a canopy, Howard Taft five years ago, read so recommends." the inside stairs to the third floor the end the calm in- the President stood with uncovered this excerpt from an address Senators Gibson, Vermont; Bar-

work of the denomination is aimed at the ution is aimed at the present or sophy. It suggests the profits, and if this of profits, and if this of profits, and if this of the profits, and if this profits, and if this profits, and if this profits are profits are profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits are profits and profits are profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits are profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits are profits and profits are profits are profits and profits are profits are profits and profits "We accept our destiny to work, the right to file a minority report

Thee from report divine and Did he not tremble for this lovely frame, This glorious canopy of light and

Yet, 'neath the curtain of translucent dew, Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame, Hesperus with the host of heaven

And lo! Creation widened in man's view. Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed

Within thy beams, o sun! Or who could find revealed.

That to such countless orbs thou mad'st us blind? Why do we then shun death with

anxious strife? If light could thus deceive, wherefore not life?"

SENATE PASSES BILL TO BOOST

ers who represented the buyer. The ing army. price was not disclosed.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS 40 PCT

Measure Goes to Conference: I Calls for Increase From 118,750 Men to 165,000.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The investigation of the American Na-Senate today passed the War De- tional Bank of Nashville, Tenn., by for penalties of \$100 to \$1000 fine lyn banker, it was learned today izing an increase of 40 per cent in the enlisted strength of the stand-

> The measure provided an appropriation of about \$400,000,000; the Farley and the "Davis brothers to largest peace-time figure for the find out if what I say is so or not." Army. It called for increasing the standing army from 118,750 to 165,-

LONG INQUIRY ON FARLEY DEFEATED IN COMMITTEE

Majority Rules He Has Not Made Out Case, but Gibson, Barbour, Frazier and La Follette Reserve Right to Make Minority Report.

ONE OF LATTER STATES POSITION

Vermont Senator Thinks Postmaster - General Should Insist on Having Record Cleared - Louisianian Renews Attack.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Senate Postoffice Committee today made an adverse report on the Huey P. Long resolution for an investigation of Postmaster-General Farley, but four Senators reserved the right to make a minority re-

the resolution for the fifth successive day, that the group was unansenior Senator from Louisiana has not produced facts or evidence congation by the Senate under his res-

The following separate resolution

adopted by the Senate and that no

be objectionable, but the Governprofits, and if this
it would mean the words of the satellites loaned by Wall
income from endowincome from end charges are made, with full power to subpena persons and papers so

> minds of the people as to his guilt Barbour Explains His Vote. Senator Barbour made this individual report: "The public is en-Mysterious night! When our first titled to a complete and all-inclusive investigation of the charges made by Senator Long, and, in fact, the Postmaster-General himself is entitled to have the charges brought out into the open for whatever substantiation, or lack of it,

> > the Louisiana Senator is able to

muster.

"I voted against the adverse report of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads in the knowledge that Senator Long had not produced sufficient evidence to the But in the belief that despite Senator Long's obvious animus against the administration, the charges themselves were so grave that nothing but an open, impartial hearing by a select committee of the Senate would allay widespread suspicions which days of controversy have

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Hardly had the Senate met today when Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana resumed his attack on the administration, concentrating his fire on Postmaster-General Farley and President Roosevelt's Ambassadorat-large, Norman Davis.

fluence in frustrating a grand jury displacing A. V. McLane, United States District Attorney, at a time when the jury was about to act, Commenting on the denial of the Nashville bank charges by Norman The bill now goes to conference H. Davis, Ambassador-at-large in with the House to adjust differ- Europe, whose name had

said the committee was calling or

linked by Long in the affair, Long

000 men. The vote was 68 to 15. | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.







RICHBERG PUTS NRA CODE ISSUE **UP TO CONGRESS**

Gives Senate Committee List of Such Pacts That Have Been Suspended Wholly Or in Part.

SAYS HE WILL NOT "DRAW THE LINE"

Would Divide Industries Into Groups According to Their Relationship to Interstate Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Donald R. Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, listed to the Senate Finance Committee today a number of codes which have been partly or entirely suspended, but left up to Congress the de-

ministration's program, Richberg were drafted resulted in approval farmers and workers were buying be limited to industries engaged in visions."

directly affecting interstate com-

Even before the session started, code.

doors to the big committee were closed and Capitol po-Richberg again was surrounded majority of the industry."

of the Recovery Board. John L. Lewis, leader of the Unitrow of spectators.

Serious Legal Questions.

tain how far it is desirable and jumped from \$96,000,000 to \$132,000, body.

practicable to regulate conditions." 000 a week between June, 1933, and "There was one difference be-

gard of the effect."

dropped, Richberg said the codes for barber shops and laundries, affecting 43,000 employes, had been "administratively suspended" and were not in operation today.

"A plans through Congress. But concoded increased between the same things Hoover tried to be the were not in operation today

He then listed a number of codes tion administratively." In these had been suspended but limitations on wages, hours and labor's section 7-A still were effective

List of Codes Affected. These codes, together with the paid groups. "But isn't listed by Richberg as follows: Cleaning and dyeing, 110,000; hotel and restaurants, 900,000; motor vehicle storage 130,000; advertising display 2000; advertising dis-100,000; bowling and bil-

liards, 160,000 and shoe rebuilding With Senators Hasting (Rep.)

to maintain codes when they could placing orders in industry. not be enforced, explaining: "The "When we urge the desire result of the unenforcement of a quick action, it is a question of how code is that the honest and con: ci- long this retarding factor shall hold entious man suffers and it in time back busi becomes unfair to ask compliance

View on Trade Commission. Chairman Harrison asked Richberg his views on turning the NRA replied: "Neither the Federal Trade Commission nor the Department of

Commerce is organized to deal with he problem."

Me said he planned to introduce of jobs in December, 1934, and 10,a simple resolution giving business 613,000 in December, 1933. units the right to make trade agree-

How Codes Were Written. the codes nor that the dominant 38 cents respectively.

large groups in industries wrote iRchberg countered by placing in them was correct. He said the the record figures showing increased codes usually were presented by payrolls in manufacturing industrade associations or code commit- tries. tees, in which independent groups ere represented.

"But," he added, "not a single asked if the increased price of were represented.

code was adopted in the form it goods under the NRA had not cut rule in one of these 900 catalogues down consumption. subjected to criticism from the La- "Not when you put millions of ad-

Boards.

"Was any attention paid to the recommendations of the Labor or Consumer Boards?" Costigan asked.

"Consumer Boards?" Costigan asked.

"Continually," Richberg replied, adding that codes were often held adding that codes were often held

"This Is Huey P. Long Speakin' "-Before the Microphone







THE Louisiana Senator in two action poses during address delivered last night from a broadcasting studio in Washington. At the close of his speech he took a huge draught of water

Long said during the Hoover ad-

ministration he was the first to say

did not have money to buy the

down the size of the big man's for

ment to those who were able to

born into the world.

Mr. Roosevelt made those prom-

take what he said he would do, and

On His "Share-Wealth" Plan.

said was the trouble with the Unit-

Long then plunged into what he

In advocating his proposal, h

STRAW

SAILORS

Again! Demonstrating

That Style Costs Less at Trudee

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a "major achievement" marking a mobile business. to fimit codification to industries "landmark" in industrial relations. Richberg said he would not atBlack interrupted to ask: "Do crowd it wouldn't do and because the contract and law of the Pilgrim poraneously sought to cram into Richberg contended the NRA had Gore asked. tempt to decide where the line should be drawn, but would divide the codes into groups according to the codes into groups

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, debts. asked what definite formula had "That may be the way out of this been followed to prevent large con- depression, but I don't think so," he A capacity crowd was on hand cerns dominating small ones and added. to observe Richberg under the com- "imposing" codes on the latter. He "You will have to admit." Rich-

problem there was the code itself." seven to Generally, Richberg testified, the investigation, ed Mine Workers, was in the front small interests had been protected against domination by larger units. LONG SAYS ROOSEVELT LaFollette offered statistics he Richberg testified there had been said showed little change in emserious legal question as to the ex- ployment and wages between Detent the Government could go in cember, 1933, and December, 1934.

Richberg countered with figures "Our recommendation," he said, showing that in a group of major or knock down anything and every-industries, manufacturing payrools

Hours and Wages.

sulting from shortening hours purements, he said trade practices chasing power has been increased." The distribution of wages was same set of cooks." changed in NRA, Richberg testified, by raising the levels in minimum groups more than in higher

> "But isn't the aggregate expenditure of the employer about the same?" Costigan asked. "Oh, no," Richberg said, "it has been enormously increased."

He said the figures for improvements under the codes did not tell the full story because much improvement came about in the rush With Senators Hasting (Rep.)

Delaware, King (Dem.) Utah, Nye adopted. "In that connection," he said, "one of the effects of the pressions have starved and gone naked; after he took the oath as President."

President of the United States. "So it has been that while millions have starved and gone naked; after he took the oath as President." questioning, Richberg said complete abandonment of codes would dustry. It is the result, because of bring "a relapse into more vicious there is a possibility of the code restrictions being removed, the inRoosevelt's administration has mine when I came to the realiza-But he said it had been unfair evitable effect is a holding off in

"When we urge the desirability of St. Vitus dance."

Haste in Formulating Codes. La Follette suggested that the NRA. But Richberg added he would be fact that industries were "running "the last man to favor any relaxa-tion of the effort to improve con-ditions."

full blast" in early summer, 1933, to get ahead of the codes put "pres-sure on NRA to get codes agreed o and was a factor in the kind of ode that was agreed to."

"It was responsible for the ap job over to the Federal Trade Com- proval of many codes of which there The Recovery co-ordinator might be doubt of many provisions, Richberg replied.

Cites Unemployment Figures. La Follette then cited unemploy-

La Follette read figures showing ments subject to approval by the that factory workers received an average of \$20.71 a week in Decem-Richberg testified that neither the in December, 1933, while common charge that the Government wrote labor received 40 cents an hour and

Effect of Increased Prices.

cision as to which should be per-manently dropped in the new plans a "major achievement" marking a increased purchasing power, he mind you, in the meantime a "major achievement" marking a increased purchasing power, he mind you, in the meantime Roosevelt has had his way. "Is that an unmixed blessing?"

referred specifically to the steel berg interjected, "that the increased said, and quoted Johnson as saying it will do much to help." consumption of oil has helped Texas 80,000,000 had been hurt by the deand Oklahoma." Richberg said the Steel Code Com- committee joined in the laughter. mittee was "representative by ex- As the hearing ended, Richberg press authority of an overwhelming was asked to return again tomor-Richberg again was surrounded majority of the industry."

There was very little problem including S. Clay Williams, chair-including S. Clay Wi

> HAS ONLY HIMSELF TO Continued From Page One.

Richberg said court decisions decimer, 1934. He contended this tween Hoover and Roosevelt. Hoomoney and wealth and too many pended to some extent upon public was a 37 per cent jump in payrolls. ver could not get the Congress to carry out the schemes he wanted abundance of things they needed. one court decisions," Richberg apparently referring to some a decisions on the Recovery "are made in complete disregions of the effect."

Holding a cigar and his glasses in one hand and gesturing with the other, the administration spokesman answered the questions of a decen senators.

Holding a cigar and his glasses in one a roll call in the United States Senate time after time. But, different with Mr. Roosevelt violated Promise. Says Roosevelt Violated Promise.

Says Roosevelt Violated Promise.

Explaining he had advocated limiting the size of the big man's for-

about what it was "because of shortened hours. But, he added, was not different from the kitchen Delano Roosevelt that it was necescabinet which advised Roosevelt. sary that he announce and promise "by the increased employment re- While maybe you see a little change to the American people that in the in the man waiting on the tables, event he were elected President of he continued, the kitchen has "the the United States, he would pull

> Long said the plowing up of cot- tune and guarantee something to ton, corn and wheat, destruction of every family-enough to do away hogs and cattle were the ideas of with all poverty and to give employthe Hoover administration.

> "We beat Mr. Hoover on his work, and education to the children plan," he went on, "but when Mr. Roosevelt started on his plan it was not to plow up ever fourth row of ises; he made them before he was cotton like Hoover tried to do. nominated in the Chicago conven-Roosevelt's plan was to plow up tion. He made them again before every third row of cotton, just one- he was elected in November and he twelfth more cotton to be plowed went so far as to remake those

of production before the codes were adopted. "In that connection" he was inaugurated velt succeeded in his plan. so it has been that while babies that maybe he was going through has been that while people have ever so saddened; no person's am-

begged for meat and bread, Mr. bition was ever so blighted, as was sailed merrily along. . . . What is tion that the President of the Unit it? Is it government? It looks like ed States was not going to under What is tion that the President of the Unit-

Denounces the NRA. Long told his audience that, since people of America were ever saved he war on him was started by Johnson, they should look at the

"They had parades and Fascist signs just like Hitler and Mussso- ed States, saying that too much lini," he related. "They started the wealth was held by too few people dictatorship here to regiment busi- and advocated his "share our ress and labor much more than wealth" plan. anyone did in Germany or Italy. The only difference was in the sign In America they sidetracked the Stars and Stripes, and the sign of

the Blue Eagle was used instead. "The whole thing of Mr. Roosevelt as run under Gen. Johnson became such a national scandal that Roosevelt had to let Johnson slide out as the scape goat. Let them call for an NRA parade tomorrow and you couldn't get enough people to form a funeral march.

Long said it was under "this NRA and the other funny alphabetical combinations which followed it, that we ran the whole country into mare's nest."
"The Farleys and Johnsons." "The Farleys and Johnsons combed the land with agents," he

. all armed with power to

arrest and send to jail whomever they found not living up to some (codes)."

"And now it is with PWA's, Consumer and Industrial ditional employes in the field," Rich- CWA's, NRA's, AAA's, JUG's, GIN's

up for weeks to consider their pro- 000,000 and 5,000,000 persons had States has gone up another ten bil- declared that "while my urgings found employment, of which about lion dollars. There is starvation; are declared by some to be the Cotton Textile Code.

3,000,000 could be traced to the efDiscussing the cotton textile code. fect of the NRA. As an evidence of ery on every hand and corner, but men as General Johnson as insinthe first adopted, Richberg said its increased purchasing power, he mind you, in the meantime, Mr. cere bait of a pied piper, if you provision for a 40-hour week was cited the recent activity in the auto-Roosevelt has had his way. "And now, on top of that, they it is restating the laws handed order war on me because nearly down by God to man; you will find four years ago I told 'Hoover's that it was the exact provision of

Roosevelt bewailed the lack of "Mine," Long said, referring to

In another side remark, Long in-Members of the pression, and Hopkins as saying in the laughter. Solution that 22,375,000 were on relief. Hoover and President Roosevelt had advocated the doctrine of Huey "Let's make these politicians keep attorney, and Gerald Luisi, a pri-"And now, what is there for the advocated the doctrine of Huey their promises." Roosevelt crowd to do-but to admit Long. He quoted Hoover's stateplan the remainder of the better all the time?" Long inquired, is a land where men and women

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins on them.

food and clothes for the people, he his plan, "does not go that far, but "The plight is a

may walk in ordered liberty, where about what he thought of Senator they may enjoy the advantages of for what is going on because they have had they wealth, not concentrated in the hard of a few but diffused they walk in ordered liberty, where about what he thought of Senator they may enjoy the advantages of him, said:

"The first degree was the plantiff"—and declared up, " he said, asserting the defense had (completely failed) Gould's detectives had in

worse than ever, how could anyone speech he abandoned his manu- Charles E. Coughlin, also criticised expect any good of them here script, dropped out a page of the by Johnson Monday night, had reprepared text and speaking extem- plied.

will preside and introduce Jones.

their relationship to interstate comtheir relationship to interstate commerce as a guide to the committee.

In open and guide to the conceded also that in program. It is not program. Righberry in which the pressure under which the codes in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio or a curse?" "A blessing," Richberry is addressing those in the studio of Wisconsin he conceded also that the pressure under which the codes the pressure under which the codes the program of the prog Insisting that he was not over-Insisting that he was not overstating conditions prevailing in this country, he cited statements by President Roosevelt, Johnson and President Roosevelt, Johnson and Rolled Administratory of the Roosevelt of th

> "The plight is getting worse and After a few more words

Jesse H. Jones, cairman of the

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion, will speak tonight at the an-

nual meeting of the St. Louis Cham-

ber of Commerce at Hotel Jeffer-

son on business and financial prob-

lems of the nation. His talk will be

broadcast over Station KSD from

He was met on arrival this after-

noon at Union Station by a delega-

tion of bank executives and a com

mittee of the Jefferson National Exposition Memorial Association of

St. Louis. Luther Ely Smith, rep-

8:30 until 9 o'clock.

rganization

"share-the-wealth," he concluded:

have had their way. And they couldn't change the thing in over through the lives of all."

Hands of a few, but diffused "It's a great joke. I have no comment now." He indicated be BLAME FOR CONDITIONS couldn't change the thing in over through the change the couldn't change the thing in over through the change the couldn't change the thing in over through the change the change

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RFC CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK

IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT MRS. GOULD WINS

New York Jury Decides for Her in \$500,000 Action Based on Divorce Evidence Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, March 8.-A \$25,-000 verdict in favor of Mrs. Wilma

resenting the latter group, present-ed Jones with a commemorative edition of a book published by the E. Gould was returned late today by a Supreme Court jury after one hour and 45 minutes of deliberation. In the receiving group, Jones recgnized several with whom he has Mrs. Gould was suing her brotherbeen associated in the RFC. Walk- in-law, Norman J. Gould, and two ing from train to automobile he others on charges that they pushed between Walter W. Smith, "framed" her to secure divorce evipresident First National Bank, and dence. Mrs. Gould sued for \$500,om K. Smith, president Boatmen's 000 damages. Bank, observing: "I'll walk between Supreme Court Justice Edgar J.

Laur had instructed the jury that he Smith brothers, here." Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann and under the law, a conspiracy exists other officials of the city and State if two or more persons plan togethhave accepted invitations to be er to commit an unlawful act. present. Thomas N. Dysart, presi-

dent of the Chamber of Commerce, motion by defense counsel to set During the meeting the distinguished service award of the Unitafter the defendants agreed not to of the city had amou ed States Junior Chamber of Commerce will be presented to the dispose of any property in the when the soliciting was to young St. Louisan considered to meantime.

With Gould, the individual dehave rendered the most valuable civic and public service during 1934. fendants were Gerard Luisi, a priday. vate detective, and Ellwood W. Kemp Jr., Gould's lawyer. The Hauptmann defense speak Luisi Investigation Co. also was a mittee, announced that

The jurors retired to decide how Casino in Manhattan. much, if any, money should be paid ing's Casino in the Bro

Harry Gerguson, a fictitiously self-styled Prince Michael Romanoff, "They won't allow her to raise styled Prince Michael Romanoff, cotton," he said, "and she wants who, Mrs. Gould testified, doped her and placed her in a compromising Gould would be satisfied with a ve situation, had not been called to the dict of \$50,000. The case was hear witness stand.

Neither had two defendants, Ellvate detective, the Justice mentioned.

A little earlier Mrs. Gould's coun- Gould was playing against his sa sel, Henry A. Uterhart, in his sum- ter-in-law" in an effort Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, asked mation, asserted that defense coun- a divorce for her husband, Edwar abuse the plantiff"—and declared up," he said, asserting the defense had "completely" failed Gould's detectives had trailed the to refute Mrs. Gould's charges.

GIRL WHO SHOT MAN GETS INDETERMINATE PRISON TERM

Charge Based on Anti-Firearm Law in New York

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NEW YORK, March & . uita Lopez, the 20-year-od her attorney described who "has lived a th and died a thousand d sentenced today to an ate term in Westfield for violation of the S

Her attorney, R recommended probathat her client had as to learn beauty culture months to three years van law charges, to wh her possession of a gument in June, 1933 shooting, she went to tion and announced

murder and robbery c nection with the killin tried with her are awa

HAUPTMANN FUND TOTAL \$395.

Head of Defense Group to Try

NEW YORK, March city ordinance, it was d

been collected at th around the bar on dire

". Uterhart said the "Prince Mik episode was the "third degree "The first degree was the follow

plaintiff for months without getting Uterhart told the jury that Mrs. any evidence against her

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HO SHOT MAN GETS ERMINATE PRISON TERM

Based on Anti-Firearm law in New York. YORK, March 8. - Marrney described as a girl lived a thousand lives d a thousand deaths," was in Westfield State Farms tion of the Sullivan anti-

ttorney, Rose Rothenberg inded probation, saying client had an opportu beauty culture. Miss Lopez charges, to which Miss Loshot a man after an arin June, 1933. After the she went to a police sta-

with the killing of a police-the fall of 1933. Two men th her are awaiting electro-

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for the Hauptmann dein the German distr iciting was barred ve

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\$50,000. The case was heard

he said, asserting that



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WIDOW OF TABOR, THE SILVER KING, DIES IN WANT

'Baby Doe' Tabor, Once Famous Beauty, Frozen in Shack Where She Guarded Colorado Mine.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR AT HER WEDDING

Her Husband Made Millions, Then Lost Fortune in Panic of 1893-U. S. Senator for 30 Days.

> EADVILLE, Colo., March 8. Elizabeth McCourt (Baby Doe hor widow of H. A. W. Tabor. e wealthy silver mining man, was A frozen to death vesterday in shack at the Matchless Mine h produced a large part of the fortune. She was 73 years

was lying on the floor of her om shanty dressed in the of a wardrobe that once her the best dressed woman

nation diary and calendar tten under the date of Feb. was the last entry. What d between that date and no one knows. Coroner rhett said she apparently le and had attempted to ly became worse and she to leave her bed to rehe fire. Death by freezing

cabin, on the side of Old ll a mile and a half from e. Coroner Corbett found a ly of food but only a few

neighbors, Tom French, a and Sue Bonney, an old of the Tabors, found the en they went to the shack why Mrs. Tabor had not out for several days. The and Miss Bonney broke 8 r and then called the Cor

Two One-Dollar Bills Tabor fortune, that once

only two wrinkled lls and a few small coins

Tabor had told her in bor last of Milwaukee.

tempts have been made body.

e out of here." Mrs. Tabor From sunset to sunrise

bor lost in the panic of a United States Senator.

o came West from Chaffee for \$9,000,000 cash." was on his way to

arted as a grocery ownille, grubstaked two in a mine, the Little that produced his first n he was taken for a wandering prospector It was the Matchless. are true." was estimated at \$11,-

as a magnificient contri-the culture of the West, d the gold and silver Tabor Opera House Tabor Opera House, now

run movie theater. bors were the leaders of social life but soon misme. He died a year after een appointed postmaster his entire fortune gone. no intimated that the ad married Tabor for his We Deliver were surprised when she

"Silver Queen" and Mine Shack Where She Died



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

"Fictitious Entries."

Nashville & America

ler for June 30, 1933.

rose to the emergencies of poverty American National Bank of Nash Mrs. Tabor had no other reand nursed him in his illness and ville, Tenn., which examination was

After Tabor died his widow was unusual, 'if not irregular,' transacband on his death bed that virtually alone in the world with tions are brought to our attention, and guard with her life the her daughter, Silver Dollar Tabor, which are in violation of section who died 10 years ago in a Chicago 5209 of the National Bank Act." the Matchless: never fire, and a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Ta-

Tabor had told her in bor last of Milwaukee.

The widow lived for a time in Denver after her husband's death and then went to the shack at the and then went to the shack at the Treasury records as follows:

"A note for \$600,000 signed by Reiner was unm

to f here," Mrs. Tabor
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obscure hiding place in waiting for them to reoffense."

Denver, Colo., March 8. — Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor once was toasted as Denver's most beautiful woman. "She was the perfect beauty," so close at hand. Finally that took over the propher permission to remain eath. Previously she had a fine figure. There wasn't another show this repurchase aliability (on show this repurchase liability (on show this repurchase liability (on show this repurchase liability (on solid line).

Trust Co., for \$884.238.47, was discounted at par with the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., with a repurchase agreement signed by both the American National Bank and the Nashville American Trust Co. for \$884.238.47, was discounted at par with the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., with a repurchase agreement signed by both the American National Bank and the Nashville American Trust Co. for \$884.238.47, was discounted at par with the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., with a repurchase agreement signed by both the American National Bank and the Nashville American Trust Co. for \$884.238.47, was discounted at par with the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., with a repurchase agreement signed by both the American National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., with a repurchase agreement signed by both the American Trust Co. for \$884.238.47, was discounted at par with the First National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., with the construction of the recently completed Interstate Commerce-Labor building.

This charge was made in the deposition of Albert Caya, a business. death. Previously she had the mine through right ead.

Some nad golden hair, blue eyes, a fine figure. There wasn't another woman in Denver who could touch her for loveliness."

Some nad golden hair, blue eyes, show this repurchase liability (on Dec. 31, 1931, the National bank gave the State bank credit for escond on its books of heritage.

years since the death of Bennett, who had known Mrs. \$500,000 on its books, showing this amount due to and from the State book at that in some way the of that in some way the swould rebuild the fortune abor lost in the panic of a United States Senator.

"Tabor's death nearly caused her 000). Famed Beauty of Mining Camps. to lose her mind," Bennett said. "No cash was involved in the was taken to Colo- "She went to Leadville soon after- transactions, the entries were puramining camps by her ward and lived there ever since, ly fictitious on the part of both making only rare trips to Denver.

"Demonetization of silver broke
Tabor. Once he was worth \$40,000.
"Once he was worth \$40,000.was not long until she to David H. Moffat and Jerome B.

> COMMITTEE REJECTS LONG'S REQUEST FOR FARLEY INQUIRY the American National Bank and the Union & Planters National Bank Continued From Page One.

gation," he said, "but are trying in for the purpose of padding or winwith gold dust and sold advance to see whether the charges dow dressing, and which transac-

Letter From Treasury Files. Specifically, Long took up the charges which he made against first wife, Augusta Pierce day, involving the affairs of a Nashville (Tenn.) bank in

named United States Sen- which Davis has an interest. he and "Baby Doe" went The Louisiana Senator had read the purpose of "window dressing." hington, where they were into the record a letter from the with President Arthur and Treasury Department files referreasury Department files referwered gifts on his 27-yearwho was one of 14 chilPeter McCourt, Oshkosh

Long's charges. "You will be advised," said the

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Frank Reiner, St. Louis Salesman, Victim of Accident at Wayne City, Ill.

begun on July 6, 1933, the following By the Associated Press. WAYNE CITY, Ill., March 8 .-Frank Reiner, 33 years old, of St. Louis, a salesman, was killed last Walnut Hill Cemetery. night when his automobile collided with a truck driven by Joseph Ty-The transaction to which Long ler, a Wayne City merchant. His

A brother, Willard McCourt, retired Denver salesman, left last
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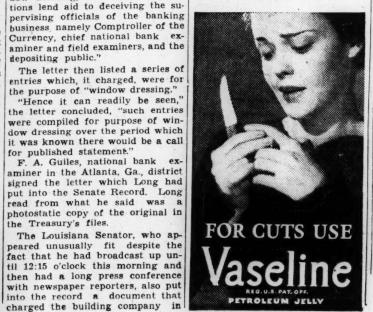
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agent for the local carpenters' union, who accused the James Stewart Construction Co. of putting inferior glass into the new Government building. Caya said in his deposition that in order to conceal the inferiority of this glass the boxes in which it was shipped were immediately burned and the labels on the glass were soaked off

Long charged on the floor, after reading Caya's deposition, that it was the Farley Co. in New York which supplied this glass. The glass did not meet Government specifications for the building, Long said.

Postmaster-General Farley's let-The letter from the Treasury recter to the Senate Committee de-nying Senator Long's charges apords also referred to conditions with regard to the Nashville banks shown in the call of the Comptrolpears on Page 6A.

It set out, "transactions between Home Robbed of Jewelry. Burglars broke into the home of Louis Puricelli, 2243 Macklind aveof Memphis, Tenn., which are no more or less than fictitious entries nue, last night, and stole \$28 and was gained through a window.



LIGHT; HIGHEST

striking editorial workers from picketing and other strike activ-Check Shows 40,000 Ballots Cast Up to 4 P. M., Indicating Possible Total

ed a brief, listless campaign. The nent injunction. precinct polling places opened

of About 70,000.

n each of the 28 wards at 4 o'clock

early reports on the balloting, esti-mated that 90,000 voters would appear at the polls. He thought 65,000 would be Democrats and 25,000 WIFE HAD 50 DOGS IN HOUSE; Republicans.

The voters were picking nomident of the Board of Aldermen

However, since the ballots were printed, two Republicans and seven Democrats had withdrawn voluntarily, freeing their supporters to vote for others. In addition, a Circuit Court order prohibited officials from counting the vote of another Democratic candidate.

Jacob Brosius Dies.

Jacob Brosius, a jewelry engraver, who had worked for 40 years in St. Louis, died today of a compli-cation of diseases at his home, 41 North Virginia avenue, Belleville. He was 69 years old. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home with burial in

NEWARK EDITORIAL WORKERS RESTRAINED FROM PICKETING

Trustees of Paper Obtain Tempo rary Injunction Against Guild. By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., March 8.—Trustees of the Newark Morning Ledger obtained a Chancery Court order yesterday temporarily restraining

The order, which names the American Newspaper Guild, the Newark Newspaper Guild and about 20 strikers, strike sympathizers and guild members as defendants, was signed by Vice-Chancellor Maja Leon Berry. Hearing was set for March 19 before Berry, who will Voting was light today in the alrmanic primary, which culminat- and Henry S. Puder, for a perma-

The action followed a series of at 6 o'clock this morning and will conferences between the trustees and the strike committee, at which A canvass of a sample precinct efforts to settle the strike failed.

The permanent injunction, this afternoon indicated that only granted, would restrain the defendabout 40,000 votes had been cast in ants from picketing, from "molestthe city up to that time, or 11 per ing" employes of the Ledger, from cent of the registration of 371,078. boycotting sales of the paper and from distributing "handbills, flythat the day's vote might not exsheets, The Guild Reporter, circu-However, Chairman Waechter of ed matter of any kind containing lars, or any other written or printthe Election Board, after receiving false statements respecting the

HUSBAND ASKS FOR DIVORCE

nees of the two parties for presi- Mrs. C. E. Ette Files Cross Bill Against Auditorium Electri-

ers were generally agreed on a slate advisement after Mrs. Ette. who also. Politicians expected the re- had filed a cross bill, testified that sults of the primary would be determined by the "organization vote" brought out by party workers.

Salound The across only, testified that the sults of the primary would be determined by the "organization vote" abusive and kept late hours. She said her husband started the dog Salound Ports and Salou brought out by party workers.
Saloons were ordered closed by raising idea several years ago when Excise Commissioner Scullin, from be brought home a pedigreed anilast midnight to 6 a. m. tomorrow. Is she appeared when she was a mitting municipal employes to aid mitting mun

10 of the 15 offices, and the Republican had 29, with contests also for is now with the dogs at 1610 Brad-gan to hold his "horseback" court

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UNDER BOND ON **EXTORTION COUNT**



MRS. MILDRED BURKS, that he had any money other than COLICITOR of funds for several social welfare organiza- he said, was \$1028 last year. tions, who was charged in a Federal warrant with using the mails her jewelry and realized on her inin an attempt to extort money surance in an effort to prevent the from john Swankhaus, manager foreclosure of an \$8000 mortgage on

dent of the Board of Aldermen and for the 14 places as Aldermen from the even-numbered wards.

The election, for four-year terms, will be April 2. Terms of the 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards will expire in 1937. Aldermen are elected at large to represent wards.

Demogratic machine forces con-Democratic machine forces concentrated on a slate advocated by

lefection at the multiplat Addition of the force of the Mayor Dickmann. Republican lead- The Court took the case under cers that she was in poor health. this winter, she said, the water

Years at Alameda, Cal. A w. Tabor, the builder of the great silver fortune. At right, as she appeared at Leadville, Colo., in 1929. Below, her hut, where in front of the Alameda City Hall. The steps served as the prisoners' "dock." Judge Tappan's verbal rulings were so picturesque and pungent it was not unusual for half

IN \$35,000 HOME, BUT CHARITY SUPPLIES FUEL

Mrs. G. P. Manley So Testifies in Alimony Action-Gets \$12 a Month.

Mrs. Anna E. Manley told Circuit Judge Hogan today that while she lived in a \$35,000 home at 7119 Maryland avenue, University City, she had been without money to heat the house and had been supplied with fuel oil for that purpose by St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Her testimony was given at a hearing on her motion for alimony pending determination of the divorce suit filed by her husband, George P. Manley, which she is resisting. The Court allowed her \$12 a month and also \$100 as a fee for her attorney.

Mrs. Manley testified that her isband, a real estate salesman, has "stacks of money" in safety deposit in real estate bonds. Manley denied

Mrs. Manley said she had sold

pipes in the house froze and burst because the house was unheated.

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The NEW CHECKED POLO SHIRTS \$1.15

The NEW GOLF KNICKERS.....\$2.95



LUNDEEN PENSION BILL! APPROVED, VOTE 7 TO 6

House Committee Deadlock Broken When Member Is Called From Room.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—After one tie vote, the House Labor com-mittee approved, 7 to 6, the Lun-deen unemployment insurance-old age pension bill today.

The tie vote was on a motion to postpone consideration indefinite-ly. Then one of the committee was called out of the room and the 7 to 6 vote resulted.

The Lundeen bill would let the Federal Government pay unemployment and old-age insurance equal to prevailing wages, provided the payment was not less than \$10 weekly, plus \$3 for each dependent. It was introduced by Representative Lun-

deen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota. The administration legislation for social security is pending in the House Ways and Means Commit-

The vote for approval of the bill was recorded after Representative Keller (Dem.), Illinois, had been summoned to his office by his sec-

The Lundeen bill would make a direct Federal appropriation for financing the job and old-age insurance, without providing any means

of raising revenue.

The Lundeen minimum pension would be \$40 a month; the administration's bill sets no minimum but limits to \$15 a month the Federal Government's contribution to a "needy" old-age pension

FATHER COUGHLIN TO CREDIT ECONOMISTS WHOM HE QUOTES

Promises Publishers He Will Give Recognition in Printed Version of Speech.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit talked late yesterday with Har-court, Brace & Co., publishers, who had charged "almost half" of Father Coughlin's radio speech last Sunday was taken from one of their publications. They announced Fa-ther Coughlin informed the company full credit would be given in the printed version to be distributed shortly.

The book from which Father Coughlin obtained some of his material is "The Economic Consequences of the New Deal," and was mentioned once by name, in con nection with a discussion of the cigarette industry. There were oth-er long passages, the publishers said in a telegram, that were not

credited. "Father Coughli authorized us to quote him as saying that in the printed version of his speech which will be ready for distribution in about two days he was giving full credit to the book," a representative of Harcourt, Brace said. Authors of the book are Benjamin Stolberg and Warren Jay Vinton

TESTIFIES HE WAS PROMISED \$500 TO MISLEAD GRAND JURY

Texan Charges Lawyer Asked Him To Say He Saw Sheriff Kill Federal Agent.

DALLAS, Tex., March 8.—N. C. Outlaw, West Texas attorney, promised to pay him \$500 for falsely telling a Federal grand jury he was an eye-witness to the machine-gur killing of Spencer Stafford, Govern ment narcotic agent, C. M. Loe, Garza County drayman, testified today as a Government witness a Outlaw's trial on an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct jus-

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W. F. Cato of Garzo County who with three others is charged with the killing of Stafford at Post, Tex. Feb. 7, while the agent was investigating narcotic law violations Both Outlaw and Loe entered pleas

of not guilty.

Loe testified that the day after the killing Outlaw had offered him the money. Outlaw, according to the witness, proposed that Loe tell the grand jury that he had seen Stafford come toward Sheriff Cato with an object in his hand and that preceded the shooting. Sheriff Cato has asserted he killed Stafford in self defense.



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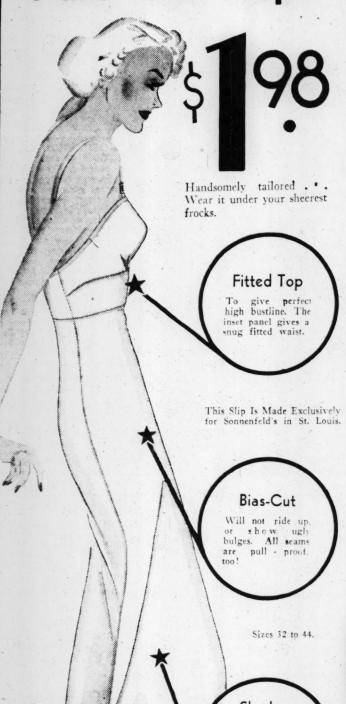


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Meeting; Says He'll Get

Mandamus Writ.

appeals today and took them under advisement. In one, Emil Will-

Mrs. Loretta Brinsa, Driver of Car Which Hit E. A. Blakemore,

Freed by Jury. The grand jury yesterday voted a no true bill in the case of Eugene A. Blakemore, 5102 Waterman avenue, who was struck and killed Feb. 25 by an automobile driven by Mrs. Loretta Brinsa, 5546 Hebert

Mrs. Brinsa had been placed un der bond following a verdict of Assessor Neaf of St. Louis Coun- criminal carelessness at the inquest. ty, walking out of a meeting of the Four witnesses at the inquest testi-County Board of Equalization to day announced that he would seek near Pershing avenue, where Blakea writ of mandamus to compel the more was standing. A man riding board to act as a unit in investi- with her testified she swerved to gating appeals from real estate the left of the zone, but did not go assessments he has made for 1935 through it.
taxes. He contended that the law Blakemore was a clerk at the

required the board to act as a Brownsom Hotel in Maplewood.

He left the meeting when other and that a \$30,000 addition was

members of the board started di- made subsequently. viding the 350 appeals filed so far Alderman Elmer Keitel of Clayamong themselves for individual ton objected to an increase in the inquiry. The board consists of the assessment on his home at 9 Har-Assessor, the County Highway Encourt drive from \$10,690 to \$14,850, gineer and the three members of but said a recent appraisal valued the County Court and, in matters the house at \$22,500. A nearby involving property in Webster house, which he said cost more Groves, Richmond Heights, Kirk-than his did, was assessed at \$11,-wood and Maplewood, the Mayors 540, and another one in the vicinity and Assessors of those third-class which was reputed to have cost cities. The board, which was convened \$11,530. Neaf replied that obvious-Monday for its annual session, spent ly the two houses Keitel mentioned much of the week in discussing were underassessed and that he procedure. It heard the first two would investigate.

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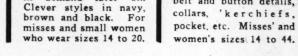
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An adorable little Junior Deb Breton of fine Fur Felt with glove stitch edge. Seven Spring colors.

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Letter to Senate Group of Previous 'Reckless Insinuations.'

COMMITTEE AGAIN

Report Against Investigation of Postmaster-General.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Postmaster-General Farley made public a letter to Chairman McKellar of ing statement: the Senate Postoffice Committee
last night categorically denying adduct of any investigation by the ditional charges filed by Senator Department of Justice or anybody Huey P. Long in the Senate.

tions were simply a "restatement of Tenn. the reckless insinuations" previous-ly made, Farley specifically denied or indirectly, intervened in any he had exercised control over the the slightest influence upon the se-Justice Department in the proceedings before a Federal grand jury at Kansas City, or that "through the firm of Ctone & Webster" he instruction of the Government through the section of engineers through Stone and Webster or any

ferred to was the income tax case of John Lazia, political lieutenant tors to set upon or to intimidate of Boss Tom J. Pendergast, in con-nection with which Pendergast wrote the "Dear Jim" letter to U. S. District Attorney Denies

Farley's Letter.

March 6 in which you transmit a copy of a letter which was read into the Congressional Record yesterday by Senator Long of Louisterday by Senator Long of Louiste iana and which you have requested as a witness before the Senate. me if convenient to furnish your

that it contains the following new Benton street, was not hurt. charges:

"First-That I intervened in the prosecution of a criminal case in the State of Tennessee involving the affairs of the American National Bank of Nashville by maneuvering the personnel and conduct of the personnel of those connected with the Department of Jus-tice having the matter in hand, both in person and through agents. by in any way bringing about the removal of a United States Attorney and the appointment of a speman to appear before the grand jury.

"Second-That I exercised control of the Department of Justice in the proceedings before a United States grand jury in Kansas City. "Three—That through the firm of Stone and Webster I exercised influence in the selection of all engineers in charge of and supervising public works or in which United

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A. F. OF L. POLLING CHEVROLET AND FISHER PLANTS ON STRIKE

Federation Seeks to Represent St.

Louis Employes in Collective

Bargaining.

Union automobile workers employed at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants here are taking a secret strike vote called by the American Federation of Labor, which is seeking recognition as the collective-bargaining agency for imployes of the General Motors Co. cetter to Senate Group

The polls were opened Tuesday night at union headquarters, 3404
Union boulevard, and balloting will continue until noon tomorrow. Ballots will be counted and the results forwarded to A. F. of L. headquarters. No announcement of the result will be made locally, union of-

ficers said. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, re-cently addressed a meeting of local CONSIDERS INQUIRY automobile workers, urging them to strengthen their organization and to designate the A. F. of L. as Rumors Persist That It Will their collective-bargaining representative.

States Government is in any matter

"Four-That at my direction postoffice inspectors set upon certain witnesses whom the Senator from Louisiana asserts conferred with him in order to 'scare' them and 'suppress development of the truth.'

His Answer to Charges. "In response I make the follow "First-I have never intervened.

else into the affairs of the Ameri-Saying most of Long's allega- can National Bank of Nashville,

what he called new charges: That matter whatsoever having to do he intervened in the prosecution of with any case or investigation by a criminal case in Tennessee involving the affairs of the American National Bank of Nashville; that "Three—I have never exercised"

fluenced the selection of engineers other private agency.

supervising public works.

"Four—There is not a word of (The Kansas City proceedings retruth in the statement that at any

Charge That He Bought Job.

The text of Farley's letter to Mc-C. Eastus, United States District Attorney, yesterday characterized DALLAS, Tex., March 8.-Clyde "I am in receipt of your letter of United States Senate by Huey P.

committee such statement with re- Runs Into Girl; Breaks His Leg. spect thereto as I may care o James Rideout, 1624 Second make.

James Rideout, 1624 Second street, Madison, Ill., suffered a "The letter of Senator Long is broken right leg today when his merely a restatement of the reck- motorcycle ran into a 13-year-old less insinuations previously made by the Senator with the exception streets. The girl, Zita Grillion, 1312

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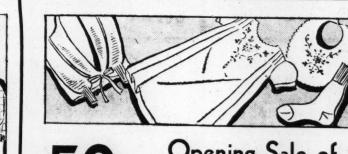
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E Newport-White buck her Tie. New saddle.

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The kind of hats that tailor-

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tically designed for us by a

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fit snugly-in black, brown, navy, pottery blue, yellow,

Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop-Third Floor

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Sizes 12 to 20

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Also, stunning Capes of snow weasel, galyak, laski, Ermine. Pointed or silver fox or moleskin.

Colors-Brown and white, Talisman blue and white, leaf rose, aqua, sea tone green, and Bernice blue.

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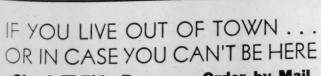


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INO MACHINE GUNS IN POLICE AUTO AT KANSAS CITY

Weapons Mysteriously Missing, Though Federal Agents Had Asked for Them, Witness Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 Chief of Detectives Thomas J. Higgins, under Government crossexamination in the perjury trial of Eugene C. Reppert, Director of Police at the time of the Union Station killings June 17, 1933, testified this afternoon that machine guns were mysteriously missing from an automobile occupied by two policemen who were killed.

night before that policemen armed with machine guns report at the station to help transfer a prisoner, Frank Nash. Nash was killed, together with a Federal officer, an
PRISONER in jail at Sulphur gangsters were connected with the gether with a Federal officer, an-

been taken from it when they Dilliard Garrett.

United States District Attorney Milligan, Higgins shook his head. "Well, I

wish I could tell you," he replied, ...
"I can't figure it out." Witness for the Defense. Higgins, defense witness, resumed his testimony today after outlining during most of yesterday outlining during most of yesterday leave the station unless something on I don't have J. Madden, a Pendergast aid; John in investigating the Union Station

Higgins, who also is under infalsely before a Federal grand jury investigating the crime, flatly denied Government testimony that Reppert, in his presence, ordered certain detectives to adopt a "hands-off" policy in the investigation. Nor did he himself give such an order. he testified before a crowded courtroom. Long lines of persons awaited admittance.

In line with the defense contention that the Kansas City Police Department did everything possible to capture the killers of a Federal oficer, three police officers-two of them on the Kansas City forceand Nash, a Federal prisoner Higgins told in detail of the activi ties of his men after the shooting. Radio Log Admitted.

After a long argument, the radio og of the Kansas City Police Department was admitted in evidence by Federal Judge Reeves. It showed police had been told in broadcasts to look out for the murderers' cars.

Higgins quoted Reppert as directng his men to "drop everything For more than five hours he detailed departmental activities. confirmed records indicating that roads were guarded, telephone calls placed to various cities in an effort to apprehend the killers. Reppert, the witness said, personally inter-viewed a filling station manager who reported giving service to a car containing suspicious looking occupants prior to the early-morning

Higgins described in detail the olice work of his men said that at Reppert's suggestion an expedition "combed the Lake of the Ozarks region" for the killers. Weapons and bullets found on the station plaza were turned over to ballistics experts, he said, and were found useful later in checking the identi-

ty of the criminals. Tacks, used by criminals to scatter on a highway to puncture the tires of pursuing cars, were intro-duced in evidence as having been left by Federal agents who searched a house once occupied by Verne Miller, one of the alleged killers, but picked up by Kansas City po-lice and preserved as evidence. Name of Lazia Again.

The name of John Lazia, who was

machine-gunned to death July 10 last, while on appeal from conviction of Federal income tax evasion, was again brought into the testimony when Government counsel asked Higgins if his name was included on a list of 300 underworld characters given to Federal au-thorities by the local police department some time after the shooting. Higgins replied that Lazia—who the Government contends aided in planning the killing and then in directing the police inquiry—was named in the list. Defense counsel hastened to urge that his inclusion on the list would indicate the police department "was not trying to protect Lazia."

Discrepancy in Testimony. On cross-examination the Govern-ment forced Higgins to admit a discrepancy, between his testimony at this trial and before the grand jury last November.
Higgins testified yesterday that

the night before the Union Station killings he left the police station and visited at his mother-in-law's home. He added today he was not

But he testified before the grand jury that he answered Federal agents who had tried to reach him to get help in the transfer of the prisoner by saying: "I left the station at 9:30 and went right home. If you had called me - would have been at home or the station." Under questioning of United States District Attorney Milligan he admitted the discrepancy in testimony and said he had "been misKILLER CAUGHT



CLINTON PALMER,

ther officer and the two Kansas he killed William Oliver and Jake Other defense witnesses include

"Ho wdo you account for the fact taken" when he testified before the grand jury. Later, he said, he "talked it over the checking and rechecking of powith his folks" and decided he was lice records—the courtroom has

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also under perjury indictment, were friends, Judge Reeves sustained a defense objection but permitted Higgins to answer the next question, "Did you know, when you sent Lieut. Rayen to comb the Ozark region for the killers that he was an ex-convict?"

the police motor car theft burea

Higgins replied "No, I have no information Rayen was an ex-con-vict. I do know as a boy he got in trouble. I do not know if he served time."

Higgins admitted, under persistent questioning, that he did not at first accept a report from Detective Sergeant Thurman, the Government's principal witness, that Verne Miller had occupied a home in Kansas City. He conceded that if Chief of Police Phelan had ordered Thurman to report directly tective's duty to do so rather than to Higgins.

Milligan created a stir in th courtroom by getting Higgins to dmit that Thurman was dismissed rom the police force after infornation was received that Frank B. Mulloy, local roadhouse proprietor nad received furniture sent from the Miller home to his place. Mulloy is free on an appeal from a subsequent Federal sentence of two years for conspiracy to obstruct Higgins flushed and ejaculated

No," as Milligan said, "The reason Thurman was fired was because he had uncovered the fact that local

City policemen, William C. Grooms Shumway in Johns Canyon, police officials and officials of oth-City policemen, William C. Grooms and Frank Hermanson.

Machine guns were standard equipment of their car, the only "hot shot" car in the department of their car, the only "both shot" car in the department of their car, the only "both shot" car in the department of their car, the only "both shot" car in the department of their car, the only "both shot" car in the department of the car in the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every thing possible was done to catch the defense contention that every the defense contention the defense at that time, but the weapons had wanted for killing another man, the criminals who apparently attempted to free Nash, the prisoner Despite the tedious nature of

> at his mother-in-law's the night of the crime.
>
> been crowded since the opening of the trial last Monday. Higgins said he "didn't think" Many of the spectators attended he notified police headquarters of the income tax evasion trial of his whereabouts.
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> Lazia. Some of them occupy im-

unusual is going on I don't have J. Madden, a Pendergast aid; John to tell anybody where I am."

J. Madden, a Pendergast aid; John T. Barker, a former Attorney-Gen-As the cross-examination proceed- eral of Missouri; Floyd E. Jacobs. ed, Government counsel attempted a former Prosecuting Attorney of dictment on a charge of testifying to ask the witness whether Lazia Jackson County, and William

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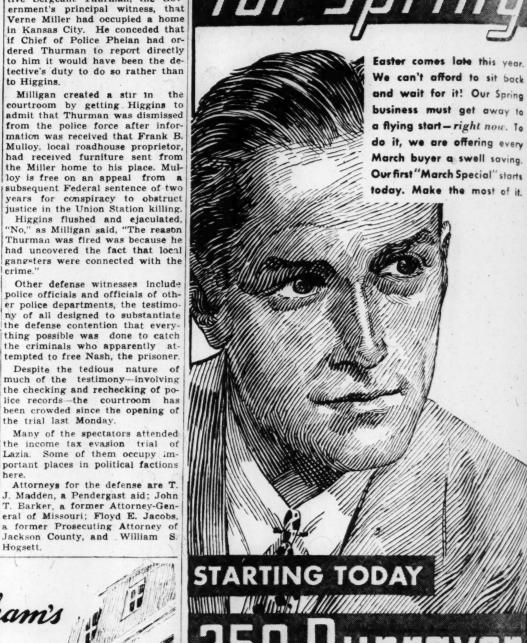
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The health and beauty baby contests, held in connection with Welcome Inn's Mid-Winter Fair and Circus, were concluded yesterday afannouncement of the winners of the various classes. More than 1200 St. Louis babies enrolled for the contests.

Winners of the baby girl health contests were: Norma Estelle Brown, 9 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 4514 Wichita avenue; Patricia Lavanda, 13 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavanda, 3518 Benton avenue, and Mary Ann Meinecke, 34 months, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raynor Meinecke, 5905 Theodosia avenue, All were judged 99.9 per cent per-

James Richard Hipes, 6 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hipes, 2006 Victor avenue, was the only winner to rank 99.9 per cent perfect. The other two winners, John Clatto Jr., 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clatto, 4600 Westminster place, and Alvin Joseph Bush man, 34 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bushman, 2471 Oakland avenue, ranked 99.8 per cent.
Winners of the baby boy beauty

contests were: John Merz, 9 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merz, 907 Dammert avenue; Henry Peterson Jr., 2 years, son of Henry Peterson, 323 North Pacific avenue, Webster Groves, and Rob-ert James Barbare, 3 years, son of Mrs. L. J. Barbare, 3640A Watson

Girl beauty contest winners were: Lois Marion Rempe, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rempe, 2645 January avenue; Dolores Ann Sweeney, 22 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, 3816 Evans avenue, and Rea Miller, 34 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 5838 Page boulevard.

This afternoon cups were awarded to the most popular babies in the contests. Sunday evening the rand prize cup and \$50 will be awarded to the outstanding baby of

WANTS OWN LAKE FOR FISHING

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 3. - Blaming the rapid advance of civilization for virtually ruining "good fishing holes" in this vicin-ity, Dennis Scivally, engineer, placed an advertisement in a local newspaper for 10 acres of land. Engineer Scivally plans to build his own lake in order to have a

Hurt in Fall From Truck. Donald Haynes, 27-year-old cattle buyer, residing at the Pierre Chou-teau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard, suffered a skull injury when knocked off the top of a cattle truck as the machine passed un-der the Illinois Terminal System viaduct at First and Angelica streets yesterday afternoon. He was facing toward the rear, and his back struck the viaduct.

For Death Penalty in Kansas TOPEKA, Kan., March 8 .- The Kansas Senate approved for passage, 21 to 12, yesterday, a bill pro-viding death as an alternative penalty for murder in the first de-gree. Persons under 18 years old would be excepted from capital punishment. The Senate then approved a companion bill providing executions should be by hanging.

Walter Williams on Youth Board.

By the Associated Press.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8.—Dr.
Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, has accept-ed membership of the advisory board of the National American Youth Congress, as a representa-tive of the southern division.



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BILL AIMED AT "REDS" DEFEAT OF BILL BLOCKED BEFORE COMMITTEE Missouri House Speaker Takes Unusual Action Rescuing Mutual Savings Bank Measure. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.—

cating Violence.

vote and was sent to the Senate the the amendment. following day. It was referred to the | With the unanimous consent of

It mentions no party by name but clerks declined to show reporters provides that "no political party the record of the vote. shall be recognized and given a place on the ballot which advocates kill a bill when the author is not the overthrow of local, State or na-tional government by force and vio-think we should let the matter sie ries on a program of sedition and

Legislative rules prohibit any actreason against local, State or na- tion from interrupting a roll call tional government by radio, speech, under usual procedure. press, printed material or other Rasputin's Daughter Lands in U. S.

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State Senate Group Has Measure to Bar Parties Advooperation of mutual savings banks in Missouri was halted today by the By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.—A

In Missouri was nated today by the somewhat unusual procedure of having the record of the vote expunged in the midst of a roll call.

The amendment was called up

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BY EXPUNGING ROLL-CALL

bill which would bar from the bal-lot any political party "advocating Audrain County in the absence of the overthrow of local, State or na- Brinkman who went to St. Louis tional governments by violence" is last night. The roll call apparentpending in the Senate Committee ly gave enough affirmative votes to on elections and constitutional pass it until several of the members changed their vote from "aye" to The measure was passed by the "no," explaining that there seemed House Feb. 28, by an unanimous to be an error in the wording of

Senate Committee, headed by Senator Barbour of Springfield.

The bill was sponsored in the House by Representatives Armstrong of Springfield, Fyan of Marshfield and Smith of St. Joseph.

It mentions no party by name but

The measure also provides that no newly organized party shall be given a place on the ballot until its officers or representatives have filed an affidavit that the party outraged Imperialists, arrived on the local, State or national governments by force and violence or animal trainer. A former cabaret is affiliated in any way with a party dancer in Paris, Miss Rasputin advocating such a policy.

When the bill was before the to the circus headquarters in Peru. who is 37 years old, will go at once

William S. Shields Dies.

CHICAGO, March 8.—William Sylvanus Shields, 74 years old, civil Pittsburgh 17.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; and sanitary engineer, who designed Cincinnati 23.3 feet, a fall of 0.4; many of the early sewage systems Louisville 19.1 feet, a fall of 0.9; in Illinois, died today at his home Cairo 29.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memhere. He was a member of the phis 20.3 feet, a rise of 0.1: Vicks- Western Society of Engineers and burg 24.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; New was formerly president of the Illi-

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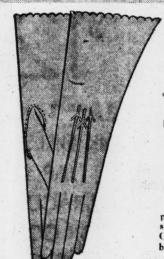
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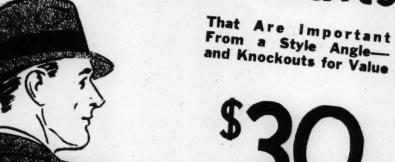
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Committee 8 to 4 Against Proposed Amendment to Federal Constitution.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8. The proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution was killed yesterday by the House tion picture industry spent more Twelve of the 14 members of the committee were present, eight voting against the amendment and four in favor of it. The committee

Representative Maxey of Bates whole ended the year "substantially County, sponsor of the amendment in the black." Attendance at moin the House, appeared before the vies averaged nearly 70,000,000 per-committee today to urge its passage. sons a week during the year.

"I should like to see Missouri get an aroused consciousness that childhood is the best asset we have," he said. "This will not interfere with the rights of parents, as has been alleged. It will simply give Congress the authority to give every boy and girl the same chance in

This is the third time negative action has been taken on the pro-posed amendment in Missouri. In 1924 it was voted down in the Legislature and in the special session of 1933-34 it was passed by the By a Staff Correspondent of the House, but killed in a Senate com-

mittee. Average Movie Costs \$250,000. NEW YORK, March 8.-The mo-

Committee on Federal Relations. than \$165,500,000 to produce 662 feais headed by Representative L. J. over the previous year, but the publication says the industry as a



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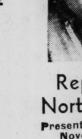
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the Catholic Church in Mexico after the expulsion of the papal delegate,

Mgr. Leopoldo Ruiz Y. Flores, to the United States three years ago.

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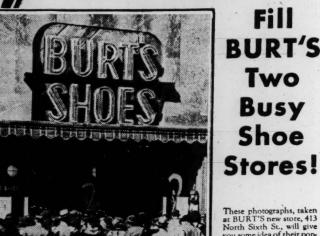
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day, was found beneath a foot- Streicher, officer of a tool and die

tion Measure 'Would In- that may be loaned. vite Ultimate Disaster statement was Oliver M. W. for Country.'

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The with reservations. administration's omnibus banking bill was opposed in a statement is of 66 economists, most of them members of college faculties

They attacked most of the major features of the bill and asserted its enactment would "invite ultimate disaster for this country." Provisions under which the Presdent would be empowered to appoint the Governor of the Reserve Board and remove him at any time WRITER and actress, who is board "politically controlled" and suing George Benton Wilson giving it "little opportunity to ex-Peril of Partisan Board.

The 66 economists declared that dent could remove the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board without giving reasons. Under the proday, was found beneath a foot-bridge near the Huron River to-day, police said the child had been stabbed 10 times, and the body posed law the removed Governor, regardless of the length of his un-expired term, would cease to be a member of the Federal Reserve placed underneath the bridge ap- the search after the boy failed to Board. The economists insist that return from play yesterday after- under this arrangement the President could secure a partisan board by successively appointing board members to the governorship and then removing them.

Under the present law, the Governor and the board members are appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate and can only be removed for cause. It will be remembered that Gov. Roy A. Young was persuaded to take the governorship of the Boston Federal Reserve, at a greatly increased salary, so Eugene Meyer could be appointed Governor of the Board. The Treasury Department officials explain that the pending bill' theoretically" gives the President power to pack the board with his own appointees, but add that the removal provision was written to permit a removed Governor to go directly into the private banking business if he so de sired. This is not possible under the present law.

The proposed law retains that provision of the present law that the Governor and the board members shall be appointed by the President with the advice and conent of the Senate.

Commercial Paper Collateral. "The proposal to repeal the requirements with respect to commercial paper collateral for Federal Reserve notes is unsound," ine statement said. "It will enable the Federal Reserve banks to issue legal tender notes against frozen or illiquid assets under the tolerance or policies of a politically-controlled Federal Reserve Board."

The proposal that "any sound assets" W. Angell and H. Parker Willis of Columbia University; James Washington Bell, Northwestern; Ernest L. Bogart, David Kinley and Ivan Wright, Illinois; Charles J. Bullock is supporting the administration measure to centralize control over the proposal that "any sound assets" Reserve Board." trolled Federal Reserve Board."

The proposal that "any sound asset" be eligible for rediscount at the reserve harks were dangered for the reserve harks were described f reserve banks was denounced as Hastings, Olen Glenn Saxon and opening "the way to converting Ray B. Westerfield, Yale; Elean ray what should be a commercial banking system into an illiquid non-commercial system."

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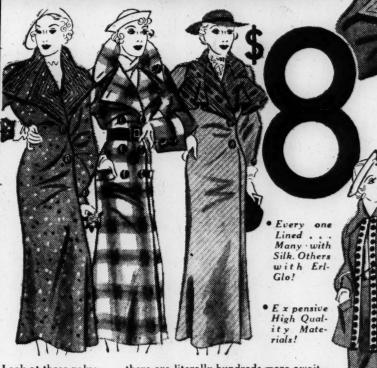
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ment with the Roosevelt monetary tofore on measures concerned with policy. He approved the statement money and credit. Father Coughlin is pushing a bill Other signers included: James introduced by Senator Nye (Rep.),

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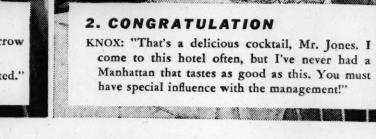


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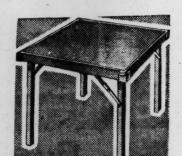
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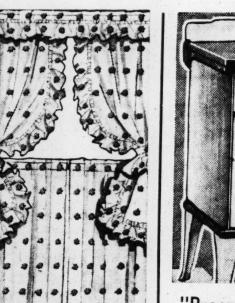
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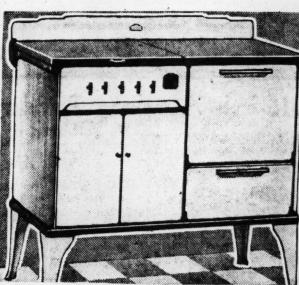


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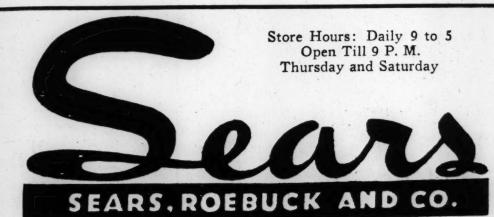
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John Tranum Was to Attempt Mrs. Benz Fined \$50 on 30,000 Foot Leap from

Plane.

the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 8.—John Tranum died yesterday in boulevard, lost the most recent attempting a record parachute leap

Tranum died while ascending in ilton terrace, when she was fined a plane preparatory to the jump.

He became unconscious before he could connect his tube with a re-

tank was exhausted. compartment and then swooned, of oxygen in the tank.

The pilot, whose supply was not affected, landed as soon as possible. Physicians worked over Tranum for three hours.

Tranum made his first jump in the California oil field and later did stunts in movies.

He had planned a delayed onening from 30,000 feet, not opening his tilities. parachute until he had fallen 5000

Despite his many thrilling jumps. Tranum had admitted he always felt squeamish while riding eleva-

descending elevator," he once said. ear.

NUMBERS' PLAYER ATTEMPTS TO BRIBE TREASURY OFFICIAL

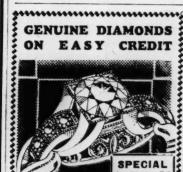
ure Put at End of Daily

WASHINGTON, March 9. The secret service is searching for a call her names. She does all the man who tried to beat the "num-talking." bers" game by attempting to bribe a Judge Vest ended Mrs. Griffin's high Treasury official.

The official, whose name was not disclosed, was offered \$1500 if he would make today's Treasury balance end with 55,329. The balance actually ended with 43,918. The letter, mailed from New

York state, was turned over to and tell us your story," Judge Vest the secret service. The writer's said.
identity was not disclosed, but it "You don't have to tell me to tell bribery offers in the past.

Georgia House for Sterilization. ATLANTA, Ga., March 8.-The passed a bill yesterday to sterilize year. Judge Vest said. habitual criminals, insane and feeble-minded persons.



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Charge of Hitting Mrs. Griffin With Rock.

Mrs. Emma Benz. 5959 Page he had planned as the crowning Mrs. Katherine Griffin, 5956 Ham-

serve oxygen supply after his first back about 1924 if Mrs. Benz re-The feud started so long ago, When the plane reached 8500 members correctly, that both meters (about 25,000 feet), he tapped on the window of the pilot's compartment and then swooned, apparently through the exhaustion of oxygen in the tank. Judge, and throw rocks at each

other across the alley. Judge Vest has received them in court four times in the last two years. The parole officers now re-fuse to act as umpires at the sessions in Police Court which inevitably follow a new outbreak of hos-

Tells of an Attack.

Mrs. Griffin described an incident of Feb. 28 to Judge Vest: bage. As I stooped over the gar-bage can a rock hit me in the back "I feel ill whenever I step into a and a tin can hit me behind the It was dark and Mrs. Benz "They are a bugbear to me and always gave me a sickening, sinking hard to see. I have troubles with her every Saturday, Sunday, Mon-

> "I seem to remember that. Go on with your story," Judge Vest in-

Offers \$1500 to Have Certain Fig-tinued. "It has been going on for "I don't like her names." she conyears. Nobody ever bothers Mrs. Benz. Her porch is lined with tin cans and rocks. I never get a chance to talk to Mrs. Benz and

testimony with the question, "Are you sure Mrs. Benz hit you with a rock on the night of Feb. 28?"

Mrs. Benz Takes Stand. "Mrs. Benz, you take the stand

was said he had made several my story. I will," Mrs. Benz informed the Judge. "Nothing happened on the night of Feb. 29. I

"I am quite sure of that, Mrs Georgia House of Representatives Benz, February had 28 days this "Men working on my roof," Mrs

Benz continued, "I didn't see Mrs. Griffin. I swept up gravel the roof men left. Her girl threw some great big thing at me and glass flew all over." A police officer had previously testified that when he came to Mrs.

Benz's home to place her under arrest she had locked the door on

"I was tired from working on the roof and I called the police to come and protect me from Mrs. Griffin," ways tries to have me arrested."

Mrs. Benz continued with a stroy of abuse she received from eye by saying that a man had given it to her when she "bent a broom stick on him" after he had attacked

her with a knife. "I didn't have anything to do with Mrs. Griffin. I didn't call her

Judge Vest interrupted, "How many times have you been convicted for disturbing the peace?" "I don't know. My lawyer keeps track of things like that. The neighbors always chase me off my front porch. Trouble doesn't inter-

est and it doesn't bother me." Judge Vest halted the testimony at this point and fined Mrs. Benz \$50 and costs. She will appeal.

Fraternity Quarantined.

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at 6186 Kingsbury place was placed under quarantine last night when it was discovered that one member had measles. Six other members of the fraternity, the cook the Washington University Health N. 6th St. Service to stay in the house at



MELLON BANKER'S CREDIBILITY UNDER FIRE AT HEARING

Counsel Argue Admissibility of Stock Sale Records of Union Trust Co. as Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 8. -A protest against the introduction of evidence "in no way related" to former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon's income tax case was made before the Board of Tax Appeals today by Mellon's chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan.
The board's inquiry on Mellon's

petition for a \$139,000 refund on 1931 taxes struck a snag when attorneys argued the admissibility of evidence concerning the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. The Gov-ernment contends Mellon fradulently evaded some of his taxes and has assessed him \$3,089,000.

Hogan presented his side first on the Union Trust question, saying: home. "I have counted 14 specific transactions between the Union Trust and corporations entirely outside the petitioner—in no way related to him—

this case."

The specific question that prompt-

Opinions from old English law and from recent rulings by the Supreme Court were cited by Hogan in his effort to show it improper to permit questioning along the line

Hogan said that the question of whether a taxpayer who sells se-

The argument arose while Carl "justifiable basis for a trial."

Referring to the "14 specific Referring to the "14 specific Referring to the "14 specific Referring to the "15 specific Referring to the "16 specific Referring to the "17 specific Referring to the "18 specific Re R. Korb, vice-president of Union transactions" he had mentioned, Hotransactions he had mentioned, Hotransactions he had mentioned, Hotransactions he had mentioned transactions he had mentioned to the mineral state of the had mentioned to th ing stock transactions by the bank which he previously had charged A of stock owned by A and the Jackson questioned him concernwas "regularly engaged in the practice of tax evasion." Jackson told more later—if this presents an eva-the board, after Hogan objected, that he was "attacking the credibility of this witness, and his bias, and question without trying the case?

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the Union Trust Co. introduced in

I'm baffled by the logic upon which such an argument is based."

ed the objection was whether Korb had not prepared a list of Union

ursued by Robert H. Jackson, attorney for the Internal Revenue Bu- back the same securities 30 days or more later, is guilty of a crime is

gan continued: "Take any one of also the credibility of the records of You must first find that such an act is a wrong, immoral, thing before you can decide the question of

> In reply to the contention of Hogan, Jackson argued three

(1) That the Government wanted o establish the "bias and interest' of the present witness in the case, Carl R. Korb, vice-president of Union Trust, because of the alleged jeopardy in which he and his inon were "now subjected." (2) That it challenged the credof records offered by the bank allegedly engaged in a series of transactions like that in the Melon case-contending the numerous

nstances created a pattern. (3) That the Government was entitled to show the intent of the uyer as well as the seller of securities involved in the case. handled many "shadow sales," in-cluding some for Mellon, with tax evasion as the purpose. He mentioned the fact that two cases now are pending before the tax appeals board in which the trust company ome tax containing fraud charges The board adjourned the inquiry until next Monday as a mark of respect to Oliver Wendell Holmes

whose funeral was held in Wash-



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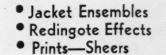
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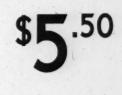
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practical sort that

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69c Silk Hose



"Royal Purple" 55c Chiffons

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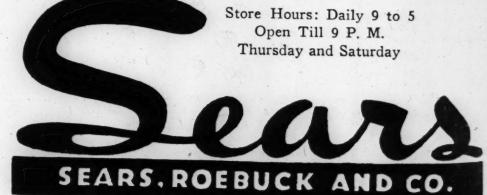
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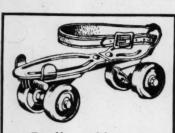
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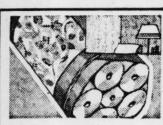
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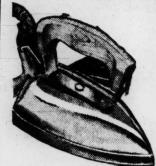
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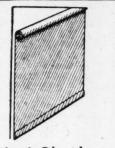
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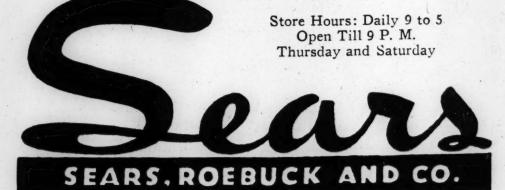
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TO RE-ENACT LOUISIANA

Ceremony to Take Place Tomorrow on 131st Anniversary of Event.

A historic ceremony which took place 131 years ago at the southeast corner of First and Walnut streets will be re-enacted at noon tomorrow, when the successive transfer of the Louisiana Territory from Spain to France and from France to the United States, is portrayed.

This will be done to promote interest in the movement for a Federal memorial on the river front to the Louisiana Purchase, Thomas Jefferson, who made the purchase, and the pioneers of the West. It will be under the auspices of the Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial Association The three principal characters

will be i ncostume. They will be Mayor Dickmann, acting as Capt. Amos Stoddard, U. S. A.; Louis La MRS. HELEN LOUISE JORZE | Beaume, architect, appearing as Carlos Dehault Delassus, the Span-WHO has become reconciled ish Governor, and Ralph Ming, imwith her husband after his personating Charles Gratiot, who acquittal for killing Lamar Hol- was a French resident. Others will lingshead, described as her poet lover. Her husband, J. C. Doke, characters will appear on a platformer San Leandro, Cal., city official, is facing trial on a character will appear on the river

ficial, is facing trial on a charge of embezzlement.

Leading trial on a charge bank.

It was suggested by Superintendent of Instruction Gerling that programs be held in the public TEST SUIT ON TRUCK CODE schools today, calling attention to the celebration and its significance. The bands of the Sixth Infantry Government Files Action Against and the American Legion will par-

ticipate in tomorrow's ceremony. Capt. Stoddard represented the BALTIMORE, March 8. - The United States and France in the Federal Government sought a court transfer, while Delassus was the ruling yesterday on the constitutionruling yesterday on the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act in reference to interstate commerce by filing a suit for an injunction against a trucking concern, listed as operating in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

Spanish spokesman. The transfer from Spain to France took place March 9, 1804, and the subsequent transfer to the United States was to have been made immediately, but was postponed until the next day at the request of French residents, who wanted the flag of their native country to fly over the city for a Jersey and New York.

The suit asked that Oscar Oberwho wanted the flag of their native country to fly over the city for a

feld and Louis Oberfeld, doing business as the Overnight Motor Transportation Co., be restrained from violating hour and wage provisions of the code for the trucking industry. ment house, where the transfer was made. A copy of this notice, was placed Wednesday on the door of the present Cathedral, now the parish church of St. Louis of

France. The notice said: "We notify the public that to-morrow, the ninth of the present nonth, between the hours of 11 and 12, we will deliver Upper Louisiana to Capt. Amos Stoddard, Agent and Commissioner of the French Rapublic, in accordance with our publice announcement dated nineteenth of February last.

"St. Louis of the Illinois, March 8t1. 1804. "CHARLES DEHAULT DE-LASSUS

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Donaldson Brown, vice-president of General Motors; Frederick H. Ecker, president Metropolitan Life In-

surance Co.; George C. Fraser, attorney; Walter S. Franklin, former Wabash receiver; Theodore G.

Smith, banker; Edward G. Wilmer,

Eugene V. R. Thayer and Clarence W. Michel, former vice-president of

James M. Kurn's Testimony

Building he had formed the im-

man of the board, "relied greatly"

on advice from the Frisco's New

"I thought he relied greatly on

by Mr. Strauss of Seligman & Co.

they influenced him or not I'm un-

a reorganization was under consid-

in response to questions by attor-

neys who were seeking to establish

Frisco at a time when reorganiza-

to G. M. & N." and later urged

the shares had dropped from 38

urged Brown to sell 183,000 shares

of Rock Island stock in 1927 when

the Frisco could have realized a

profit of about \$10,000,000. The

railroad now has a paper loss of nearly that amount in the stock. Unaware of Rock Island Deal.

was told the purchase was to fur-

ther a consolidation between the

Frisco and the Rock Island, a plan in which he said he saw "great pos-

sibilities."

tion profits seemed likely.

able to say."

Encounter With Douglas.

He was an author and historian, and conducted a literary magazine,
The Hesperian. Mrs. DeMenil is a very nice marker going to waste survived by her son, George S. DeMenil, 3655 Pennsylvania avenue. temporarily until Quincy citizens can make up their minds where it belongs.

The Exchange Club offered a marker to be placed on the exact spot where Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas debated here on Oct. 13, 1858. It was agreed the de- LISTS WITNESSES bate took place in Washington Park, Quincy's downtown public square. But just where, opinions differed.

Today everyone who had an opin ion as to exactly where in the park Wants to Find Out About the speakers stood was heard at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

on he then would have "taken it up NO FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF with the board." Under further questioning, Kurn Two in Penitentiary for Killing cago, manager of the Chicago Subgating the fatalit. The body was urban Aviation Corporation airport be returned to Chicago late today. old of his efforts, which he said were successful, to build up the railroad property after he became president in 1920 by "plowing back" earnings. It was these re-Near Puxico and Widow Has Remarried.

investments of earnings, he had testhe Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., March 8.—There's Counsel for Co-Trustee supply funds for interest, continued supply funds for interest, continued dividends and other contents.

Lonsdale to Ask Federal poses. Present Condition of Road. The physical condition of the "It will take more evidence than Frisco had been improved during the receivership and bankruptcy, he further investigation." Judge Faris to Appoint continued, until "today it is in the

or southwest.'

TO BE EXAMINED About 1928 Financing.

With reference to the 1928 financing, in which \$75,000,000 of adjust-Profits of Banks and In- ment and income bonds were redividuals on Railroad tired at par when the market was considerably lower, Kurn was asked if he had known of the impending

The inquiry into the financial some money," Kurn replied. "I had transactions of the Frisco Railroad, which has been in progress here, will shift to New York within here, will shift to New York within more."

a few days. Wall Street bankers, Kurn said his entire Frisco holdand former officers and directors ings consisted of 13 shares of comof the railroad, will be asked about mon stock, five consolidated bonds the profits of banks and individuals and three Fort Scott bonds. In adin the financing of the Frisco, and dition he has 29 consolidated bonds

about the Frisco's large purchases willed to him by his wife.

of stock in the Rock Island and the As to the G. M. & N. transac-Gulf, Mobile & Northern, both made tion, Kurn testified under questionthrough the banking firm of Speyer & Co., and both now showing heavy paper losses. Frank A. Thompson, attorney, cash payment to Speyer & Co., representing John G. Lonsdale, which was holding the G. M. & N. Frisco co-trustee in bankruptcy, an- stock, he would have objected. ounced today that he would apply "In 1930 a million extra was a

to Federal Judge Faris for appoint- pretty heavy blow?" Kraus asked. ment of a special master in New "Pretty heavy," was the response, York, to hear testimony there. He "but you know we didn't have to will furnish a list of 29 men, connected with the Frisco or with its New York banker firms, Speyer & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co., "But your borrowing capacity was

to be questioned under the direc- curtailed because you had to dig the tion of the special master. A set-ting of the hearing before March for that loan and an RFC loan?" "Looks that way," Kurn replied laconically. The list of witnesses as prepared by Thompson, includes the follow-been a party to any effort to keep

ng men connected with the Speyer the Rock Island stock or the G. M. banking firm: James Speyer, Dewitt & N. stock from becoming security Millhauser, Leon H. Kronthal, Ralph for prior lien bondholders.

Schuster, Henry Herrman, Charles Dynamite Truck Hit: Man Killed. G. Stachelberg and George N. Lind- By the Associated Press.

say. Those connected with the STILLWELL, Kan., March 8 .- A Seligman firm are: Frederick freight train hit a dynamite-laden Strauss, Walter Seligman, Earle A. Bailie, Cyril J. C. Quinn, Henry C. Breck, Robert V. White, Francis mite 50 feet, but it didn't explode. Randolph, John C. Jay, Jesse James C. Cole, 55 years old, a Hirschman and Henry Ruhlander.
Others in the list, former officers

Studeville, 48, was seriously injured.

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POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 8 tified earlier, that had enabled the Frisco "to live off the fat" in the according to Sheriff Lester Masdepression years preceding the receivership of Nov. 1, 1932, while New York officers were urging

"If Robinson is alive he will show up," said the Sheriff today.

Two men, George Shanks and best shape of any road in the west Earl Wiseman, are serving peniter tiary sentences for the murder of "A man could take the Frisco Robinson. They were sentenced in next year and live off the fat again Circuit Court at Bloomfield last at the expense of maintenance— April. Reports that Robinson is that is if he wanted to," Kurn testi-yet alive caused Joseph C. Hume of Crocker, Ark., who married Mrs. Robinson after the alleged murder,

Fatally Burned Near Vandalia.

VANDALIA, Ill., March 8.-Herbert Roe, 26 years old, operator of an oil station and a tourist camp "If I'd known ahead of time, I'd six miles west of here, died have bought some bonds and made yesterday from burns received when

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 7.- bile near here while he was

at La Grange, Ill., was killed yest Willard F. Strine, 30 years old, Chi- ing a tire. State police are inv



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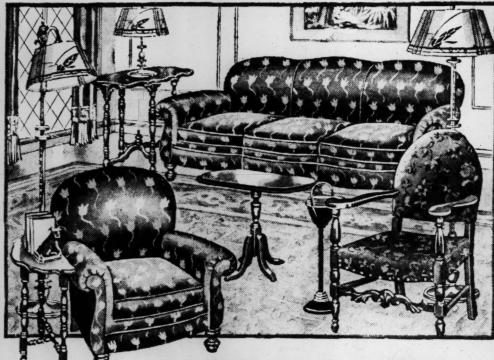
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In response to a hypothetical juestion by Kraus, Kurn said that f Brown had informed him that

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Speyer & Co., New York bankers for the Frisco, were selling Rock Island while the Frisco was holding

He was not informed of the Rock Rub in Minit-Rub promptly— at the very start. First you'll feel Island purchase, he said, until "the deal was all closed and buttoned up." Asked by Jack Lewis Kraus, a deeply penetrating warmth, stimulating the blood, going right in after the congestion. Then just as it's about to get representing the Gans bondholding interests, why he did not object at the time, he said his opinion was not sought by Brown and that he

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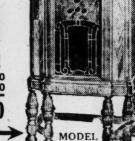
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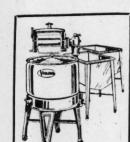
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In Speech in Senate Challenges Richberg's Contention to Contrary Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-A dis-

Borah took the Senate floor to mittee had shot statistics and argu-ments at each other for two hours in an argument over whether NRA had been beneficial.

"Statistics Not Enough."
"The question is not so simple as that," Borah said. "You can not determine the effect of NRA on small business by statistics."

Previously, Richberg had warned

the committee that delays and un-

certainty over NRA legislation were slowing up trade and industry, Borah's speech was delayed a little, when Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, long a critic of NRA, interrupted to call a quorum. The Idaho Senator had taken the floor during the lunch hour when only a few Senators were in the chamber. Glass wanted more of them to hear Borah's reply to Richberg.

After the Senators had filed into the chamber, Borah said: "It is not alone a question of how many are actually driven out of business, but whether small business enterprises are compelled to live on the ragged edge of bankruptcy while the larger enterprises are enjoying vast prof-Satisfied With Only One Code.

ness. In the other instances, the course of business.
"The small business man is con-

260 per cent of net profits." Borah read several letters which he said came in his mail this morning complaining against monopoly under NRA.

VAN SWERINGEN BROTHERS

VISIT ST. LOUIS FOR A DAY O. P. Says He Thinks Railroads

The Van Sweringen brothers, C P. and M. J., railroad consolidators. whose Alleghany Corporation once held and still claims control of the Missouri Pacific system, were in St. Louis today.

THREE YOUTHS SENTENCED FOR ABDUCTION IN MICHIGAN

Feb. 11.

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 8.-

and Alvin Haubrich, 19, were given terms of 5 to 15 years in the State prison. The third, Murray William Sherman, 19, was sentenced to serve from 3½ to 15 years in the State Reformatory at

Feb. 11 to accompany them to Chicago in his own automobile. After a wild ride in which they were fired at by Chicago police, the three wrecked the car and abandoned it, leaving Rycenga bound

DEPOSITORS TO RECEIVE BONDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7 .-Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle Tuesday issued an order that \$65, 600 in Government bonds held by the receiver of the Nokomis National Bank be paid to persons who had the bonds on deposit when the bank closed three years ago. The case has been in litigation since January, 1934, when the depositors of the bonds filed suit against the receiver, Ray M. Cook, seeking their recovery.
Charles Daley, Bloomington, filed

in Federal Court a voluntary bank-ruptcy petition listing liabilities of \$1254.22 and assets of \$155, with \$400 exemption claimed.

pute over the effect of NRA, begun with the appearance of Donald Richberg before the Senate Finance Committee, was carried to the floor of the Senate today by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, who challenged the contention it had not harmed small business.

discuss the recovery law after Richberg and members of the com-

He cited Richberg's statement before the committee yesterday that the contention that small business had been harmed could not be sustained because figures. showed the number of business failures was dropping.

"I have found only one code that dequately protected small busicodes were framed by large business and enforced by large business and it is utterly impossible to prevent large business interests from really directing and controlling the

stantly struggling against bankruptcy, while the larger industries are enjoying as high as 200 and

Have "Hit Bottom;" Here for Board Meeting.

O. P. Van Sweringen came to attend the board meeting of the Denver & Rio Grande, a Missouri Pacific affiliate, held in the Missouri Pacific Building. M. J. did not announce any definite errand. They will return to Cleveland tonight. O. P., elder and more portly of the gray-haired bachelor brothers. spoke for both in their private car at Union Station. He expressed the belief that the railroad business had "hit bottom," and that future changes would be toward a higher

Get Prison Terms for Seizing Son of Grand Haven Assessor Last

Three Muskegon Heights youths were sentenced to prison yesterday for the abduction of Gerald Rycenga, 21-year-old son of the Grand Haven City Assessor.

Le Roy Williamson, 21 years old,

All had previously pleaded guilty, admitting they forced Rycenga on



Youths' Spring TOPCOATS

terns . . . sizes 14 to 22 years at \$11.95.

Mannish Topcoats

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For Little Fellows

\$ 45

match . . . sizes 2 to 10 years at \$4.45.

Boys' Slack Pants

All-wool English slack models with narrow waistbands. pleated fronts and wide hottoms . . . sizes 10 to 20 years at \$1.95.

Boys' \$2 Knickers

belted models .

Slack SUITS \$1195 Youthful "Prep" models in belted or pleated back styles . . . newest Spring patterns . . . sizes

22 years . . . complete with two pair slack long

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Ultra fine Suits . . . Beautifully tailored of fine smooth finished cassimeres and velours in the latest Hound's tooth and pincheck designs ... stylish sport back in single and double breasted models ... lined with "Earl Glow" linings ... sizes 12 to 22 years ... at \$12.95.

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5 to 18 years . . . two pair full knickers at \$5.55. Boys' Fine 2-Knicker **SPRING SUITS**

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. . sizes 6 to 18 at \$7.55. BOYS' RUGBY SUITS -With 2 Pair Pants

Cleverly tailored Spring Suits for the little fellows! Of novelty woolens with 2 pair English shorts or one pair knickerettes and one pair English shorts . . sizes 5 BOYS' SHIRTS, 74c

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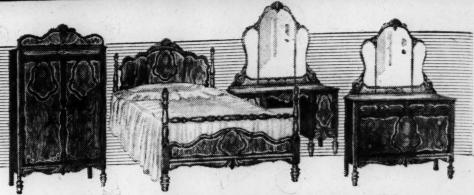
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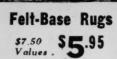


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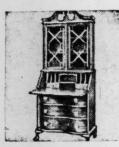
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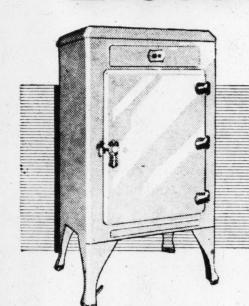
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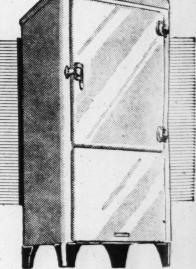
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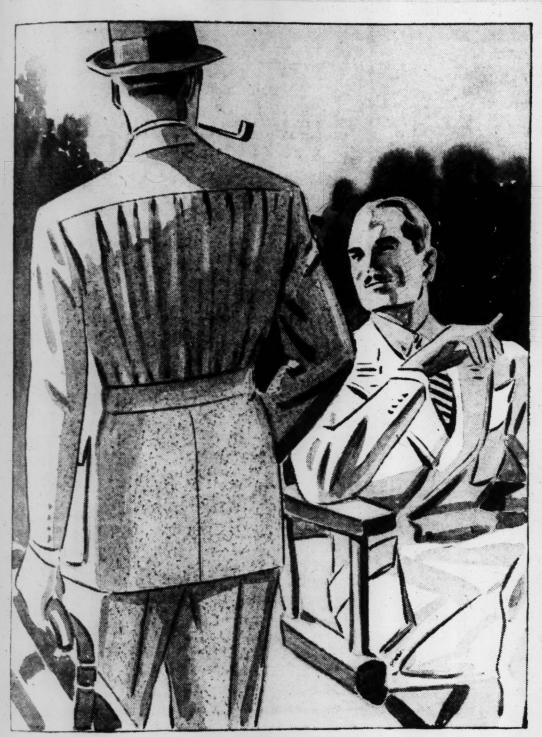
To the Men of St. Louis

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Shirred and pleat backs, belted-back of the trousers have Kover-Zips!

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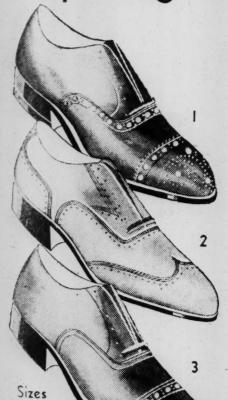
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> They're Utmost ' In Value, at . . .

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Men's Right and Left Hand Clubs . . Many Clubs for Women!

\$35* Set of 5 Buhrke Modernist Irons \$9.98 \$81* Set of 9 Allied Aviator Irons. \$24.98 Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor

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They're bent on making your dollars count the most! Every style you can think of . . . every shade you could possibly want!

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If your fancy leans toward Hats for Spring . . . by all means give these the once-over. New brims and shades . . . shapes and textures . . . hats that are most exceptional at \$2.85! Spring Stetsons \$5, \$6 & \$6.50

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¶ Young 8 to 14's can greet Spring smartly in these outfits! Popular baka Coats in English reefer and doublebreasted styles with Hats to match!

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Fitted suspender skirts for the girl of 8 to 12; tuck-ins for 12 to 16 year-olds! Many styles.

Girls' B'Tween Frocks

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Smart cottons especially designed for junior high girls of 12 to 16! Many, many

For "Prepsters" to Get Into These

wo-Trouser Prep Suits



Sports Suits in Single or Double Breasted

[Fellows . . . your eyes will glisten the moment you see them . . . they're that smart! Tans and grays, blues and browns . light, cheery shades, fellows . . . in fabrics that are tailored distinctively. Sizes 14 to 21.

Spring Suits \$10.95

Topcoats For Spring! \$18.50

They're "May Boy" "Prepsters" with de-Suits in the newest styles . . . 7 to 16. tails that make them outstanding.

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Prep Felt Hats, Offered at \$2.85
Phoenix Hosiery for Spring, Pair 39c

Boys! Meet Chief Sunrise A real Indian Chief in our Scout

He tells many interesting things about Sign Language, Weaving, Basket-making and In-dian Lore. Talk to him Saturday!



Tasty Candies

The Last Day of Our Three-Day Offering!

Be Sure to Visit Our Tom Mix Western Store

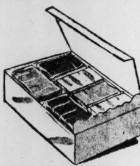
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Assorted Taffy 1-Lb. 29c

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Assorted Chocolates

1.Lb. 35c 2-Lb. Box . . . 690 Caramels and others with dark and milk chocolate.



Chocolate Marshmallow Hash, 1b.25c Cocoanut Package Assortment, lb. ... 35c Whole Unsalted

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Luncheon 50c Saturday in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room

10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Baked Lake Trout With Montpelier Butter Scallop Patti, Pork Tenderloin Chop Suey with Mushrooms Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast Roast Chicken, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce New Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beets or Fruit Salad

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Tokyo

in the order of their appearance:

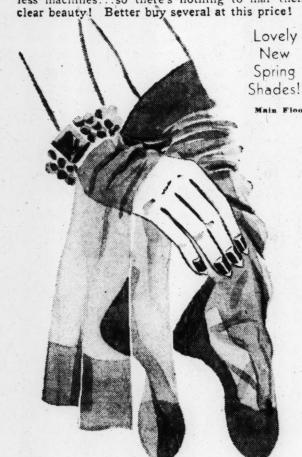
The Veiled Sailor The Gibson Girl Sailor The Carnation Sailor The Bicycle Girl Sailor Five Dollar Hat Shop-Fifth Floor

Sale! All-Silk Elysian

Sheer Hose

Here! Super

I They're silk from top to toe... sheer and clear, but reinforced for wear! Made on the new ringless machines...so there's nothing to mar their Better buy several at this price!



Negligee Shop

Satin and Lace Negligee Trimmed In Lovely Lace, at

New Spring leisure apparel has an appeal for every woman! These graceful negligees in dusty pink... Josephine blue or French blue are what you're looking for! looking for!



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Little New Yorker Shop Are Bound to Please Young Ideas and Fit Into Junior Budgets! At Coats are camel's hair . . . novelty ols, Harris tweeds . . . suave wool trepes in styles for street and dress wear. Suits are wardrobe, swagger, mannish and dressy types, in a variety Center Knows What's Right

For Easter? Fashion Center Has the

CoatsandSuits

... That Are Destined to Lead the Style Parade! A Complete Selection of Tailleur and Dressy Things ... Destined to Please the Most Fastidious Tastes and the Most Careful Budgets.

Choose Either One or Both Saturday ... at



Slim, smart wools . . . untrimmed to wear for dress! For sportwear. the swagger . . . mannish . . . reefer . . . or balmacaan in Harris tweeds, nubby wools, camel's hair or novelty materials.

Go Smartly Round the

Clock' in a Dress from

This Collection, Priced

■ Dame Variety paints a colorful picture for Spring!

Navy . . . colors from Re-

gency period . . . prints like grandma used to wear!

crepes . . . sheers . . . taffeta

is used for these adorably

collection. Misses', women's

and petite women's sizes.

smart day and evening dresses! Find yours in this

Laces . . . chiffons .

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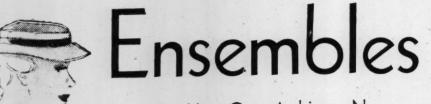
Short jacket and swagger models . . . tailleur skirt! Trimmed dressy Suits! Classic mannish Suits! Every individual type in a variety of the season's best models and new fabrics!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Petite Women!

Gay, Smart Frocks

in the 1935 Mood!

Mix Your Own Spring



You Can Achieve New Individuality if You

Jackets \$3.98 to \$10.95

Bi-swings...belted Norfolk backs...notched lapels... mannish pockets are a few of the smart details that characterize these clever "separates."

or checked on backgrounds

'Sportster'

low dots and circles on black Fourth Floor

Sketched: charming street

and afternoon print with yel-

sketched at left:

Charing Cross

An Example of British Smartness from Fashion Center's Collection of

Wardrobe Suits

3 pieces! Jaunty swagger coat . . . trim trotteur skirt slit at the hem .. half-belted Norfolk jacket in lightweight sackcloth! Skirt and topcoat match and are brown and tan exaggerated check...jacket is plain tan! The lines...the colors...the effect is altogether individual! Sizes 12 to 20.

Play This "Tricky" Fashion Center System!

Skirts . . \$1.98 to \$6.50 Lovely flannels and wools

in colors that match or contrast with the jacket you select. Tweeds plaided that match the jackets.

Blouses, \$1.98

Lovely linen tailleur Blouses to complete the suit ensemble. In blue, red, white, green or yellow. Sizes 32 to 40.



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ESTATE TO PAY MORE MONEY TO

Lawyers Representing Him and His Sisters Also Agree That His Debts of \$100,000 Be Settled.

DETAILS OF PACT ARE WITHHELD

Heir Understood to Be Tired of Trying to Gain Funds Under 5-Year Good Conduct Rule.

Payment of certain debts of Vincent Kerens, and increase of his income from his \$1,900,000 share of the estate of his father, Richard C. Kerens, have resulted from conferences between his lawyers and those representing his sisters, Mrs. Gladys Colket of Philadelphia and Mrs. Madeline Kenna, residing

An agreement reached between the lawyers is understood to provide for payment of debts amounting to a sum in excess of \$100,000; payment of another \$100,000 or more to the sisters in settlement of certain claims; and the payment to Kerens in future of the full income from the remainder of the estate, estimated at \$20,000 a year or more, instead of the \$12,000 a year which he

Details Not Given Out. Kerens is in the South, and the lawyers representing him and his sisters refused today to tell of he agreement reached, though none of them denied the fact of an agreement. This fact was made known by the payment of some of Kerens'

It is understood that Kerens, who is 59 years old, is tired of trying to free his inheritance from the conditions of the five-year plan imposed by the elder Kerens' will. The will provided that he should receive his full share of the estate when he should be able to show "five consecutive years of sobriety and good conduct.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee, decided in 1930 that Kerens was entitled to his inheritance. Federal Judge Faris approved the trust company's application for termination of the existing trust. But the Circuit Court of Appeals, in 1931, reversed Judge Faris' ruling. upholding the objections made by

Kerens Tired of Trying. Kerens two years ago filed a new application with the trust company, based on a showing as to a later five-year period than the one which the courts had reviewed. This application has not been taken into court, and it is now understood that Kerens prefers to let the matter rest, and to accept an arrangement which will pay his debts, and will leave him an adequate lifetime in-

So far as could be learned, no

action is in prospect looking to ward termination of the present trust. If the trust continues until Kerens' death, his sisters, or their heirs, will receive the principal of his share. The two sisters have received the principal of their own shares from the estate of their father, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who died in 1916. Kerens' second wife, formerly Mrs. May Linn, divorced him last July. His divorced first wife, Mrs. Jane Henry Kerens, died last month in Italy. Their daughter, Mrs. Eksel Florman, formerly Janavince Kerens, lives in Stockholm, Sweden. A part of Kerens' income has in recent years been diverted to the first wife and daughter.

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Kerens divides his time between St. Louis, Chicago and Dallas, Tex., southwest and southeast.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SERVICES

Archbishop and Bagpipers to Be at Father Dempsey's Church.
Preparations have been made for

St. Patrick's day celebration at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, the Rev. Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor, announced

Archbishop Glennon will preside at the mass to be held at 10 a. m. March 17. At this time, the Irish Pipers Band, consisting of bagpipes, fifes, drums and bugles, will make its first appearance. Mgr. Dempsey purchased six bagpipes in Ireland last year. He said bagpipes were played ir Ireland long before Scotland knew anything about

The March of Fashion

Watch for It

Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

20th Birthday Sales

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store's Gala Value Celebration!

That Bring a New Conception of Smartness and Value at

 Women's and misses' Hats... fashioned of crepe, straw and straw cloth! Brims . . . in youthful and matronly types . . . Gobs, Bretons and Off-the-Face styles await your selection. Large and small head sizes.

Flattering Hats

Unusually Low Priced! B8C

New styles and fabrics for matrons and misses...black, brown, navy and light Basement Economy Store



Full-Fashioned . . . of Pure Thread Silk!

Irregulars of 85c to \$1 Grades

[Flatteringly sheer, fine-gauge Chiffons or heavier Hose for service wear! They have picot edge tops . . . cradle soles and French heels. Some are lisle reinforced.

Men's Fancy Socks Seconds of 16c

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Employes of Nine Government Departments Walk Out and Others Are Expected to Follow.

> by the Associated Press.) March 8. - Havana's workers went on in protest against the of President Mendieta, city's primary trans-

nine Government deeasury, Labor, Comalth also deserted others were expect-A group of Govern-ners, whom soldiers at their posts, der receive messages. he street railway out, steam railroad no date for the

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MISS GLORIA MOORE.

THIS University of California student tired of calming her blic, the Cab-in permanent merves with cigarettes, decided to try a pipe. Now her nerves are in such condition that she can puff her briar right out on the campus.

The military guard at Havana

keep a firm grip city and its suburbs during the

army, warned The blasts damaged the Havana nd revenue offi- courthouse, police station, a mail d not be per- box and several other buildings. their posts, as Army authorities took over the year's commu- administration of hospitals and the care of thousands of patients after mounced Governthe institutions were deserted by would be reor- their staffs.

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of society, men- ganized and strikers permanently attempt a rad-replaced.

characterized the ened as orders were issued for the as a "perturbing arrest of Dr. Manuel Costales Laleftist elements tatu, director of the institution, and th enemies of the head of the university's central countries committee. The charges untry wheth- against the doctor were not dis

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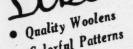
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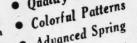
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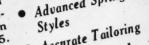
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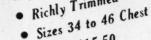


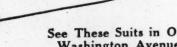
















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WINSETT WORKS AT FIRST BASE; HORNSBY STRESSES HITTING

MAYUNDERSTUDY COLLINS; CARDS' **CUT-RATE TICKET** PLAN IS BLOCKED

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 8. John Leonard Martin, the wild horse of the Osage, had his first baseball workout of 1935 this morning and reported his left arm was as good as new. Pepper under-went an operation on his left elbow during the winter, for the removal of two chips of bone which had caused him trouble through the 1934 season. After the workout Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the club surgeon, who performed the operation, examined Pepper and informed him he could use the arm without

Frankie Frisch announced this afternoon that he was drilling John Winsett, the slugger from Rochester, as an understudy for Ripper Collins at first base. Winsett, who hit .356 last year, and whose slugging has been a feature of batting as an outfielder but he is a rangy athlete and not outstanding as a fly-chaser, and Frisch decided his place might be in the infield.

Frisch Insists on Hustle. Winsett's only trouble apparentis a lack of aggressiveness. He does whatever he is told to do, but he lacks the pepper and dash that Frisch likes to see in a ball player. if they are not aggressive, I don't This is going to be an aggressive wants to mope around and be nonchalant, they can get out of this camp right now.

Winsett handled himself well at first base, considering the fact that an outfielder's glove. There was no right-hander's glove for first basing, but Frisch has ordered one share the duties at first base with Collins during exhibition games intil he shows whether he can make the grade there.

Young outfielders have shown so much that Winsett's best chance is as a first baseman. Gene and Terry Moore have displayed skill afield By much better defensive flychasers comeback candidates, the Chicago than Winsett. However, he can Cubs offer Charley Root, Root, MIAMI BEACH, Fla. This new

Sliding Work Next Week. Manager Frisch told the squad he would have the sliding pits PASADENA, Cal.—Any of the ready for practice Sunday or Mon-Chicago White Sox pitchers who know how to slide and has no patience with an athlete trying to tunity. Manager Jimmy Dykes

LAKELAND, Fla.—Their training been burning up the winter circuit, camp roster near full strength, the lightest score of the tourmake the big league grade when plans to keep at least 11 of his 15 he doesn't know how to hook a candidates until May 15. After that has with either for the candidates until May 15. After that base with either foot. He and the nine will remain. Those regarded first exhibition game with the Phil-

The batting cages are in position

Stine. Vernon Kennedy and John the uniform of a Bengal today for the first time. now, having been moved from cen- Whitehead. all the hitting practice they want practice batterymen, enough to

Frisch has seen his No. 1 candidate for the center field job
on the St. Louis Cardinals of 1935
on the St. Louis Cardin Terry Moore, described last summer as the best outfielder in the

to indicate that there's no need of worrying about his hitting ability.

Scouts Liked Him. When Moore was transferred and seems almost certain to stick. from the Columbus to the St. Louis ally said the Cardinals had signed a fine prospect. They describe him a fly-chaser who could cover a

The young infielders were not so hot in their first workout, but it must be remembered that it is difficult to gauge grounders in the first day in camp and it would be unfair to pass judgment on the

He was ranging far to either side,

Chances Are They'll Earn Every Bit of It



Baseball law made the New York Yankees send the four players pictured here contracts for 1935. The canny Yanks weren't sure just how the quartet would go, and so, bigheartedly, forwarded papers calling for "a buck a year." would indicate the men had drawn their contractual stipend in advance. From left to right, they are pitchers Johnny Allen and Russell Van Atta and outfielders Earl Combs and Dixie Walker.

Training Camp Briefs

Dykes Plans to Carry 11 Pitchers Until May 15-Yanks' "Dollar a Year Men" Ready to Ask for New Contracts-Dixie Howell Joins Tigers.

ry Moore have displayed skill afield and power at the plate and are AVALON, Cal.—In nominating shown signs of complete recovery.

Burgess Whitehead was still four games and lost seven. This scoreless for two frames by Max Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickheard from him. Joe Medwick and dition and has looked so good that Ernie Orsatti are the other ab- Manager Charlie Grimm has hopes a 16-0 shutout when Critz, Bartell Another record fell as Vic Ghez-

PASADENA, Cal.-Any of the them with a triple. base with either foot. He and the outstanding sliders on the squad as certainties to stick are: George will be the teachers as the boys work in the sand pits.

Ted Lyons, Whitlow Wyatt, Lee baseball and football star, will don

Reds Ready for Braves. right field side of the park, and TAMPA, Fla. Intra-team com-There is a large squad of batting they undertook three hours of prac-day, Manager Jimmy Wilson is championship tournament here ton Braves. These games, said his ball club. Frank advice

Praise for an Umpire. field and at bat yesterday and while Frisch is too old at the game first baseman for the Cleveland In-

me. He starts with the crack of the bat, even at this early stage of the proceedings, the Brooklyn Dodgers have decided Academy, while his team mates enthe bat, even at this early stage of that Frank Lamanske will do. The gaged in the Braves first practice Paddon and Pete Palangio leading the conference honor roll, particuly looks like he can cover acres of left-handed strikeout king of the game. He wears his military hon-the attack as well as maintaining Western League has been over-powering the batters in practice

Ready for New Contracts. a fine prospect. They describe him as a 10-second sprint man, a sure as a 10-second sprint man, a sure tear up their provisional contracts and ask for some real ones. Johnny a fly-chaser who could cover a Allen Fred Welker Earle Combs. and Bill Dickey, victims of lame-pennant as any," said Cronin.

OZARK A. A. U. SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE

youngsters with ambitions to win ming championships have been an- championship or previous novice play. The old mark, 152 goals, was obs as reserves for the first line nounced for March 26 and 27, ac event. cording to Ernst A. Vornbrock, Men's championship events: 30, Leo Durocher, the regular short- chairman of the men's swimming 100, 220, 440 yard free style, 200stop of 1934, had his first workout committee. The meet will be held yard breast, 150-yard back, 200-yard and apparently merely had to take at Wilson Pool, Washington Uni- free style relay and 300-yard medley up where he left off last October. Versity, as in previous years.

He was ranging far to either side,

There will be 17 events in all, 12

Men's novice events: 100

the husky right-hander will stage and Moore, the new lead-off combination, filled the bases on hits

Howell Joins Tigers.

"Dust 'Em Off," Says Wilson.

Harris to Use Rookies. BILOXI, Miss. Manager Bucky Harris is going to put his rookie scholastic Athletic Association.

Commander George Herman Ruth FLYERS NEAR RECORD if you please the Babe was invest ORLANDO, Fla. Even at this ed with the title of honorary com-

Cronin Counts on Solters. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The his optimism early in the season. night's game here against the Oil-New York Yankees' famous dollar- "If that young fellow Solters in ers.

tered swimmer in the district, and night in St. Louis would assure the novice, open to any registered Flyers of first place in the circuit swimmer who has not won any HELD, MARCH 26, 27 A. U. championship, Muny A. A. ers are only 14 goals short of creat-The Ozark A. A. U. indoor swim- championship or intercollegiate ing a new scoring record in A. H. A.

Men's novice events: 100-yard

PICARD-REVOLTA TEAM'S 61 NEW 4-BALL RECORD

MIAMI, Fla., March 8. Henry outbat most of them-at least he one of the Cubs' most dependable leadoff combination of the New fired the morning round in 61, a has stood out as a hitter against hurlers over a six-year stretch. York Giants may develop some new record for the international the pitching that has been served starting with 1929, went almost into headaches for National League four-ball golf tournament, to gair to the hitters thus far.

Starting with 1929, went almost into headaches for National League four-ball golf tournament, to gair obscurity last season when he won pitchers during the summer. Held a seven-up lead on the veterans had been year he reported in exceptional con- Carey's baseball school yesterday, shank at the halfway mark of their

> and Manager Bill Terry cleaned them with a triple. Gene Sarazen and Harold Mc-Spaden, Kansas City pro, who has

AT JEFFERSON CITY

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8. WINTER HAVEN, Fla. With Ten teams, representing the strongpetition was a thing of the past the opening game of the Regulars- est. Missouri State Negro high for the Cincinnati Reds today as Yanigans series scheduled for Sun-schools in basketball, will open tice in preparation for their games concentrating on his Phillies pitch- night in the new gymnasium of the take care of all the hitters until tomorrow and Sunday with the Bos- ing staff as the one weak link in Lincoln University. The Vashon By the to High School quintet of St. Louis will Frisch has seen his No. 1 can- Manager Charlie Dressen today, are "knock the batter down" if he go into the tourney a heavy favorite

The tournament is sponsored by the Missouri State Negro Inter-

field and at bat yesterday and while Frisch is too old at the game to think that a swallow makes a summer, he thinks Moore is going to make good.

"I like the way he runs and I like the way he catches a ball," "Frisch said this morning. "Sure, I know he didn't hit any balls over the fence, but he did send out plenty of solid line drives, enough to indicate that there's no need of the lock of the loc

FOR GOALS SCORED

the Post-Dispatch TULSA, Ok., March 8. With Paddy their individual duel for high scoring honors in the American Hockey Glenn Cunningham. Coach Bill Association the St. Louis Flyers Hargiss' Jayhawkers, defending homa. SARASOTA, Fla. Manager Joe went through a one hour drill yes-Cronin of the Red Sox expresses terday in preparation for tomorrow

Allen, Fred Walker, Earle Combs chance for the American League Tulsa ice the St. Louisans increased lowa State in the lower bracket their lead to five full games. Victories tomorrow night and Sunday The records reveal that the Flyestablished by the Oilers in the

1930-31 campaign. BASKETBALL COACHES

By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., March 8.—How-

Sprint Stars Will Meet in Big Ten 60-Yard Title Race

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 8.
WITH interest focused on the individual events focused. the individual events rather than on the team chamigan is expected to dominate. the twenty-fifth annual Western Conference indoor track meet will be held tomorrow afternoon and night in the University of Chicago field house. The blue ribbon event of the meet probably will turn up in the 60-yard dash boasting an exceptional field, including Ohio State's Jesse Owens, lowa's Jimmy Owen and Willis Ward and Sam Stoller of Michigan. Owen bettered the world record of 6.2 seconds for the distance with a brilliant :06.1 in a dual meet last week. The others

have equaled the world-mark. Ward, the defending champion, scored a surprise victory over Owens last week, but pre viously had been beaten by Stoller and another Wolverine teammate, Dave Lamb, leaving the event a wide-open affair

Preliminaries in Big Six Indoor Track Meet Today

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8. The 6-1. and field teams which will com- in the other singles match. pete in the fourteenth annual in-

The 60-yard dash and the hurdle fields will be reduced to 12 con- special tenders and the quarter and halftenders and the quarter and halfthing in the way of a record was made by the Joliet High School basway back. He has been greatly per last year drove night. Some coaches are urging ketball team here last night in de-that the preliminaries be carried feating the Mokena five, 136 to 5. through the semifinals, leaving only in a district basketball tournament Advance predictions call for a 61 to 3. Gates of Joliet scored 46 would fit in nicely at Fenway Park the finals for Saturday night. battle tween Oklahoma and Kansas points alone. State for top honors with the Soon

ers light favorites. The return of Ebling Proves Star. only three individual titleholders opens the way for new names on larly in the middle distance events vacated by the former Kansas ace, champions, appear likely to drop to for the winners. the cellar, their best bet is in the shot put where Elwyn Dees is en-

with Kansas.

BEAUMONT HIGH PLAYS U. CITY FIVE TONIGHT

Beaumont and University City High School's basketball teams will end the basketball season for high schools here tonight in a game at University City. Beaumont is the winner of the recent district tournament and with Soldan will rep-TO MEET APRIL 3-5 resent St. Louis at the State tour

EAST SIDE FIVES PLAY SEMIFINALS IN BASKET MEET

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AT WOOD RIVER.

Granite City 33, Livingston 26, Madison 36, Highland 29, Alton 47, Worden 7.

Edwardsville 57, Venice 32. Tonight's Schedule.

AT WOOD RIVER. Edwardsville vs. Aiton, at 7:30 p. r. Granite City vs. Madison, at 8:45 p. r. AT BELLEVILLE. O'Falion vs. Belleville, at 7:30 p. m. Lebanon vs. Mascoutab, at 8:45 p. m.

against the Edwardsville Tigers to-River. Belleville's Maroons are opponents of O'Fallon, with Mascoutah meeting Lebanon in semifinal play of the Belleville tournament. Starting time for the first contest at each center is 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Byron Bozarth's Happy Warriors came from behind to defeat Livingston, 33 to 26, in the quarterfinal play last night at Wood River. Madison de-feated Highland, 36 to 29, while But there's another famous feud Alton trounced Worden, 47 to 7, With blood and thunder still imbued with Edwardsville winning over That simply won't begone! Venice, 57 to 32. At Belleville, The Londos-Lewis feud, to wit, Lebanon defeated Freeburg, 30 to Will not abate a single bit, 22; Mascoutah downed New Baden, And still goes on and on. 23 to 22; O'Fallon easily defeated Waterloo, 47 to 20, and Belleville won from Red Bud, 39 to 12.

Livingston led Granite City at the A.ex Hooks to fill Jimmy Foxx's end of the first half, 24 to 19. In shoes at first base. Some assign- muttered to himself as he sh the final half the Happy Warriors ment but he'll make the gr de if into the clubhouse. staged an offensive exhibition, he doesn't get the hook. coupled with an air-tight defense, linsville, number two seeded, was Long. which continued its final display in

four-game card at Belleville was the Mascoutah-New Baden game, in which the former team won by a one-point margin. New Baden had defeated Forts. The Mascoutah-New Baden had defeated Forts to the margin of the game. If the Strangler doesn't get Jimmy's shoulders within half an inch of the canvas at least once during the evening the customers demand their money back. defeated East St. Louis in a first Chief Little Wolf, though only a cound game to record the only upset of the tourney. The play of Strotheide, New Baden forward such as the strotheide of Strotheide, New Baden forward, How about a match between Little was the feature of the contest. He Wolf and Chief Che—oh, you know Strange at short, Harland Clift collected 14 points.

as he garnered 16 points in his team's triumph over Red Bud.

Tommy Marvin, who is in a position to know, will tell you that Little ler in right. Bay Pepper in left Tonight's games at Belleville Wolf is a bear. His favorite hold is Larry Bettencourt in center should prove interesting. The pretournament favorites, Lebanon and ing a man stay put it is more ef- Jack Burnett at short, Hemsley O'Fallon, oppose teams expected to fective than the Yale lock or the third with Bus Payton and Ala In the feature game at Wood River, Granite City faces its Tri-City rival, Madison. Granite City But it is the psychological effect of first and Melillo, absorbed teams met to eke out a victory. full against Edwardsville.

TILDEN BEATS LOTT, VINES IS VICTOR OVER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 8. throws him in nothing flat. Approximately 4000 fans saw Big Bill Tilden again assert his superiority over George Lott as the tour- tween matches to slip over ing professional tennis troupe took Greece and put an end to that up-

over the court in the University of rising? Minnesota field house last night.

Chuck Klein must have thought perfection and he won 10-8, 4-6, he was back in Baker Bowl when ord by more base hits and

Vines and Tilden teamed to de door carnival here today and Sat- feat Lott and Nusslein in a doubles match. 6-4, 10-8.

Basket Score, 136 to 5.

JOLIET, Ill., March 8. - Some

NORMAN, Ok., March 8. - The University of Kansas Jayhawkers wound up their Big Six Conference basketball schedule here last night with a 47 to 42 victory over Okla- ium Exposition Hall, March 14.

The Passing Show.

THE news from Bradenton Our Charley Gelbert is in line To stack up with the Cards, Again the way he used to do In nineteen-thirty-one-and-two, And help his former pards.

With Lippy Leo playing short, It means if Charley should report In what is called the pink, A battle royal there will be, Will be a missing link.

face Madison and Alton pairs And Dizzy Dean no more will scoff, Or, put him on the spot. night in semifinal play of the dis- He'll welcome Babe with open arms, trict basketball tournament at Wood And with his most engaging charms He'll greet the King of Swat.



A Large Order. Connie Mack is depending

to defeat their opponents. The victors are the number one seeded Senators short. They might get team in the Wood River meet. Colthe moral and oral support of Hiey and quit at noon.

Either Jimmy Londos is the keenest judge of distance or Ed Lewis is the greatest pressure gauger in the Win by One Point,
Probably the most exciting of the

collected 14 points.

Luke, Belleville center, was high championship?

Championship?

Heath catching.

tion to know, will tell you that Little ler in right, Ray Pepper padlock.

Whoops, My Dear!

staged a rally in the last two min- Little Wolf's war whoop that does day, at second base utes of play the last time the two the dirty work. It even knocks the have the first strin. customers for a loop. And a guy them average their 6-3 Alton is expected to have its hands who can do that must have some- have taken over Debs

It took Jimmy Londos a little pitchers are being over an hour to toss Strangler both "managers" for strategic Lewis in their previous meeting but sons NUSSLEIN IN SINGLES he did the trick in 39 minutes and seconds Wednesday night. Jim- least one more run my is going to keep on till he do our stuff this year,

Couldn't Jimmy find time be-



balls out of the park at Catalina took them out to center the other day.

According to training camp news,

A 1931 model Lefty Grove (31-4) would fit in nicely at Fenway Park

Wrestling Show March 14.

Johnny Anderson and Joe Miller that he wasted a me will meet in the feature of the bouts to be presented at the next wrestling show of the Aubuchon-Dennison Post at the Municipal Auditor-Ray Ebling again starred Johnny Carlin of Indianapolis will appear in the semifinal.

Wheatland, Population 237, Is Very Big in a Basketball Way

Wheatland, Soldan's opponent in the first round of the Missouri tate High School Athletic Association basketball tournament at Coumbia, March 14-16, is the second smallest town in the meet. With a population of 237. Wheatland's 23 consecutive victories amounts to almost one victory per 10 persons. Wheatland has not been de-ranks third and will compete

feated this season and the Mules' against Beaumont in the first this season will have to w closest game was the regional final round of play.

The student body at either Beauat Springfield which they won from mont or Soldan would exceed the Fair Play, 21 to 16. Wheatland, combined population of those three

There will be 17 events in all, 2 grounders and slow ones and he looked like he was ready for the start of the season. He divided the shortstop work with Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

There will be 17 events in all, 2 free style, 100-yard breast and 100-yard breast and 100-yard breast and 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast and 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast and 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast, 50-yard breast population of 175. Cabool, with 908, dan broke even in the six games. Continued on Page 4, Column 6

BROWNS' PILOT ORDERS BATSMEN ON DOUBLE DUTY: GARMS IN FORM

By John E. Wrav

WEST PALM BEA March 8.- Ideal training greeted Rogers Hornsby again today and with lete working hard under a sun, the clubhouse scales another real advance towar ing day condition.

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Rollie Hemsley, the catcher who developed an in his injured foot, was uniform after a one-day ! practice but left the w the plate to Frank Grube Heath and Bus Payton. I down to play third base Charles O'Leary's in Sunday nigan classic, but Hornsby

the Giants next week. Rogers had a second cage in operation again to summoned the same playe Ray Pepper, Tommy Heat Bell, Bus Payton and Larry Bett court. With players hitting at two corners of the park, the Buck .. ewsom labored for ond time since his arrival Pants legs flapping in the bre down the middle.

Brief Workout Tomorrow Hornsby announced an abbre

Well satisfied with the of his men. Hornsby feels that the heavy weekend schedule yannigan game wil be

bam" Delmas, the catching.

"We need an average

way we can get it is

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Double Practice The remark followed as to why he had no batting cage in deep From today, double tice will be in order Field. Yesterday, Ho out some of the men w sidered had batting weak

s considered one o ters of the club. H to do better this year fine, powerful your if looks mean anyth for special attention The manager pointed liminary swing and w pitcher took advar

cial workout.

After coaching hy encourt responded ball all over the lo will remember the spring chicken and ha fore. However, he have the benefit of th

Hornsby. The double batting abled both batters and ecoming thoroughly tenants and the out Giants in the Browns of the year against big position Monday, is bee

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WNS' PILOT ERS BATSMEN DOUBLE DUTY

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and pains ward has almost year against big league in Monday, is becoming is trying all the time. brehead on the roster in two

. Only a Hornsby could achieve joined the squad yester

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276.816 M. P. H.

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Joe Louis Meets

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

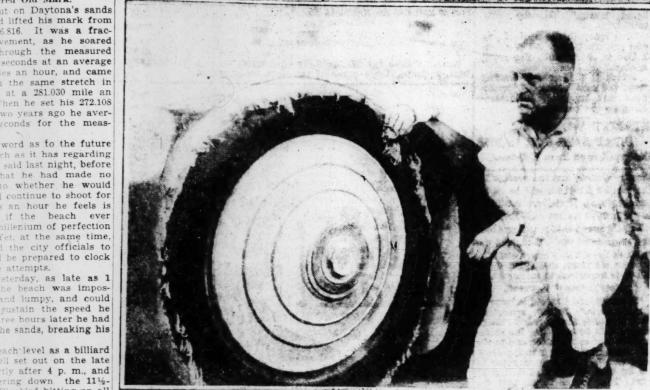
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tered Old Mark.

CAMPBELL, WITH NEW MARK, MAY TRY TO BETTER

BRITON RECORDS Everybody Is Happy—Sir Malcom After Setting Record





The English auto race driver being lifted from his seat after establishing a new record of 276.816 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., yesterday (above). Campbell inspects a well-worn tire after the record dash (below).

the middle of the 57 QUINTETS TO aid. alf an hour he had se and was on his way came up the measured

eset him on all his trial group. started decelerating, n his grasp, and inwheel wrenched.

with 171 teams playing in the
flew toward the soft men's, intermediate and girls'
which she had two covey finds, and dunes, and only a divisions. This year the tourna-ort on his part swerv- ment is being independently spon- one thing remains certain—the big ster back to the path of sored, with Roy Newsom in charge pointer immediately on being put was said that 12 women of all activities.

tage on the beach. Few won the men's championship last hundred yards and never let up. in the crowd of 50,000 year with Zion Evengelical Luthwon the girls' title. First round pairings, with the times and places for the teams to

10-Round Fight play, follow: INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

Associated Press.

AS—George Salvadore, 143½, stopped Midget Mexico, 142½,

Some Heavyweight. Syracuse fine pointer, Doctor Blue Willing, handled by Ed. Farrior, and L. M. Syracuse fine pointer, Doctor Blue Willing, handled by Ed. Farrior, and L. M. University boxing team has a heavyweight, James "Tiny" Brown, handled by Ed. Farrior, and L. M. Bobbitt's setter, Sport's Peerless, handled by Dewey English, worked who weighs a mere 245 pounds,

Homewood Flirtatious Ran Best Heat of Career to Win National Bird Dog Trials in doubt for a month or two, at least.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 8. - Homewood Flirtatious, a prediction that at least seven, to make for the mile tomorrow night in the second annual city-wide church basketball national champion of all bird dogs yesterday, after she had run one the four-mile varsity race. of the greatest 30-minute heats in the history of the stake.

down, started right to work a nearby porch of a Bethany Evangelical Lutheran game by finding a covey in the first

With the instinct of the highourse, were gathered at eran as runner-up. Emaus Evan-class bird dog, "Flirt," as she is gelical Lutheran won the interme-called by her handler, Fred Bevan, diate boys' title with St. Francis immediately sought out the single Xavier second. St. Thomas Aquinas birds, from her find, and moved on down the course after finding and

Bracement Is Forgotten.

On her next cast, Flirt came up with another covey find, and was

Dlay, follow:

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

Saturday's games.

Kingshighway Fresbyterian vs. Christ. Church Cathedral at McErical at 7 o'clock. The found of the twith Donald "Red" appearance in this seconds as ensational professions has stamped him as an independent of the kingpin of the kingpin of the kingpin of the kingpin of the with the kingpin of the kingpin of the kingpin of the him to the kingpin of the kingpin of the him to the kingpin of the him to the kingpin of the him to the kingpin of th

Tuesday's Games.

Zhaare Zedek vs. Lady of Lourdes at 9:30 o'clock at McBride. St. Paul vs. Hyde Park Baptist at 8 o'clock and Our Redeemer vs. St. James (Catholic) at 9 o'clock at St. Johns.

Sulu's total for the 30 minutes was the two points on single birds. She is owned by A. G. C. Sage, and was handled by Clyde Morton. The other pair of dogs called in The other pair of dogs called in the second series, L. D. Johnson's SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Syracuse fine pointer, Doctor Blue Willing

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The victory carries a cash award their 30 minutes, and the only find the north run he had the fantastic experiences the others in the intermediate with the others and the other with the other wit permanent trophy with its third These two constituted a distinct-

Last year, the tournament was started decelerating, his grasp, and in
with 171 towns violation and the start of the two females that showed first. The dogs were both fost and with the start of the two females that showed first. The dogs were both fost and with the start of the two females that showed first. The dogs were both fost and with the start of the start of

PABS AND GOLUBS IN-FIRST BATTLE OF TITLE SERIES New Factor in Derby.

St. Louis in the National A. A. U. basketball tourney in Denver, March 17 to 23, may be indicated tonight at the St. Louis University gymnasium when the Golubs and the St. Louis Pabs open a threegame series to decide the champion ship of the annual Ozark A. A. U. tourney. Starting time will be 8:30

teams were the finalists in the Municipal League championship series, and the Pabs marched off with the decision by a margin of 10 points. There are several rea-

since the Muny campaign ended. Their most important new threat is Al Alvis at right forward, a curacy and is a comparatively flawless floorman. Alvis more than any other factor has given the Golubs

The Pabs, too, have added "new blood" in Johnny Corcoran of the Affton Boosters and the Sugar Creeks, who outscored the second highest Muny scorer, Covington, by 36 points. With him will be Bob Bick and Fred Pralle on the forward line and those two cool guarding veterans, Ham Mueller and Jim Shea Jr., it should be a real battle. Just a Sprinter?

CALIFORNIA TRACKS ARE ORDERED TO CUT

TAKE TO 6 PER CENT LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8 .-California's horse racing board issued an order yesterday to all operators of metropolitan tracks of the State to cut their parilmutuel take from 8 to 6 per cent. The Los Angeles Turf Club vol-untarily reduced its percentage from 8 to 6 last week after an unusually successful inaugural meet-

Carleton Burke, chairman of the commission, said the order would be in force until the Legislature, now in session, can write the 6 per cent maximum, plus breakage, into the law. The State's share, 4 per cent, will remain unchanged. "The tracks in California." said Burke, "have shown an ability to operate at a profit and the commission feels that the sport will be best protected by giving the public all possible benefits.'

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA TO BE HELD JUNE 18

NEW YORK, March 8.-The Poughkeepsie regatta, one of spirt's Lest We Forget. major classics, will be rowed this year on Tuesday, June 18, but the umber of competing crews will be Coincident with the setting of

the date by the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association yesterday, rowing experts hazarded They regarded it as certain that

seven who rowed last year-Calicuse and Columbia-would be back. Invitations are expected to go to

a two-mile freshman contest.

Churchill Downs the prosperity

that Hialeah is enjoying this

year. Probably the first Church-

ill Downs meet will approach

that of Hialeah, and even exceed

it on Derby day. But there are

can boast of an average daily

which is the record Hialeah has

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 8. NEW factor in the Florida Derby developed this week when A Bloodroot turned in a great victory over a field of Derby eligibles last Wednesday. This Bradley horse, which probably will be coupled with Black Helen in the entries for tomorrow's big stake at Hialeah Park, ran a mile in 1:36 4-5, equaling the fastest mile of the meeting established by New Deal. Black Helen's mile in a previ- , to be able to bring back to

ous showing was only 1:372-5 and if both horses go to the post representing Bradley, the entry probably will not pay more than 8 to 5. Black Helen has been quoted singly in the future books at 2 to 1.

Strange to say neither of these Bradley three-year-olds has been named for the Kentucky Derby, the Idle Hour Farm relying on Boxthorn and Big Gawk in the Churchill Downs classic. This may be an indication that the stable thinks neither will be able to travel the mile and one-quarter Derby distance.

However, the Florida Derby is at one and one-eighth miles. The only doubt confronting followers of the Bradley colors is whether Black Helen or Bloodroot can carry on for the extra furlong beyond the mile. Black Helen showed a tendency to stop, late came greater, Whether Bloodroot is a sprinter or has distance qualities also remains to be shown.

THE same suspicion attaches to one of the lately played Derby candidates—Morpluck, a son of Morvich. Nearly all the sons and daughters of this Kentucky Derby winner have liked the sprint distance.

Morvich himself was under suspicion as to stamina. Unbeaten as a two-year-old, he won his first start as a three-year-old in the Kentucky Derby because there was nothing in the race that

After his Derby victory Morvich proved a failure and was re-Block. Morvich's owner could afand his friends cleaned up a forat prices ranging from 7 to 4 to 1. The bookies thought little of this horse and readily took money bet

However, Morpluck, brought here after a special preparation here. But they will all have to beat Roman Soldier, a steady going nag with a lot of courage and weight-carrying ability.

THERE is another horse in I this race that will come in for attention, although Blood-root beat him. He is St. Moritz. This horse, with Good Gamble, was entered in the supplementary This means that his owner had to pay \$250 more than the regular entries. In his race with Bloodroot he was taken back at the start and never extended. Horsemen don't make last min-

ute entries for nothing when it costs money. Also, you can toss out St. Moritz's race against Bloodroot. His next effort will be better-and farther.

Col. Winn Has Hopes.

COL. MATT WINN of Church-ill Downs and other parts of the racing world, was at the track yesterday. He would like

established. Even the big Marvland tracks are becoming envious

to surpass even the gold-bearing promotions at Narragansett and Rockingham, the greatest pro-ducers for the amount of money invested of any tracks in years. The wise men of the turf world are looking for a shrinkage of business in Rhode Island and

The fact is the California and

Florida race meetings are likely

New Hampshire this year, or at any rate within two years. "The fresh money will be exman of experience today. "Furthermore, the opening of racing in Massachusetts is bound to split up the receipts several

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EAGLES DEFEAT AMERICANS, THEIR "COUSINS," BY 3-2 SCORE

NEW YORK TEAM FROM ST. LOUIS DURING SEASON T

By W. J. McGoogan. All that is needed to make the

St. Louis Eagles a championship diamond on the opposite rail, cuehockey club is to have more teams | ing direct center with no English in the league like the New York

last night, the Eagles gained their rail. fourth victory in the six games between the teams this season. Thus place, cue it exactly the same way, strike the same center diain concluding the series with a victory the Eagles made it four victories and two ties with the Ameri-

points out of a possible 12 in con- This will convince you of the diftests with the star spangled crew ferent angles resulting from difand had they done even nearly as ferent speeds. You will find that well against some other clubs in the National League would not be today at the bottom of the heap.
four points behind the Americans with only three more games to play. Eagles Have Edge.

For some reason or other the Eagles have had the edge on the Americans this season despite the fact that the Amerks have played much better against other teams in the league than have the Eagles of the league than have the league than hav Louis team is the better of the Bryeson.

minute penalty for each.

The Eagles scored twice in the second period and once in the third in the second and again in the third just as the siren blew ending the game. It was the same kind of goal which Kelly of the Eagles ST. LOUIS a couple of weeks ago which was not allowed.

The ice was a little soft at the start of the serve start of t

start of the game and play was slowed thereby, but the surface was smoother in the second period and the Eagles took a 2-0 lead with quick goals by Joe Lamb and Finthe home season Tuesday against

Lamb's marker, at 5:02, resulted Detroit. from a nice piece of combination play in which Asmundson and Jer-Lamb missed a splendid opportuwa figured with Lamb beating Wor- nity for another goal when he took ters with a clever shot.

the puck from the stick of a New Less than two minutes later Fin- Yorker and caught the whole team nigan flipped the disc into the net out of play. Worters stopped the with Cowley and Kelly receiving as- shot, however. sists, while Schriner counted his Carr and Chapman, combined to an occasion to take a pass from gvie him a pass in front of the St. Carl Voss and missed another great chance to score.

Asmundson Scores. Asmundson counted the Eagles'

Despite the fact that the contest



HE diagram illustrates the different course the cue bal! takes when you shoot it with

two different speeds. By placing the cue ball as shown here and shooting to the center and using medium speed, you will see it take the natural parallel winning, 3-2, over the Americans the first diamond from the end

Now place the ball in the same mond, but this time shoot it fast. Note the difference? The dotted line in this same diagram shows The St. Louis team gained 10 you the course the ball takes this when using excessive speed, you will shorten your angle. (Copyright, 1935.)

Lineups and Summaries

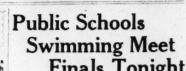
AMERICAN GROUP.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

innigan Injured.

Canadiens 2, Maroons 2, Detroit 6, Rangers 1, St. Lonis 3, Americans 2,

TEAM.



Louis team is the better of the two.

Youngsters played a big part in the game last night, Eddie Finnigan, Jerwa, Lamb, teraham. Asmundson: Apares: Eagles—Cowley, Kelly, Finnigan, youthful St. Louis left wing, scored his first major league goal while Sweeney Schriner, sensational first-year man of the Americans—Morn towley, from Jerwa, Jerwa, Lamb, teraham, Asmundson, Asmundson, Asmundson, Jersaham, Jersa gan, youthful St. Louis left wing, scored his first major league goal while Sweeney Schriner, sensational first-year man of the Americans counted both of his team's markers.

There was a bit of a fight between Vernon Ayers and Emms in the third period to enliven the proceedings but as usual with such Stops:

Referees—Goodman and McCurry.
First period: Scoring—None. Penalties—One. Penalties—Second period: Second period: Eagles scoring—Lamb (from Jerwa, from Asmundson), 5:02; Second period: Eagles scoring—Lamb (from Jerwa, from Kelly), 6:40. Americans—Schriner (from Carr, from Chapman), 14:41. Penalties—None.
Third period: Scoring—Eagles, Asmundson, 14:41. Penalties—None.
Third period: Scoring—Lamb (from Jerwa, from Kelly), 6:40. Americans—Schriner (from Carr, from Carr, from Chapman), 19:59. Penalties—Ayers.

Emms (majora), 19:59. Penalties—Ayers.

Emms (majora), Refly, Murray.

Stops:

ceedings but as usual with such battles the only result was a five Worters 11 10 10-31 Dave Bartosch of Cleveland is expected to win two races, the 100 HORNSBY SEEKS MORE and 220-yard free style events for THE STANDINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. T. Pts.

27 13 4 58

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18 10 29 6 26 his team as he has set records in those races this year. Four other Continued from Page 2, Column 8. "but to me it means a lot.

CROWD OF 22,000

Chicago Stadium tonight to watch is no worry about him. It is one community luncheon here, as far as 32 fighters battle for the eight of the jokes of baseball that a 30- his and Dizzy Dean's attendance titles at the end of the Golden year-old rookie who never has been was concerned. Gloves trial.

first marker when his line mates.

Brydson was out of position on the world the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which and the management has declined series we won and prepare for the evening for the throng which are the evening for the throng which are the evening for the evening for the throng which are the evening for the throng which are the evening for the evening for the throng which are the evening for t will include a Golden Gloves alum-nus, Champion Barney Ross, and "It's only \$250 that Hillin is ask- Business men at Bartow, Fla.,

stood until the final second when suffered a severely cut lip in prac- Champions still in the running from the club. Newsom, wild as a is a baseball race, not a joy ride. tice today. He collided with sev- are Jesse Levels. Cleveland fiv- rule, will need more work than any We don't want any barbecues or eral other players in a scrimmage weight; Troy Bellini, 118, Cleveland; other pitcher, especially as he entertainments.

Finals of the third annual inter-Webster Groves and Kirkwood vs. Rite-

58 records were broken in the prelimi-50 naries and more should be broken 30 tenight in the relimination of the prelimination of the p

50 Roosevelt, 11; McKinley, 10; 47 tral, 7, and Ben Blewett, 1.

EXPECTED FOR FINAL

COUNTY SCHOOLS FIVE ARKANSAS

By Reno Hahn.

Coaches of the Suburban flict, there may be more League met last night and drew stead of made." up a single round-robin schedule for the 1935 baseball season. Eight schools will take part in the pro-gram, with Wellston replacing Clayton which has dropped baseball for this year. The season will open April 12 with four games, and continue until May 24. In addition to Wellston the fol-

lowing schools will take part: Maewood, St. Charles, University City, Normandy, Ritenour, Kirkod, and Webster Groves. It is unlikely that Maplewood and University City will play their scheduled game on May 10 as athletic relations between the schools

have been severed. It is probable that hereafter all schedules will be drawn up by the never attended Fairmount rac-

Coaches attending the meeting were: E. L. Lyons, Kirkwood; F. F. Gaines, Webster Groves; Jones. St. Charles; C. A. Muhl, H. E. Schemmers, and George Thompson. University City; H. K. Long and James Davis, Clayton; and Neibeck, Ott, and W. W. Halter,

Finals Tonight

Wellston.
The complete schedule:
April 12—Maplewood vs. St. Charles.
University City vs. Wellston, Normandy vs.
Webster
April 19—Maplewood vs. Webster
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April 19—Maplewood vs. Wellston, Uni-

ton. May 24—Maplewood vs. Kirkwood, University City vs. Normandy, St. Charles vs. Webster Groves and Ritenour vs. Wellston.

HITTING FOR BROWNS

EXPECTED FOR FINAL
GOLDEN GLOVE BOUTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 8.—A crowd of 22,000 was expected to jam the Chicago Stadium tonight to watch is no worry about him. It is one control of the team thus far."

Frisch doesn't believe in any monkey business. He objected to a control of the team thus far."

Frisch doesn't believe in any monkey business. He objected to a control of the team thus far."

Four 1934 winners will defend tinction in his case we can't under-their titles against the onslaught stand," General Manager McEvoy hold an old-fashioned barbecue for ning, goal less than five minutes add to describe the world champions the described after the start of the final session.

That made the count 3-1 for the Eagles, and that's the way matters first major league goal last night, and the team trophy it carried home last year.

Eddie Finnigan, youthful left of new contenders, and the Cleve-said today. Nor can anyone else.

Buck Newsom now is ready for the world champions the dead the world champions the day the play an exhibition game there.

"Nothing doing." Frisch snapper the world champions the day the world champions the world champions the day the world champions the world champions the day the world champions the world Despite the fact that the contest was between two cellar teams and three of his upper teeth were forced into his lower lip. Several really meant nothing, about 6000 persons attended.

Al Nettlow, 126, Detroit, and Otis down some of that. Hemsley, first stitches were required to close the persons attended.

The Detroit, Omaha and Bloom-string catcher, is the only member and then catch a bus and come wound but Finnigan expects to play ington (Ill.) teams are expected to of the squad who is behind in his back to our training camp. If the corrow night the Eagles tackle against the Rangers tomorrow make strong bids for Cleveland's preparation. Hemsley has not done office clerks want to have a barwould fall to his lot, because of the players." injured foot. But his general coneating to catch up with the other receivers, both of whom are round-

ing out 190 pounds The infield workouts are growing Clift's throwing wing is bothering him but the same thing happened

First String Infield.

doesn't mean a thing because on pavilion ticket for 60 cents or one group he is using last year's bleacher ticket for 45 cents. regulars - Clift, Strange, Melillo and Burns-and on the other Mueller, Hornsby himself, Burnett and Bejma. You can take your own pick of the eight men as to which will be the likely regulars. Burns and Melillo are sure to be kept at their jobs as long as both maintain last year's standards. Strange will have to hit better to keep his post. Clift is likely to get a thorough chance at third before they displace him. This youngster can smack that ball hard and is a pretty fine defensive man as well. However, Clift's final average last year at bat was only .260 and that won't do for the major leagues, especially on a team that has shown it has everything else but run-getting ability.

How they can keep Deb Garms from a regular berth on the club outfield is hard to figure because only this portside swinger is everlasttice. He also is fast. Garms, however, has shown he is a spring hiter in previous seasons. He may fall away when the pen-

nant race starts. At that he was good enough to rate a .293 batting average last season. And that ranks well with almost any club.



ways. The cream has already been skimmed and unless New

Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island get together and distribute the dates without conflict, there may be money lost in-

Browns May See Derby.

R OGERS HORNSBY, who likes horse racing, has decided to give his players a chance to see the Derby. "I'll start Saturday's workout at 10 o'clock and close at 12. That will give the boys time to drive down to the Derby if they want to see it," Hornsby said.

"Do you expect to attend?" Hornsby was asked. "I wouldn't care if I never saw a horse race," Hornsby replied. "I like to bet on them once in a while, but I don't care anything about seeing them run. I

ing but once. "There ain't any way to beat horse racing," Hornsby continued

"Too many things against you and you don't know all of them. I like to know what I'm going against. Which is a mouthful coming

from the man whose only weakness was supposed to be gambling on the ponies.

WINSETT WORKS AT

teresting one, if Gelbert continues It is an old story, that spirit thing, but it is important to managers.

Not "Boloney" to Frank. "It may sound like old boloney to

some people." Frisch remarked those races this year. Four other records were broken in the preliminaries and more should be broken tonight in the finals.

Other schools qualified the following number of swimmers. Roosevelt, 11; McKinley, 10; Central, 7, and Ben Blewett, 1.

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Supposed to be ready for the morning workout at 10 o'clock and in the afternoon at 2. This morning every man was in uniform and eager to go by 9.45 and this afternoon at 2.

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That means a lot. We result to me it means a lot. We result to me it means a lot. We result to me it means a lot. record with Milwaukee last year dition for the pennant race when we when he won only seven games go North and I only hope we don't

Hoves trial. up before should be a holdout on "We're here to get ready for a Whittled down from a field of the verge of what probably is his pennant race," he explained. "Din-10.000 starters in contests in 11 last chance to make the major ners and luncheons are not a part states, the youths will stage 24 bat- league grade. Hillin is demanding of our training program. Let's for-

ing, but why we should make a dis- where the Rochester club is trainthe world champions the day they "Nothing doing," Frisch snapped to make up for his week's absence "Thanks for the invitation, but this all the catching work that usually becue, all right, but not for the ball

Only four more days remain bedition has been kept fine by run- fore the exhibition schedule starts ning and other work. Hemsley re- and Frisch has announced that the ported nearly 12 pounds below scale workouts will be longer and that and is slowly getting it back. He more time will be devoted to batwill have to do some major league ting drill during the next four days. Ticket Plan Blocked.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, announced last night more and more strenuous as the blocked his plan to give the St. Louis fans their baseball at cut prices during the 1935 season. Sam wanted permission to sell coupon books of 10 tickets, at 25 cents a book, the coupons to be used for Observers have been trying to purchasing grandstand, pavilion or guess what's in Hornsby's mind for bleacher tickets at reduced rates. his first string infield this year. With one of the coupons the cusfrom watching the arrangement of tomer could have purchased a his men in practice. But that grandstand ticket for 85 cents.

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BOXERS TO SEEK

When the annual Ozark A. A. U. boxing championship tourney opens next Tuesday night at the Coliseum, one of its defending champions and one of its title runners-up of a year ago will be members of an

State titleholders. The entry of two more boys from National A. A. U. finalist. this Razorback State boxing cen- Three other ranking entries have ter has increased this team of challengers to five. The latest to enwon here two years ago.

Ray Medlock is a brother of Rayburn Medlock, lightweight title Rayburn Medlock, lightweight title, runner-up of last spring who entered a few days ago along with Snider Perham, the Arkansas State lightweight king, and Dallas Long, ketball championship last night by Last night's results: Hutchinson Last night's results: Hutchinson Last night's results: Hutchinson his State.

trict, including three other of the with seven points.

defending titleholders, are training hard in anticipation of hard battles with this Arkansas troupe, and

Bobby Hand will be facing such fine glove throwers in the bantam ring as Gene Sutcliffe, champion; Louis Wallach, who has whipped Wallach, who has whipped VANCOUVER, B. C.—Gus Sonsenberg. Louis Wallach, who has whipped Suttcliffe since last year's show, and Ronald and Billy Borne of Cready, 228, Amulet, Sask., when latter unable to return after being knocked from

way, Ozark titleholder, as well as

list are Raymond Medlock who Mo., lightweight; and featherweight will defend his featherweight ti-tle and Bobby Hand, well-known as Gross, both of South Broadway. a puncher here, who will try to Other entries may still be made at regain the bantamweight title he 809 Pine street, the A. A. U. office. the Missouri Valley A. A. U. invi-

St. Edwards Wins Title.

lightweight king, and Dallas Long, the Centre College athletic star who holds the heavyweight belt of 17-15, on Rod Haug's two free Stage Liners 37, Tulsa Oilers 26; Entrants from the St. Louis dis- Andrejski led the victors' attack Jones Store 29, Rockhurst College

WRESTLING RESULTS

and one of its title runners-up of a year ago will be members of an all-star Little Rock, Ark., team, also including a former Western A. A. U. champion and two Arkansas State titleholders.

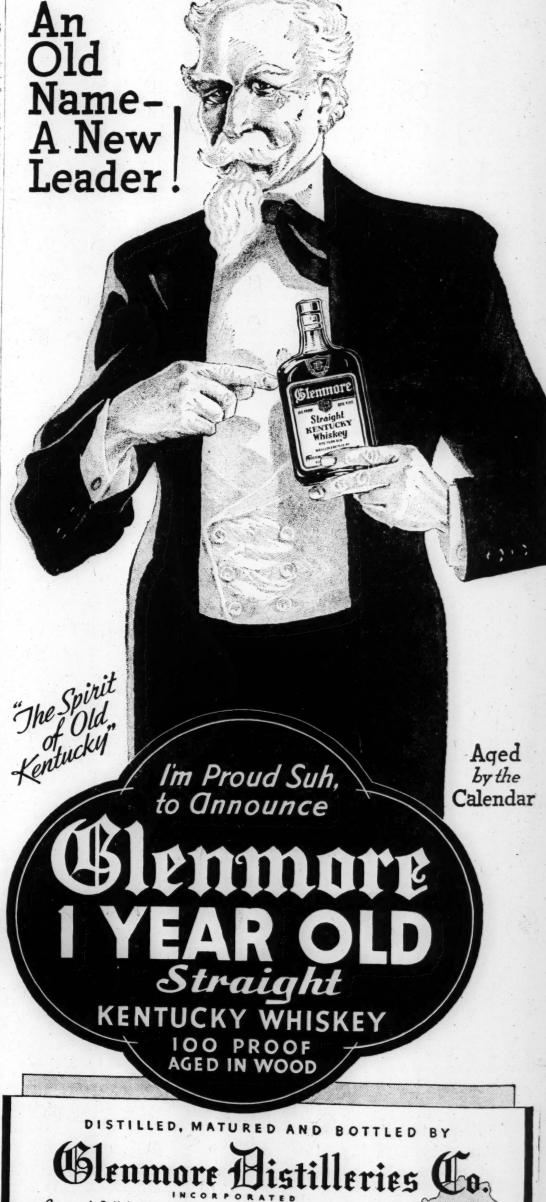
Lightweights Medlock and Perham can be concerned about Billy Beauhuld of South Broadway, defending ruler among others, and heavyweight Long's opposition includes Irving Striebel, South Broad-State titleholders.

VALLEY BASKET TEAMS IN SEMIFINAL ROUND

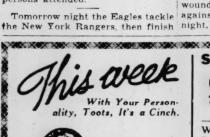
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RACING RESULTS and ENTRIES

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SCRATCHES.

1—Blithe, Drastic Lass, Just Remember, Broom Lady. 2—Star Quince, Parade Rest, Bill Lutz. 3—Hot Flash, Little Ins, Harry H., Bunny C. 4—Red Vamp. 5—Precocious, Wild Laurel, Bismarck, Prince Reno, Cordon Bleu, More Power. 7—Aerial Trumpet, Hold Hard, Chiclero, Sleepy Gal, Grand Volvode, Goodyear.

At Hot Springs. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Anns Baby (McCray). 28.20 10.30 4.00
Master Buck (Tilden) ... 10.40 4.40
Biddy (R. Morrison) ... 3.50

SCRATCHES.

At Los Angeles. Weather, cloudy; track, muddy. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Speedy Return (J. King) 3.60 3.00 2.80
Amalthea (Westrope) 6.80 4.80
Mattle Houser (Haas) 3.40
Time, 0:491-5. Red Canoe, Flashy
George, Hadage, San Rafael, Rodney Pan,
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1—Barnsley. 4—Adirondack. 7—Ho-gan's Dance. 8—Declared Off.

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"Goodyear . 112 "Colfaro 107
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year-olds and up; one mile and three-sixteenths.

*Athens . 102 *Drastic Water 107

*Try It . 107 White Legs . 112

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ter Stewart, unsigned.

1—Cathop, Moane Keala, Ridgemor. 2—Deliberator, James City, Bright Light. 3—My Purchase, Flint Shot, Miss Care-MIAMI, Fla., March 8 .- Thir-4-Golden Fate, King Saxon, Hamilton 4—Golden Fact, entry, 5—Sun Monk, Quel Jeu, Speedmore, 6—BRANNON, Morpluck, Black Helen, 7—Tuffy G., Ahmed, Yellow Metal, 8—Frince Pompey, Captain Jerry, Floween three-year-olds, including all

At Hot Springs. 1—Protractor, Beckoned, Stock Market. 2—Vishnu, Le Bruyere, Singing River. 3—Jag Age, Double Nugget, Deferred. 4—THE PELICAN, Mucho Gusto, Dusky E. R. Bradley was the only owner to name two horses, having selected Bloodroot, a daughter of Blue 4—THE PERSON,
Devil,
5—Salona, High Hatter, Marcelline B.
6—Reverberate, Luxury, Lucky Racket,
7—Lugano, Claffag, Royal Durbar. Larkspur, to accompany Black Helen, the future book favorite, to the

1-Lamp Black, Renaissance, Phanton Rock.
2—Justice Logan, Flag Bearer, Flag named. 2—Justice Logan, Fing Denrei, Time.

3—EMPTY BOTTLE, Valerie Jean, Bon Time.

4—Wise Player, New Flag, Pompous Genie.

5—Band Wagon, Rock X., Rip Van Winkle.

Other entries include Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Brannon, Mantagna from the Maemere stable, A. J. Abel's St. Moritz, the Brandon stable's Tutti-curio, Walter O'Hara's Hardware, Winkle. Winkle, 6—Fortunate Youth, Dr. Freeland, Curb J. W. Parrish's Scarp, Mrs. W. Kilmer's Sun Fairplay, Blackbirder

At Houston.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

LARY SIGNS CONTRACT 1-Creole Beauty, Seven Colors, Phil Marcus.

Marcus.

Whileaway, Vonnie, Birthday Gift.

3—Bobby Sweep, Mortime, Mavro,

4—Dodiodo, Jack Biener, Royal Sport.

5—Our Mae, Tom Black, Highland By the Associated Press.
BILOXI, Miss., March 8.—The hold-out contingent of the Wash-Owns.
6—JESTING, Learoyd, Hit and Run.
7—Transcall, Aga Sun, Carus Clarus.
8—Dr. Parrish, Black Fool. Don Pablo. ington Senators, totaling eight a week ago, was reduced to one today with the signing of Shortstop

At Los Angeles. -Sold Wave, Sir Satin, Chief Ever rreen.
2—Can Ele, Gabbo, Polly Cee.
3—Elsenberg, Gerard, Adamite.
4—Cruising, Belie Grier, Chatter Queer.
5—Jovius, Cutle Face, Whipper Cracker.
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with the final squad squads will roll at 8 and 10:30 p. m. Sunday, with the final squad taking the aling in 13 games, Lasiter rang up
166 points for an average of 12.8
points per game. His nearest component bowlers of the prominent bowlers of the Hermanns, Budpetitor trails by 26 points.

of the pre-race favorites, today as good as last year when he set a Flowers having filed their entry. of the pre-race ravorites, today as good as last year.

The event will be bowied across were named for the renewal of the new scoring mark for the confereight alleys with entry fee \$5 per eight alleys with entry fee \$5 per \$15,000 Florida Derby over one and ence of 261 points in 16 games for person, bowling extra. Squad resone-eighth miles at Hialeah Park an average of 13.5 points per game. ervations can be made by calling Although trailing Lasiter by 26 Clarence Stein, HIland 9633. points, Delmar Cox, Millikin center, post. Elwood Sachsenmaler's Ro- of 15.6 points per game was consid- with entry fee \$1.80. Entrants can man Soldier and J. H. Louchheim's erably better than that of Lasiter bowl as often as they like with the Morpluck, the only nominee which has not had a public test, also were

LASITER TOPS SCORERS | SARATOGA ALLEYS TO HOLD 8-GAME CLASSIC

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weisers, Lamberts, Silver Lasiter's game average was not Rogers, Krons and Say-It-With

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Bloodroot is coupled with Black Helen as the Bradley entry, Kear-

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Wife of Ezio Pinza Says Opera

Soprano Used Her Charms to Win Metropolitan Basso.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8. — Mrs.

Augusta Pinza filed a \$250,000

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A proposed amendment to the State

Constitution permitting sheriffs and

Under the present law, sheriffs.

bonds, totaling about \$375,000, had

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\$250,000 ALIENATION SUIT

oill for the City of St. Louis, which alienation of affections suit against s designed to remedy existing bail Elisabeth Doman Rethberg, the operatic soprano, in Supreme Court

Criminal Justice, after a hearing to permit opponents, whose identi-

y has not been disclosed, to sub- willfully" exerted to entice her hus-Representative N. R. Aldrich of basso, into a breach of his marital

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ecutive session of the committee that the bill, introduced Feb. 11, by

Representative Oliver E. J. Schick burst in which she tore up a sumof St. Louis, would be held over for mons and threw it in the face of a

to be heard." When questioned as Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tib-to the identity of the opponents,

Addrich said he "was not in a poThe complaint alleged that for al-

This committee has acquired a reputation as a "graveyard" committee, due to its tendency to report adversely bills which are referred aversely bills which are referred restaurants and entertaining him.

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rime Prevention Bureau. No one SUCCESSIVE TERM BILL PASSES

of a bail bond commissioner in St. Would Let Sheriffs and Coroners

Circuit Court. This commissioner Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.

ties on bail fixed by Circuit Judges for persons charged with violations of city ordinances, misdemeanors, or felonies; or persons involved in requisitions or habeas corpus proceedings, or appeals to the higher courts.

The bill would bar as sureties per-

sons against whom an unsatisfied bond forfeiture was outstanding. It provides that a bail bond must be recorded against the property of-

fered as surety, and would stand as a lien against the property until the

not more than 5 per cent of the period ending last January 1, 215

40 Forfeiture Cases Pending.

Circuit Attorney Miller told the that 40 more bond forfeiture cases,

committee the bill would protect the involving about \$116,000, were pend-

State and would facilitate the coling. Of this amount, he said, the

bond was discharged. The bill Lewis County.

process server.

Opponents of Measure to

Submit Objections.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.ction on a bail bond commissioner

light by the House Committee on yesterday.

Worth County, chairman of the contract.

Aldrich said he had been in-

its by Speaker Christy.

appeared in opposition.

Miller Urges Favorable Report.

has been indorsed by the Missouri

The bill provides for appointment

Louis by Judges of the St. Louis

would have the sole power to in-

quire into the qualifications of per-

s who may be tendered as sure

a further hearing.

CINCINNATI, March 8. - Mme.

Mme. Liszniewska, Pianist, Dies. internatinnally known concert pianist, and a teacher at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music since on the conservatory of Music since on the conservation of the conservatory of Music since on the conservation of t CINCINNATI, March 8. — Mme. 1920, died in a hospital here yes-Marguerita Melville Liszniewska, terday after a long illness. She New York.

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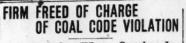
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OF COAL CODE VIOLATION Federal Judge Wham Quashes In-

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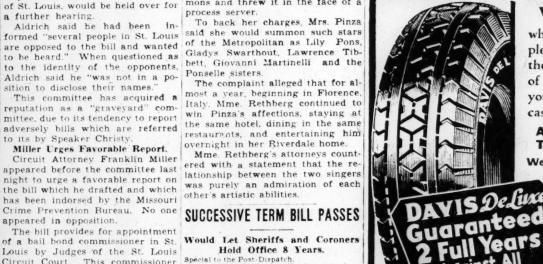
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

Baby of Murdered Missionaries

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TO CHARGE FOR GAS REPAIRS

aclede Gas to Discontinue Free Service April 1. Free repair service by the Laclede Gas Light Co. will be discontinued April 1, due to increased cost of material and labor, E. P. Gosling, president, announced to-

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at Nashville, Tenn.

A. H. Roberts Fatally Burned at Nashville, Tenn.

A. H. Roberts Fatally Burned last night, a few hours after passersby had rescued her from flames caused by an exploding dry cleaning outfit, which set fire to her Roberts, who was Governor in 1919 and 1920, and Mrs. Roberts, formerly of Dallas, Tex., were married Oct. 2, 1934, at Livingston, Tenn.

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placed on the House calendar, not-withstanding an adverse report of the House Judiciary Committee, which had killed 15 such bills in one

HELEN PRISCILLA STAM AND CHINESE NURSE.

THE baby, abandoned by Chinese bandits after they killed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam, last December. survived and was taken to Tsinanfu, China. She now lives at the home of

grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott.

Beaten by Lawyer Bloc.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

fered today had been introduced at the request of the Buchanan Bar Measure by Representative Association and was desired by all of the members of the bar of that county. It would have required an attorney filing a suit in Circuit By the Jefferson City Correspond- would go into the library fund and be expended under the direction of JEFFERSON CITY, March 8 .- the Circuit Judge.

The group of lawyer members of Under the customs of "parliathe House which was badly beaten this week in the attempt to prevent voked this week by the anticode recriminal code reform bills from form group to block action on rereaching the floor of the House, to- vival of the code bills for one day, day undertook to discipline Repre- it is unusual for House members to sentative Francis Smith of Buchan-an County, one of the leaders in the successful fight to revive the code

All of the three Buchanan County Representatives favored the bill This group joined in opposing a and no objections had been received

bill offered by Smith, affecting only from anyone in Buchanan County. Buchanan County, and introduced Representatives Taylor of Chari-Buchanan County, and introduced Representatives Taylor of Charitat the request of the Buchanan County, Hamlin of Marion County Bar Association, which was intended to finance the maintenance of a county law library. The bill of Kansas City, all of whom opposed the motion to revive the code light attendance in the House. bills, took turns attacking Smith's ut will be called up again next bill receiping questions as to its conwill be called up again next bill, raising questions as to its conweek for reconsideration of the ad- stitutionality and expressing grave verse vote, when absent members fear that it would increase costs for litigants. The bill provides the fee

Smith and Representative E. A. Shall be paid by the attorneys. Bennett of Dent County led the fight which resulted in seven crim-voted against the bill on the roll **BRAND NEW** Nationally Known Big Family Size **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR** Really Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

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Utility Proposes Rate Reduction.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8. -The Illinois Power & Light Cor-

poration Tuesday filed with the

Illinois Commerce Commission a

proposal to reduce electricity rates in Champaign and Urbana, effec-

tive April 1. The proposal, taken

under advisement by commission

experts, was described as promising

annual savings of \$35,000 for residential consumers, along with a re-

duction in commercial rates.

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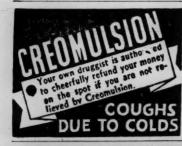
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Harry L. Hopkins reported yesterday that only about 15,000,000 of the approximately 20,500,000 on Federal relief in January would be helped by the \$4,000,000,000 work relief measure.

The relief administrator said about 300,000 families in drouth areas would go off relief in the sum-

mer. At the same time he estimated not all the unemployed were being supported by FERA, but, that only about half the nation's unemployed now were on relief rolls.

Declaring the relief rolls were growing, Hopkins added that an unbeing aided was too high.

The steady increase in relief defor a long time had exhausted their try in America. resources, and by the rising cost of



SOVIETIZE INDUSTRY

Electrical Institute Officer Tells Bankers Group Would Abolish Private Business.

NEW YORK, March 8.-Bernard F. Weadock, vice-president and

managing director of the Edison official estimate that 22,000,000 are Electric Institute, charged yesterday before a meeting of savings bankers that Socialistic groups are fact that families that had held out attempting to Sovietize basic indus-"There is in existence in America

iving.

Hopkins said he figured that interconnected and interrelated Soployable at present but this estimate included the 300,000 drouth families. Government ownership and con-

Among the more prominent of the organizations constituting an unhip League of America, the League for Industrial Democracy, the Na-People's Legislative Service and the Socialist party.

"They have called meetings of Senators and Representatives in the

Every

the same tax."

disaster ahead."

mercial banking."

savings division, and vice-president

Corporation can be considerably re-

At Son's Side at His Trial for Murder



MRS. BLANCHE V. LETHERMAN IN court at Greensburg, Pa., with her son, WILLIAM LETHER-MAN, 25 years old, who is accused of killing his fiancee, Viola

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public office of a United States NO TRUE BILL IN KILLING Senator, and there have advanced their scheme and laid out their campaign of attack against the electric

light and power industry and for Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Mrs. public ownership of private busi-Belle Patchin Who Told Selfness and of so-called public super-Defense Story.

The grand jury, investigating the death of William K. Patchin, gun-Eastern Savings Bankers' Conference of the American Bankers' Asence of the American Bankers Association, continued: "They inspired, instigated, lobbied for and obtained the present Federal Trade Commission investigation of the Mrs. Patchin insisted on testify—Mrs. Patchin insisted on testify—

electric light and power industry as a means of getting publicity to use in their concerted plan of Sovietizing American industry. They predicted the investigation three typers before it occurred.

Mrs. Patchin insisted on testifying at a Coroner's inquest although Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin told her an attorney would advise her not to take the stand. She said her husband, eight years She said her husband, eight years were instrumental in the adoption of the 3 per cent Federal tax, volver down with the remark he owned and operated electric light would get a shotgun, she testified, and power companies alone and specifically excludes the publicly owned and operated plants from the same tax."

she picked it up and fired at him. Police, called by neighbors, to whom she appealed, found Patchin dead, a bullet in his left side.

T. J. Caldwell, president of the CONSUMERS COUNCIL TO HOLD f the Union National Bank of HEARING ON MILK PRICE RISE

Houston, Tex., declared that, "un-less the Federal Deposit Insurance Retail Increase Followed Higher Rate Ordered for Producers.

stricted, I cannot see anything but The Consumers' Council an-Caldwell added that much of the nounced today it would hold a pubproposed banking legislation was lic hearing on the recent increase contrary to the principles of com- of 1 cent a quart in the retail price of milk. The rise followed an AAA order which increased the price Vacancies in desirable apartments dairies pay to milk producers by a in the city or suburbs are listed in little more than half a cent a quart. the Post-Dispatch rental columns. The new retail price was 12 cents

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, chairman of the council, said detailed plans for the hearing would be completed early next week. The council pointed out that those who find it difficult to pay the increased price may save 2 cents a quarter by buying milk at stores instead of having it delivered. Use of condensed milk, and of powered milk for cooking, was suggested by the council.

Buys Oldest Poplar Bluff Firm. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 8. -J. R. Reynolds Wednesday purchased the controlling stock in the Frank Undertaking Co., oldest continuous business establishment in

Poplar Bluff. The company was

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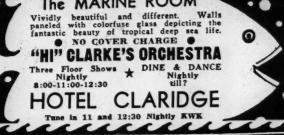
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Jane from William Kruger.
Mary from John D. Saller.
Laura F. from Ezra L. Beanblossom.
Nettle from Stephen Eckhardt.
Ernestina from Vincenzo Moncado.
Elizabeth from Floyd Stone.
Eilzabeth from Floyd Stone.
Mabel from Fred C. Hern.
Sylvia L. from Eudell Hill.
Marie from Oille A. Maler.
Agnes from Edward Klein.
Mack from Gertrude C. Lorber.
Mary from Clarence B. Boedicker.
Esther from Arthur Simon.
Mabel J. B. from James H. Topper.
Birdie from Edgar Wright.
Oilve from Woodford Wilson.
Ulvel from Woodford Wilson.
Lyell from Gladys Dozler.
Lula from Elmas McGuire.
Margaret from Philip Eisenloffel.
Welma from Albert Doerr.
Myr afrom David Nappier.
Rosalie from Elmer Fox.
Maud from Sam Carruthers.

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The MARINE ROOM







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LAST TIMES TODAY—KAY FRANCIS IN "LIVING ON VELVET"—PLUS "RED MORNING"

Ned Brant at Carter Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

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ngton Park Punks," in possession

Trial of Dedmon, Balling and John Krul, the third killer, was set for April 8 by City Judge Cook at East St. Louis today.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Night Life of the Gods," with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, at 10:40, 1:20, 4:15, 7 and 9:55; "A Successful Failure," at 12:10, 3, 5:50 and 8:45. FOX—Shirley Temple and Lion-el Barrymore in "The Little

Colonel," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50; "Princess Charming," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. LOEW'S - Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon in "Folies Bergere," at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, Ticket." at 11:33, 2:33, 5:33 and 8:33; "March of Time," at 12:42, 3:42, 6:42 and 9:42. MISSOURI-George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man," at 2,

4:40, 7:20 and 10; "Behind the Evidence," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 ORPHEUM - Kay Francis, George Brent and Warren William in "Living on Velvet," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31, 7:14 and 9:57; "Red Morning," at 12:43, 3:26, 6:09 and 8:52.

SHUBERT—"All the King's Horses," with Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis, at 1:24, 4:17, 7:10 and 9:44; "Lightning Strikes Twice," at 2:49, 5:42 and 8:35.

Sale of "Cape Girardeau" Leaves One Packet Here

Golden Eagle, Idle in Alton Slough, Reminder of St. Louis' Thriving River Days.

With the sale of the packet Cape the Mississippi is impassable, his Girardeau, pride of the Eagle company has been forced to relin-Packet Co., St. Louis now has just quish its entire trade, he said, to one such boat to serve as a reminder of its once thriving river more and more of the business each days. That is the Golden Eagle of the same company that lies idle in freight sent by water. the Alton Slough. Another re- Capt. Henry Leyhe and his brothminder is the packet of forgotten er, William H. Leyhe, nominal presidentity that appears in replica on ident of the company, who is known the official seal of the city.

trade between Cincinnati and Louis- no pressing business. ville, the transfer marking the passing of the Mississippi's largest packet and another surrender to the trucking industry.

reporter today that business is actually booming on the Ohio, where a their father, Capt. Henry Leyhe, channel open all year.

During the winter months when business, taking it over in 1890.

East St. Louis Killing in

Which Three are Held.

A Venice resident was arrested

along the river as "Capt. Buck," do Representatives of the new own- little more these days than sit in ers, the Green Line of Cincinnati, their office on the Eagle Packet O., arrived this morning to com- wharf at the foot of Vine street and plete details of the sale and to pre- talk trade with a seemingly endless pare to take the steamer to the line of callers who, by their talk Ohio River. There, under another and appearance, obviously are "rivname, she will help carry on the er men." They, too, seem to have Uncertain About Future.

Capt. Henry says their plans for the future are indefinite. keep our eyes on the river." he said. Urges River Improvement.
Capt. Henry W. Leyhe, manager daily excursion business or maybe and secretary of the Eagle Packet we will make three-day excursions Co., who announced the sale, feels twice weekly as we did last year." that the surrender would be unnecessary if the river improvement ished: "Maybe Capt, Buck and I program were pressed and the Mis- are getting too old to load up with sissippi made navigable the year new responsibilities; maybe we'll around. He told a Post-Dispatch have to quit."

system of locks and dams keeps the and an uncle, Capt. William Leyhe, in 1874 and they grew up in the

Charles Ray Accuses Wife.

LOS ANGELES, March 8 .-USED IN MURDER, ARRESTED Charging that his wife was the one Suspected of Being Accessory in

who did the "stepping out" and not he, Charles Ray, star of the silent films who is trying a screen comeback, filed a cross-complaint to his yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs who nied charges he squandered money. said he owned the pearl-handled He alleged his wife, Mrs. Clara automatic pistol used by Van Bu- Grant Ray, went about with young ren Dedmon in the holdup and mur-der of William C. Moss, East St. They separated Aug. 1, 1932, after Louis street car motorman, Feb. 22. their marriage on Nov. 15, 1915. In The officers charged that they her suit she said he associated with had located witnesses who saw Ed-ward Balling, another of the "Wash-

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Salisbury Ginger Rogers. Francis 2004 Salisbury Manhattan. Madge Evans in 'Helldorado.' Kitchenware.

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One and a half cups cooked, apri-

One calavo (about one cup diced) One cup whipping cream Force apricots through a sieve tomatoes cut in quarters and the Cut calavo into halves, remove seed, grapefruit. Serve with peel and dice. Whip cream until horseradish dressing made this thick but not stiff, and whip apritots into cream a small portion at a time. Add calavo and mix lightjuice, one-quarter cup oil, one-half ly. Chill thoroughly. Serve in tablespoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon stemmed glasses. Serve six.

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SHAMROCK PARTY FOR

It's never very difficult to find some excuse for a party, and this month St. Patrick's day offers a fine opportunity for a little fun and feasting. Green is the color that rules the day, and what could be more welcome than a Shamrock party, a luncheon on Saturday or

on Sunday? The decorations for such a party are simple and obvious. Small pots of shamrocks are used for favors and the real, or artificial ones may be bought in almost any flower or avor shop. An attractive centerpiece is made from large artificial shamrocks fashioned from green crepe paper, each leaf bearing the ace of a pretty Irish colleen. These shamrocks, which are really simple o make, are arranged in a large, ow bowl and tied around with a bow green gauze. Of course, green or white flowers may be used if preferred, arranged in the same way. Shamrock nut cups or other appropriate bon-bon dishes may be used and tall green candles in low silver candlesticks, white doilies er cloth and green glass dishes com-

plete the picture.

As for the menu, the one given here is planned for luncheon to be followed by bridge or a social afternoon, but with slight changes it might be just as well used for an evening party. Party Menu.

SUGAR 5-Lb. Cloth Bag ... 260 Minted pineapple juice. Cream of spinach soup Chicken salad in baked potato Potato chips

> Olives and celery. Pistachio ice cream or St. Patrick am, small cakes. Coffee, bon-bons.

Minted Pineapple Juice. Chill canned unsweetened Hawai ian pineapple juice, and to each pint add two or three tablespoons creme de menthe or a few drops mint flavoring and a little green coloring. Be very careful of the color-ing, as the mixture must be a pale green. Serve in tall, slender glasses and garnish each serving with a eme de menthe cherry or a sprig of fresh mint.

Cream of Spinach Soup. Cut the root ends from one and one-half pounds spinach. Wash the leaves carefully, and cook them in one cup boiling water for 10 min-Drain, saving the water, and rub the spinach through a coarse strainer. Mix the pulp with one teaspoon grated onion, salt and pepper to season, a few grains of grated nutmeg, and the water in which the spinach was cooked. Melt four tablespoons butter, mix in four tablespoons flour and when well blended add four cups milk. Stir constantuntil thickened smooth and hoil Add the spinach mixture, sea son with more salt if necessary and serve in bouillon cups. Pass crouons or toasted crackers. Serves

Chicken Salad in Potato Cups. Plan to have mashed baked notatoes the day before the party. Bake large ones until soft, cut a slice from the top of each one, lengthwise, and scoop out the pulp. Mash the pulp and season with butter and Save the skins, using one for each portion of salad. Cut cooked chicken in dice to make four cupsful. Mix with three cups diced or sliced celery, two chopped hard boiled eggs, one-half cup sliced olives and three-quarters cup well seasoned French dressing. stand at least an hour. Drain off the dressing, mix the salad with three-quarter cup mayonnaise. Line the potato shells with lettuce, fill with the salad. Serve the salad, potato chips, a shamrock roll, celery and olives on the one plate. St. Patrick Cream.

Bake sponge or angel cake in cup cake pans. Scoop out the center of each cake. Whip one cup heavy cream until stiff, fold in one-quarter cup powdered sugar.one-third cun chopped, blanched pistachio nuts, 12 marshmallows cut in small pieces and a few drops of green coloring. Fold over and over until well blended. Fill the cakes heaping full of the cream and chill or freeze before serving. If you can get green colored marshmallows, use them in-

stead of the white ones. If the menu is used for an evening party, omit the soup, and fruit juice and serve instead a fruit cup using white grapes, diced pineapple diced oranges, chopped pistachio nuts and minted pineapple juice. The rest of the menu may be left as

EGGS IN TOMATO CUPS

Six tomatoes Six eggs One-half teaspoon chili powder Four tablespoons bread crumbs Three tablespoons butter

Cut the stem end from tomatoes and scoop out centers. Break an egg into each tomato, sprinkle with salt, chili powder and bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in a mod-

erate oven until tomato skins are slightly wrinkled. Apples in Maple Syrup. Cut eight apples in halves and remove the cores with a teaspoon, put into a baking pan with one cup of maple syrup and one and one-

half cups of water and two tableof butter. Bake until the syrup is thick and serve with whip-

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935_ Home Economics

CRISP COOKIES HOLD THEIR Fish and Cheese, Well Known Meat Substitutes, Combine Well With Other Foods.

THERE is something about a crisp cookie that makes What to serve an exacting family hold its own in the face of all kinds of competition. The one drawback that a delicious and cheese are perhaps the best molded loaf, set the pan in another known meat substitutes. Both prochewy cookie offers is the speed with which a jarful vanishes. This particular cookie mixture should be quite stiff vide all the food elements neces-sary to a well balanced meal and Cheese Fo and baking on heavy waxed a combination with rice, macaroni or spaghetti often produce dishes cookies should not be lifted unthat are both tasty and different.

Shrimp Creole. Three cups boiled rice. Two tablespoons fat. Two onions, sliced, Four stalks celery. One tablespoon flour.

One teaspoon sugar.

hrimps.

One and one-half cups

Cook onion and celery in the fat

until brown, add flour, seasoning

One teaspoon paprika.

Dash of cayenne.

One cup water.

Three cups finely chopped pe One teaspoon sait. Two cups tomatoes. Two cups peas. One tablespoon vinegar.

Few grains of salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add salt and milk, blend well and then beat in the sugar a little at a time. Stir in the nuts and fold in the stiffly betaen egg whites. The mixture should be very stiff. Drop from a teaspoon onto heavy waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 minutes. Yields five dozen cookies three inches in diameter.

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paper is recommended.

Pecan Cookies.

Two cups confectioner's su-

One-fourth cup evaporated

til they are quite cold

Two eggs.

Macaroni Loaf. Three-quarters cup macaroni

broken. One cup soft bread crumbs. One cup milk scalded and cooled One-third cup melted butter. One tablespoon chopped pimento One-half cup grated cheese.

One tablespoon finely chopped One tablespoon chopped parsley. Three eggs. One teaspoon salt.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Strain and cool. on those many meatless days that Mix all ingredients and last of the are ahead is going to tax the in- all and well beaten eggs. Line a genuity of many housewives. Fish pan with greased paper, put in the

Cheese Fondue. One cup milk, scalded. One cup soft bread crumbs. One-quarter mild cheese, grated. Two tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon chili powder.

Three eggs beaten separately. Pour milk over bread crumbs, add cheese, butter, seasoning and egg cook slowly on top of the stove or volks slightly beaten. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a minutes, or until the celery is tenbuttered casserole and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. It lightly with salt and pepper just beshould be firm to the touch and a delicate brown in color.

NOODLES

Two eggs. One-half teaspoon salt. Two cups bread flour (about). and water slowly. Cook for 15

Put flour and salt in bowl, break minutes. Add peas, tomatoes, vine- egg in center, making a hole. Work gar, sugar and shrimps and con- flour into egg gradually, making a tinue cooking for 10 minutes or unstiff dough. Knead well. Allow to til the shrimps are thoroughly heatstand on board 15 minutes. Roll

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ing on a platter and surround with BRAISING VEGETABLES GIVES THEM DIFFERENT FLAVOR

If you have reserved braising as a cookery process for meats, try braising vegetables, especially celery, for the variety that will lend spice to your meals. Braised celery is cooked with very little water in a closely covered pan in the oven or on top of the stove. Stewed celery is cooked in more water and is usually cut in smaller pieces. It is boiled on top of the stove. Braised celery has an entirely dif-

ferent flavor that is truly delicious.

Braised Celery. Wash three stalks of celery, trim he root and cut off the large leafy tops, saving them for soup stock. Leave the small leaves on. Cut the stalks lengthwise in quarters and if the celery is large, cut each quarter across in half. Do not separate the stems. Melt two or there tablespoons butter in a heavy fry-ing pan or a casserole, put in the celery and just enough hot water to cover the bottom of the pan or dish. Cover the pan closely and der. Serve with any juice that forms in the pan. Season very

fore serving. Braising is a cookery process that is really a combination of stewing and baking. Endive, romaine, lettuce, carrots, small onions, etc., may be cooked in the same way.

TOPMOST CAN AND Diabetic Food, Candy, Nuts and Potato Chins. GEO. SCHNITKER

BAKED OYSTERS

Two dozen large oysters One-half cup evaporated milk One teaspoon salt One cup bread crumbs

Drain oysters in a strainer. (Sa the juice for soup or cocktail.) I each oyster in the salted mi then in the bread crumbs. on a well-oiled baking pan lop shell, and sprinkle each with butter. Bake in a ve oven (475 degrees) about eight minutes. Serve with and garnish of parsley. Yield to six servings.

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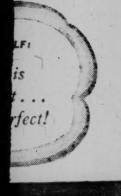
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For leisurely Sunday morning akfasts, or for that heavenly ion known as "brunch" and is a combined breakfast and here is nothing like crisp And when they are with a delectable sauce or an

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Two cups pineapple juice. Five tablespoons sugar. Two teaspoons corn starch. Juice of one lemon. Dash of cinnamon or nutmeg.

Boil fruit juice with a piece of lemon rind and in another pan melt the sugar to a golden brown color by heating it very slowly. Add pineapple juice and boil for a few minutes. Dissolve corn starch in a little cold water and pour into sauce to thicken, stirring all the while. Boil for five minutes and remove from fire. Add lemon juice, nutmeg or cinnamon if preferred, and serve hot or cold.

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Dishwashing is the bane of most housekeepers' existence, a job that must be done and is usually put off to the last minute. With a little systematizing and a few hints, most of the drudgery can be painlessly

First of all, don't start dishwashing until you have made ready for it. And even before that, form the habit of washing pots and pans and cooking utensils as soon as you are through with them. It makes work milk over low heat, stirring conmuch easier and keeps the kitchen neat and tidy.

Systematize dishwashing as you do any other part of housekeeping. Scrape dishes of all bits of food, which have been split, buttered and using paper napkins, a rubber scrapning hot water over them and pile them at the right of the sink, keeping plates of one size together Place glassware nearest to the sink the silver next, dishes next and pans farthest from the sink.

Have plenty of hot water and a good mild soap, soap chips or flakes. steel wool for pots and pans.

Dishes that have contained misk eggs, flour mixture or sauces should lowed to soak until ready to wash. makes it more difficult to remove with hot water and a little soap

Have the water in the dishpan as hot as you can handle it and use plenty of soap to make good suds. A mild soap and hot water bottle of hand lotion or a jar of hand cream on the kitchen shelf and use it after you are through

dish washing. then dishes and other utensils Keep the water clean and remember to make and keep it "sudsy."
Place the clean dishes in a wire rack or drainer at the left of the sink. Dry the silver and glassware.

Rinse the rest with very hot water and let them drain dry. Rinse the dishpan and dishcloth

and scald with boiling water. If you have a small family, it is breakfast and lunch, stacking them neatly and washing them once a This may not sound orthodox, but it saves time and work. If dishes are thoroughly scraped and rinsed before starting to wash

clean towels on hand for the silver and glassware and the pots and pans neatly stacked and soaked, dishwashing will not seem nearly so formidable a task. Another thing, train the members of the family to accept their responsibility in the matter of cleaning up, but see that rules are followed and A System and Plenty of Hot the task made as simple as possible. At that, there will still be times when you will wish that paper plates and dishes were the

BEAN RAREBIT

Three tablespoons butter One teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon ground cloves

One cup baked beans (put through One-half cup milk One cup yellow cheese (cut fine)

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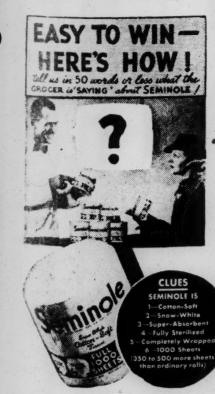
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Each year some three billion pounds of fish are produced in the United States alone, and that there shell fish that make up this huge with dressing. amount. Those of you who wonder what kind of fish to buy next time you go to market, think of this! What kinds do you know and recognize in or out of the water? Many Varieties of Fish.

The number of the varieties in

fish exceed those of most other foods and there is no class of food that offers as many possibilities for the concoction of tasty and appetiz-ing meals. Fish is, as a rule, inexpensive; it is readily and easily digested; is high in protein value and rich in such minerals as lime and iodine, and in vitamin D. The prin ciples of fish cookery are simple and as the prolonged drouth of last year could not harm the production of fish, its use is the answer to the problem of what to use to replace some of the high-priced meat. To have fish at its best, buy it as fresh as possible, keep it iced until ready to cook, and cook it at a comparatively low temperature. If fish is cooked at too high a temperature it will be tough and dry. Properly cooked it should be tenwell flavored and moist.

main course to salad. Fish Menus. Fish menus are sometimes diffiult to plan for those not used to serving fish very often and the folowing are offered as a suggestion: For a delicious fish dinner serve: Shrimp cocktail with toasted

crackers Broiled lake trout with lemon butter Parsley potatoes Cauliflower fritters

Celery and tomato salad Caramel custard Or you may prefer this menu: Tomato bouillon Baked stuffed red snapper

Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas with fresh mint Cucumber onion salad Coffee Strawberry charlotte An excellent luncheon has fish chowder as its main course. The menu follows:

Fish chowder with pilot crackers Pineapple salad with fruit dressing

Sponge cakes Tea or coffee Fried pan fish are relished for reakfast on Sunday mornings of urely morning meal. Fish cakes are a general favorite and while fish omelet or coddled fish flakes are less well known, they are equally delicious. Crab, lobster or shrimp salad is fine for Sunday night suppers, or for week-day luncheons; toasted shrimp or lobster sandwiches likewise. Other fish lishes food for dinners are stuffed halibut or salmon slices; fish souffles; salmon loaf; steamed or baked flounder with parsley, egg or shrimp sauce; fish pudding made from fish flakes, bread, eggs and seasonings: fillets or small whole fish baked in parchment paper. (Copyright, 1935.)

HAM SLICES FRIED SOUTHERN STYLE ARE A REAL TREAT

Connoisseurs of the art of good eating insist that only Southern cooks know the secret of turning out delicious fried ham that one eats with a sigh of complete satisfaction. Of course, there are many little touches that add to the delicacy, but the real trick lies in cooking the ham slices.

Fried Ham Slices.

Medium thick slices of ham are placed in a clean, hot skillet, seared on one side and turned to sear the other side. When enough fat has been tried out to bubble a hit the slices are turned again, the fire turned lower and the slices are alowed to cook until they are tender through and through. They are then removed to a hot platter and a cup of rich milk or milk and cream is poured into the skillet and is shaken about until the rich brown crust that has formed on the bottom of the pan has been taken up. This gravy is poured over the

nam slices and served immediately. Washing or wiping a slice of ham is frought with dire consequences, according to Southern cooks who know. The most delicately flavored ham loses half of its deli-cious qualities if it is handled in is careless fashior

SPAGHETTI SCRAMBLE

Eight slices of bacon. Four eggs. One cup cooked spaghetti in to-

Salt and pepper from pan and break into small pieces. Beat eggs until light and fluffy, add spaghetti and turn into skillet containing a small amount of bacon fat. Stir gently until the consistency of scrambled eggs. Add pacon broken into small pieces, salt and pepper to taste, and serve on toast. Whole bacon slices may be placed around the scrambled spag-hetti rather than added, if desired

OUICK TOMATO RABBIT

Two tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One cup cream of tomato soup. One-half pound American cheese,

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and stir until well blended. Protein and Mineral Content Add soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir over a slow fire until cheese is melted. Serve on buttered toast or on crisp crackers. Garnish with olives. This rabbit is delicious and makes an excellent

Apple and Nut Salad.

Prepare one cup of English walnut meats. Quarter, core and pare two large apples. Cut apples into small pieces and mix with the nut meats. Mix with dressing and are 162 different species of fish and serve on lettuce leaves, and garnish

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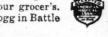
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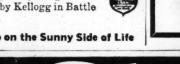
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One-half cup water. One-quarter pound citron, finely

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy. Add molasses. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and sift again. Add alternately with water to first mixture. Fold in citron and cooled mince meat. Pour into two small greased loaf cake pans (3 by 7 by 2½ inches). Bake in a slow oven (400 degrees) one

hour and 45 minutes, or until done BROIL CHICKEN IN MODERATE OVEN FOR DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Now that the season for broiled chicken is at hand again, the question of proper procedure arises with some cooks voting for quick broiling, others for the slower way. Broiling at a moderate temperaure for at least half an hour allows the succulent flavor of the hicken to develop to tempting perfection. In this way a chicken may cook undisturbed without fear of ingeing or drying out and becom-

ing tough. The butcher will cut off the feet if you ask it since chopping splinters the bone and spoils the smooth round joint that makes a drum-stick so inviting. He will also split the chicken so you need only re-move the pinfeathers and wash the halves preparatory to broiling

Brush each piece with fat, both skin side and cut side. Place halves skin side up on the broiler pan which is put about three inches be-low the broiler flame. Broiling calls for a moderate flame of 350 degrees. At the end of 10 minutes turn the pieces using a pancake turner and a large fork being careful not to puncture the meat. Continue to broil for about 20 minutes. you like it turn the flame up a bit for the last five minutes of cookng after the halves have been turned.

Serve with mashed potatoes, buttered peas, a salad of lettuce and hubarb pie for dessert.

Pork Balls and Brown Gravy. Shape fresh pork sausage into balls the size of a walnut, roll in flour and press firmly. Boil gently in salted water. Brown flour in skillet, use water from boiled meat balls, and make a medium thick Business For Sale ads in the gravy. Season with cloves, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Pour gravy over meat balls and onion may be minutes. Chopped onion may be added to the meat balls before shaping, if desired.

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One and one-half cups sugar. One-half cup irradiated evaporatbeaten egg yolk. Stir over hot wa- ed milk.

One tablespoon butter. One-eighth teaspoon cream tartar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. utes after the sugar is all added-Two teaspoons cinnamon

and spread between and on top of cake layers.

In one teaspool validating occasionally to 254 de- egg beater, grease the not intring and spread between and on top of grees, or until a few drops form a pans, fill half full with the pop-cake layers.

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> Fondants are always better if ala week or more.

Popovers. Put muffin pans in the oven to One cup sugar.

One cup butter or other shortenng.
Two eggs.
One-quarter cup molasses.
Two and one-half cups flour.

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One cup butter or other shortenuntil the mixture is thick enough to spread without running. If it gets too thick add a few drops of boiling water, a little at a time. Flavor with one teaspoon vanilla ing, stirring cocasionally to 234 degg beater; grease the hot muffin one cup flour with one-half cups flour.

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Mix sugar, milk, butter, cream to sugar is an auded—
until the mixture is thick enough to spread without running. If it gets too thick add a few drops of boiling water, a little at a time. Sift one cup flour with one-half cups flour.

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Mix sugar, milk, butter, cream to start and salt together in a saucepan. Cook to the boiling point, baking powder. Add to the liquid and beat for two minutes with an egg beater; grease the hot muffin pans.

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water. Remove from heat, cool at room temperature without stirring, to 30 minutes or until well puffed, until lukewarm, or until the hand can be held comfortable on bottom open the oven door for the first 25

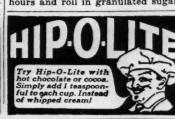
water. Remove from heat, cool at room — (400 degrees) — for 25 season again with salt and pepper. Let stand over night and roll in sugar, repeating until the apples will not absorb any more. Pack in boxes lined with oiled paper. open the oven door for the first 25

Hamburg Casserole Brown one pound hamburg steak

ter. Cut four medium size potatoes ing meat, one-half cup more of to-matoes, another sliced onlon, and



Two cups sugar. One-half cup water. ter. Cut four medium size potatoes in half-inch cubes and spread in a baking dish. Cover with half the steak Add on helf with the steak and spread in a syrup of the sugar and water lowed to ripen over night before steak. Add one-half cup of toma- and drop the apple slices in, a few molding. They can be safely kept toes and a sliced onion. Season at a time. Simmer until clear and at a time. Simmer until clear and in a covered dish in a cool place for with salt and pepper. Add remaindrain on a plate. Dry for a few



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PAGE 8D APPLE PLAYS GREAT PART IN DAILY MENU

A Jaunty Meringue Turns the Lowliest Into a Dignified Company Dessert.

With winter merging into spring appetites reach a new low and the quest for simple desserts becomes universal. Here is where the faithful standby, the apple, plays a great part. From a standpoint of health and economy it is difficult to find a substitute for this wholesome dessert. Its mineral content, its cellulose or bulk recommend it especial-

There are few fruits that adapt themselves to the everyday menu as does the apple. It may be baked stewed, fried, eaten raw in salads, put in pies, baked on apple cakes or in strudels. With a spot of nutmeg and a jaunty meringue even the lowliest baked apple becomes dignified dessert for company din-

ners. Almond Crusted Apples. Peel and core large firm apples. Fill with apricot jam and brush well with beaten white of egg. Cover with ground almonds and brown sugar mixed together in equal quanies with bread crumbs. Bake in a fairly hot oven until tender.

Frosted Apples.
Pare and core 10 medium sized Cover with one pint water and three tablespoons sugar and simmer until 'ender. Remove from the sirup and drain. Simmer the washed parings in a little water for one-half hour. Beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth, add one tablespoon sugar and coat the top of the apples lightly. Place in a cool oven to dry the meringue. Strain the juice from the parings add two tablespoons sugar and let boil for five minutes. Add a few drops of lemon, a little nutmeg, cool and pour around the apples.

Harlequin Salad. One cup crisp apple strips

One cup celery strips One green pepper One pimiento French dressing

crisp lettuce and serve with French dress 7. Yields six serv-

Danish Apple Pudding. tender. Place a layer of apples in the oven and serve hot or cold.

To Keep Spinach Green. Wash the spinach thoroughly in eight to ten minutes, no longer,

Menus For Next Week

Lunch
Egg salad
Bran muffins
Baked pears
Ginger cookies
Tea, milk or buttermi

TUESDAY

Lunch
Duck soup with rice
Lettuce sandwiches

WEDNESDAY

Lunch
Corn fritters with
bacon
Grapefruit and date
salad
Chocolate junket
Tea, milk or buttermilk

THURSDAY

Lunch
Tuna fish and celery
salad
Corn muffins
Raspberry gelatine
Tea, cocoa or milk

FRIDAY

Lunch
Cheese souffle
Rye bread
Fresh pineapple salad
Sponge cakes
Cocoa, tea or milk

SATURDAY

Lunch
Frankfurters with sour
red cabbage
Rye bread
Cheese cake

Coffee, cocoa or mill

Breakfast
Baked apple stuffed with
raisins
Ready to serve cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Hot wheat cereal
Scrambled eggs with
bacon
Coffee, cocoa or milk

*Recipes given below

Dinner
Fruit cocktail
Roast duck, giblet gravy
Celery and olives
Mashed potatoes
Cauliflower with tomate

Dinner
*Baked veal cutlet
Potatoes on the half
ahell
Creamed cabbage
Beet salad

Dinner
Beef potroast with brown gravy
Boiled noodles
String beans
Tomato salad

garnish Artichoke salad

Creamed shrimp and mushrooms Fresh or canned peas Baked potatoes
Mixed greens salad
Gingerbread with lemo
sauce
Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner
Baked meat loaf
Au gratin potatoes
Creamed onions
Pickled peaches
Rhubarb betty with
hard sauce
Coffec, cocoa or milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Marshmallow Pudding.

Soak two tablepsoons gelatine Shred the pepper and cut the scalded milk and stir until dis- and serve on hot plates on toasted pimiento in thin strips. Add the apple and celery strips and arrange mix well, and cool the mixture until it begins to thicken. Add

Pare and slice six large apples. teaspoon grated lemon peel, one one-half cups scalded milk and sweeten to taste and bake until stiffly beaten egg white and 15 then beat this mixture into the the bottom of a baking dish. Spread Fold this until mixed, then fold ly over hot water until thickened with strawberry or raspberry jelly. Place remaining apples on top of this layer. Top with a meringue in one cup cream or evaporated milk whipped stiff. Beat the mixture until it is as thick as heavy fire, add one teaspoon vanilla and made of one egg white beaten stiff cream, then pile in sherbet glass- whip in the stiffly beaten whites with one tablespoon sugar, brown in the oven and serve hot or cold.

mallows in milk, roll in toasted cofor each portion. Serves six.

Sardine Rabbit. several waters until entirely free from grit, removing the root ends and any discolored or bruised leaves. Put in a large saucepan with the saucepan fork. Melt two tablespoons butter the with a thek layer of chocolate, add another layer of graham crackers and keep repeating until the chocolate is used up. Have the chocolate layers a little wilth boiling water to half cover. in a saucepan, add the oil from thicker than the crackers, and see Cover the pan and boil rapidly for the sardines and stir in four table- that the top layer is of graham ely, chop and sea- cups canned tomato juice and stir son with salt, pepper and butter, over a slow fire until thickened Cut across in slices and garnish Reheat for a minute if necessary smooth and boiling. Add one tea- with whipped sweetened cream or

one-fourth teaspoon paprika and one teaspoon worcestershire sauce mixed together. Cut one-fourth pound soft cheese (American) in small pieces, add to the sauce and in one-fourth cup cold milk for 10 stir over a slow fire until the minutes, then stir into one cup cheese is melted. Add the sardines

Mix one-half cup cocoa with one one-half cup chopped shredded co- half cup sugar and one tablespoon conut, one teaspoon vanilla, one cornstarch. Add gradually one and one one-half cups scalded milk and fresh marshmallows cut in pieces. yolks of two eggs. Stir constantconut and use one as a garnish and place a layer of small graham crackers in the bottom, spread them with a thick layer of the spoons flour. Mix, then add two crackers. Place in the icebox for

spoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, whipped evaporated milk. Serves

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six. About 20 small graham crack Apricot Fluff.

Cover one-half pound dried apriots with cold water, heat slowly to the boiling point and cook gently for 45 minutes, or until very soft. Stir in one cup sugar and cook 10 minutes longer. Cool slightly and rub through a coarce strainer. There should be about two cupsful of pulp and juic mixed. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water for five minutes, dissolve in one-quarter cup boiling water and stir into ne fruit. Cool until the mixture thickens, then whip in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Continue beating until stiff enough to pile in dishes. Chill and serve with custard sauce made from the yolks and one cup milk.

Baked Veal Cutlet.

Have veal cutlet cut one inch thick. Mix two tablespoons salad oil with one and a half tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon minced onion, one teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Pour this over the and let stand for 20 minutes. Drain, place in a shallow baking pan and sprinkle with flour. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 ue cooking until the potatoes are

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HAM BAKED MISSOURI

STYLE THIS is the way they do it in Missouri and chorus of hearty "aye's" in favor of cider baked ham is general in these parts. Raked Ham Missouri Style.

Wash and wipe a ten or twelve pound cured ham, place cover the bottom with about three cups hot water and two bay leaves. Cover and bake in a slow oven, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. When twothirds done, remove rind, pour over one cup cider, one-half cup molasses and sprinkle over one tablespon prepared mustard and one tablespoon worcestershire sauce. Baste frequently, dipping liquid from the bottom of the pan generously over the ham. When almost done, score the fat side, dot with cloves and sprinkle a little brown sugar over top. Bake uncov ered until slightly brown for 20 minutes.

Novel Hard Sauce.

A novel flavored hard sauce is the crust. minutes, then surround with six made by mashing a small ripe baparboiled potatoes dipped in melted nana with one teaspoon grated drippings, salad oil or butter. Conbrown and the meat done. Onions, lemon juice, then whipping in conboiled until almost tender, may be fectioners' sugar to make a thick placed around the meat with pota- smooth cream-about one and onehalf cupful. Chill before serving.

Biscuit, Pastry or Potato Crust Is a Matter of Personal

Preference.

If you have been slighting meat oie on your weekly menu because most delightful dish available to in your mouth.

good idea to score the dough of the baking dish. Cut two or three cross wise to make serving a little slits in the top and bake in a hot easier. Biscuits may be cut out oven for 30 minutes. and placed closely together to form

Carolina Meat Pie. One pound shoulder of veal One small slice of ham Salt and pepper to taste One tablespoon butter Two onions chopped

Two carrots minced Two tablespoons flour

One quart boiling water Four potatoes diced Biscuit dough Cut meat in inch square pieces Mix one cup mashed potatoes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. one cup flour, one-half teas

Brown in a frying pan, add onions salt and one teaspoon baking and cook a little longer, then the der. Work to a stiff dough carrots. Sprinkle with flour when out on a floured board, roll browned and add water. Simmer ly and lightly to fit the bakir for half an hour. Add potatoes and Brush with melted butter and ba cook until tender and the stew is 35 minutes in a hot oven rich and thick. Pour meat mixture into a casserole, place biscuit dough on top and brown in a hot oven Reef may be used instead of yeal.

Biscuit Crust. Mix one and a half cups siftyou were not sure of the crust, the ed flour with one-half teaspoon salt would in an open pan, allowing the recipes given below will make a and one and a half to two teaspoons Most cooks prefer a biscuit baking powder. Sift again and then opening that can be opened of crust but this is a matter of per- work in three tablespoons shorten- leave it open until the mea sonal preference. A meat pie can be just as tasty and delicious with a pastry crust or a potato crust. In feet Facility meat the control of t a pastry crust or a potato crust.

In fact, English meat pies usually have a rich pastry crust. Butter dotted over the top and included in a floured board, roll to fit the dish and have the crust. the dough assures a beautiful shape of the dish and have the crust brown crust that will fairly melt about one-fourth inch thick. Place over the pie, pinching the edges of Where biscuit dough is used it is the crust firmly against the sides

Pastry Crust.

Mix one and a half cups sifted pastry flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Rub in one-half cup shortening with a fork or a pastry chop- at once to prevent disc When well blended stir in three tablespoons cold water or ins. Toss with a fork until the enough to make a stiff dough, oughly mixed; drain and serve Turn out on a floured board and Serves eight.

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Potato Crust.

To Use Roaster.

There is nothing difficult about using a self-basting roasting pan Put the meat in, season it in the usual way, cover and roast as y begun to brown, then close continue cooking. The ad water to the pan while the cover until the meat is dor

Cabbage, Apple Salad. One small cabbage.

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Lettuce.

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HAM SHANK MAKES VARIETY OF DISHES

Leftovers in Loaf or as Flavor in Soup.

With the cost of meat creeping up above the level of the last few sive buys. And the wise buyer is able to find just what she is looking for. One cut that should come in for favorable attention just now is the shank end of the ham. If you could choose any part of the ham you liked you'd probably choose a tablespoons chopped sweet spiced whole ham or the center slices, but you'd be doing your pocketbook quite a favor if you'd buy a ham shank instead, now and then.

Slices From Shank. There are several good substanend of the shank, suitable for fry-ing, broiling or baking, which are ing, broiling or baking, which are different from center slices only in the omelet mixture and bake. their smaller size. The small shank Spread one-half with sliced peachend may be simmered and served es, drained, and fold like an ome foundation for a nourishing and highly appetizing soup.

Split pea soup, navy bean or baked bean soup with the ham bone as a foundation flavor make a luncheon dish that serves the need of growing children and busy adults alike. Simmer the shank gently for two to three hours, adding the soaked beans or peas an hour or more before it is to be served. A little grated horseradish is a wonderful addition to the flavor of such a soup. And to complete the goodness of such a dish, serve toasted crackers or dry toast strips with

Ground Leftovers. Another use for the ham shank presents itself via the food chopper. Cut off all the meaty part of the shank and grind it with a little fresh pork from the shoulder This ground ham makes up into a delicious ham loaf, ham patties or ham and egg scramble. The shank bone and the fat from the rind may go into the soup kettle as foundation for vegetable soups or deli cious broth. If the shank is boiled in one piece, the cooked meat may be removed and used in the dozen or more made dishes like casseroles of noodles and ham, hot ham shortcake, cold sandwich fillings, ham omelets or souffles, or ham

la king. Ham Italian Style. One ham shank.
One small clove garlic.

One-fourth pound spaghetti. Two cups cooked tomato. Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons minced green One-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper One-fourth cup chopped mushrooms (ends and stems). Cook ham shank with warm wa-

ter, add the garlic well bruised, and simmer, allowing two hours for a two and one-half pound shank. Onehalf hour before done add the other ingredients. Remove the ham shank to large platter, surround with the well-drained spaghetti, pouring ti. Serves four. Creamed Ham. ghetti, pouring sauce over spaghet

One and one-half cups diced cold cooked ham. One tablespoon minced pimiento.

One and one-half cups thin cream One tablespoon chopped olives. One-half teaspoon salt and pep-

Add ham and seasonings to cream sauce. Serve on toast or in patty cases. Serves six. Ham Cutlets.

Two cups minced cold cooked Two cups thick white sauce.

Few grains cayenne. One tablespoon minced green peppers. Add sauce to ham, then add sea sonings. Spread on a plate to cool.

Shape in the form of cutlets, dip in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again, fry in deep fat at a temperature of 380 degrees F., for one and one-half minutes. Drain. Garnish with green leaves. Luncheon Sandwich. Saute patties of mashed potatoes spread with mustard mayonnaise. Cover with a generous portion of chopped ham. Top each with slice of tomato. Broil quickly to brown

RAW FRUIT AND VEGETABLES PROVIDE ABUNDANT VITAMINS

with buttered peas.

tomato. Serve on individual plates

Here are a few suggestions for getting your quota of vitamin C by using raw fruits and vegetables. The cocktail or relish is no longer confined to sea food or pungent vinegar seasoned side dishes. Chopped raw vegetables are the main ingredient and a dash of wanted seasoning is added to give the dish zest.

In the chopped or shredded vegetables you may include cabbage, celery, carrots seasoned with ketchup, chili sauce or a bit of horse-Diced vegetables such as turnip

and especially yellow turnip, with green pepper, may be seasoned with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cabbage heart is especially good in any of the above mixtures. A floweret of raw cauliflower on top

adds a flavor as well as a deco rative touch.

A fruit cocktail made with some citrus fruit and combined with a blander one such as pear, peach or apricot, cooked, is always good. This may be served before a meal or it may take the place of dessert with some sort of wafer or nut drop cookie.

MOST USUAL DISHES

With the busy housewife time is always at a premium and recipes spins a thread or to 238 degrees F. that turn out tasty dishes without too much effort are always in demand. Besides, peaches in an omelet and pudding lend the spice of variety to the most usual dishes.

Peach Betty. Arrange one cup of bread crumbs

and one and one-half cups of sliced peaches which have been drained, in alternate layers in a greased baking dish, sprinkle each layer of years, the housewife begins to search about for good yet inexpencinnamon, dot with two tablespoons for occasional use, especially for of butter, pour three-fourths cup afternoon "tea" or if served for of water over all, and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Pickled Peach Salad.

pickle. Serve with French dressing made with vinegar from the spiced pickles. Peach Omelet. Beat five egg yolks until light, add one-third cup of peach syrup There are several good substan-tial slices available from the large and of the shapk suitable for fry.

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SEA FOAM ICING

let. Turn out on a platter, garnish

Three cups brown sugar. Three-fourths cup water. Pinch of cream of tartar. One teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until it Pour over stiffly beaten egg whites to which cream of tartar has been added and continue beating until creamy. Add flavoring and spread

Cinnamon Cocoa. Try making cocoa with a faint cinnamon flavor obtained by scalding a 2-inch piece of stick cinnamon with the milk. Remove the to the cocoa mixture. This is good



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cup sugar to one cup pineapple juice, one cup water and one-halt cup rice. Cook for about 40 min-utes or until the rice is tender. Press into a greased ring mold, Planning Meals for Economy and Proper Balance a

Matter of Rules.

We hear a great deal nowadays about the essential foods, about the requirements for an adequate diet, and about planning wholesome meals at lor costs. So many agencies are co-operating on the questions of adequate diet for those whose incomes are in the lower group, that no one need be without the necessary information or help. It does not matter what you spend for food, or how limited your food budget may be, the same principles of planning must be applied. Experts are agreed that the daily requirements for a family should include a quart of milk for each child under school child of school age; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be a leafy one; some fruit, or fresh or canned tomatoes if fruit is not available; one egg each day per person if possible, and eggs at least three times a week; cereals and bread; a moderate amount of fats and sweets; and some form of protein food such as meat, fish, cheese, or dried peas or beans. It is considered a good plan to use meat three or four imes a week, fish once or twice. and cheese, eggs and beans in between times.

In making out this weekly meal plan no effort is made to keep to a minimum cost, but the meals are planned on an economical basis, and the rules mentioned above are kept in mind at all times. You will find if you check over menus that they include all the essential foods, that they are balanced, attractive and simple enough for anyone to prepare even if you know little about cooking. Very good domestic ducks are to be found in market now at a reasonable price. We have chosen one for Sunday dinner this week In buying a duck, see that it is plump, heavy for its size (an average weight of 41/2 to 5 pounds the best buy) soft and white. We suggest cooking it without stuffing other than an onion and a stalk of celery, baking the stuffing mixture in flat cakes around the duck. Make a giblet gravy from the liver and gizzard, boiling them for 30 minutes in a little salted water. then chopping them fine and adding to the gravy. There is not a great deal of meat on a duck and he chances are there will be little but the frame left after Sunday dinner. This will, however, make excellent soup and we suggest usng it for Tuesday's lunch. Make it the same as chicken soup.

Economical Meals Planned.

Chuck for Pot Roast. choose for the pot roast for Monday night, though other cuts such as rump round shoulder or bouillon may be used if preferred. Buy a 4 to 41/2 pound piece of meat for six people and you will have enough left for the hash for dinner another night. Brown the meat quickly spoons water and one tablespoon vinegar, cover and cook very slowly for an hour. Add whatever veg-etables are liked, cover again and continue cooking another hour or longer if necessary to make the meat very tender. There will be about two cups strong, rich stock or gravy in the pan when the meat s done. This may be slightly diluted with hot water and slightly thickened with a little flour mixed with cold water.

TUNA IN CALAVO- SHELLS

Two tablespoons butter

One cup milk Salt and pepper to taste One minced pimiento One small can tuna Two medium calavos Two tablespoons butter One-half cup cracker crumbs Prepare a white sauce by melting the butter and mixing well with flour. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Season to taste and add pimiento and flaked tuna.

Fill the cavities of the unpeeled calavo halves with the creamed tuna. Melt the butter, add crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Spread over the creamed mixture. Place baking pan in a pan of hot water (calavos must not be cooked, merely heated through). Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve immediately.

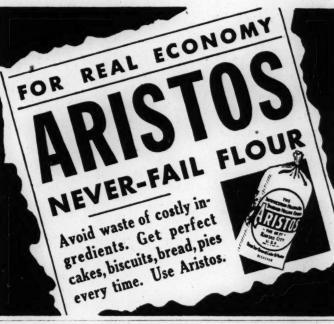
Iceberg Lettuce Note. Cut iceberg lettuce across in slices from one-third to one-halfinch thick instead of trying to sep-arate the tightly packed leaves. Salad fillings may be attractively arranged on the flat green surface or a garnish of hard-boiled egg yolk rubbed through a coarse strainer and finely chopped egg whites spread over the lettuce. Serve with French dressing, may onnaise, Russian dressing.

A little sherry or sherry flavor-ing added to the dressing for fruit salad, does wonders to the flavor. Make a dressing with sherry, salad oil, a little lemon juice and pow-dered sugar and a trace of salt and sherry, lemon juice and pow-dered sugar with any juice that pecially good with mixed fruit, or HONEY-CHEESE SPREAD

rated American cheese.

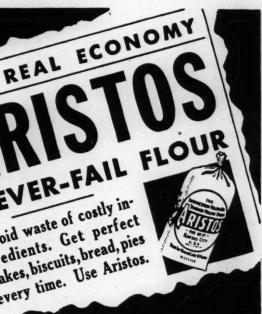
One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup cream, whipped.

juice and water, allowing one-third together until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Put in freezing compartment of refrigerator chill, turn out, fill with cup up and freeze until firm enough to canned pineapple and serve with a slice and put between graham thin cold custard sauce.



Four tablespoons honey.

Graham crackers. Mix cheese, honey and cinnamo



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CONFERENCE REQUEST

Charges Call for Strike Vote

Is 'Unproved Aggression

Again Welfare of Em-

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, March 8.—The automobile Manufacturers' Association,

in a letter to President William Green, of the American Federation

of Labor, asserted today that the

federation, having "repudiated the

claim to be spokesman for the auto-

facturers' Association was in reply

to one from Green requesting a con

ference with manufacturers to

negotiate a wage and working con-

ditions agreement, independently of the National Automobile Labo

Board. The labor board, created by

President Roosevelt, a year ago, to avert a threatened tieup in the

motor car industry, has been criti-

"Unprovoked Aggression."

"Only a Small Minority." Continuing, Reeves told Green:

strike vote is thereby creating

it does only a small n

automobile workers generally."

such conferences as you suggest."

"The American Federation of La-

bor, whose members are only a also be submitted to the commis-

Federation of Labor officials.

Reeves, vice-president of the Manu-

mobile workers generally."

sent Workers.

ployes.'

MOTHER-IN-LAW"

DELICIOUS SOUP RECIPE

DATES BACK TO THE

14TH CENTURY

THIS is the oldest recipe for

soup known, dating back vo the fourteenth century. It is

a Scotch recipe and the soup is

still cooked and served in Scot land today.

Cock Leekie.

Wash and trim one dozen leeks, discard roots and part of

top and cut in pieces half an

inch long. Put two tablespoons butter in a skillet and fry the

leeks, adding two stalks of cel-ery, cut, and one carrot cut

fine. When brown remove to

a saucepan, add one and a half quarts chicken broth, and one cup cooked chicken cut in dice.

add salt, pepper and the yolk of

an egg beaten and blended with a little broth before adding. Serve hot and do not cook aft-

er the egg has been added.

Creamed Macaroni and Steak. Cut one pound thinly sliced round

steak into one-inch squares and

cook in two tablespoons butter until

tender. Sprinkle with one tablespoon unsifted bread flour, one tea-

spoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and brown. Stir in one-half

cup milk and cook until a thick, smooth gravy is formed. Line bot-

tom and sides of a medium-sized

casserole with one medium can

or melted butter. Bake in a mod-

erate oven (375 degrees F.) for 40

Ginger Fruit Salad.

One-half cupful candied ginger,

One cupful seedless white grapes.

Core apples and dice without

Add sliced bananas, orange sec-

Leftover cereal is used in this

mixture and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until firm. Chopped

dates, raisins or nuts may be add-

It is a simple, easy task to phone

ed if you wish.

One-half cupful nut meats.

One bunch watercress.

Lime French dressing

Eight apples.

Two bananas

Two oranges.

chopped.

on the second annual celebra- with cheese. Place meat in center, tion of mother-in-law day in pour in gravy and cover with very Amarillo, Tex. She is the mother thin slices of onion. Onions will

of E. O. Thompson, Chairman of brown easily if spread with cream

mer covered for two hours,

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Toast shredded cocoanut by put ting a thin layer of it on a shalle pan and baking, or toasting i a moderate oven until g brown. Stir frequently during the

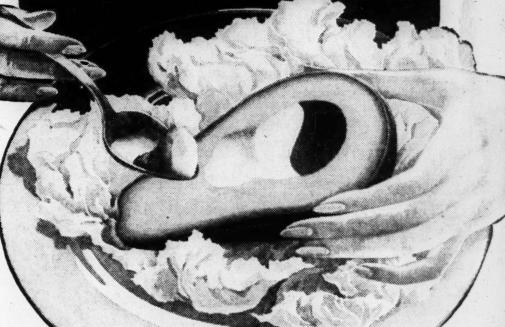
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one-half cups cooked rice and one- whites until they form a peak, then beat one egg in a tea cup or sma third cup mince meat and cook for gradually whipping in four table- bowl, and the other a regulation 5 minutes. Blend two tablespoons spoons granulated sugar. Bake in size for several eggs. flour, one-half cup sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt and add to minutes or until delicately brown. two slightly beaten egg yolks. Add Serve cold. one-fourth cup milk to this, and

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HOW TO SERVE

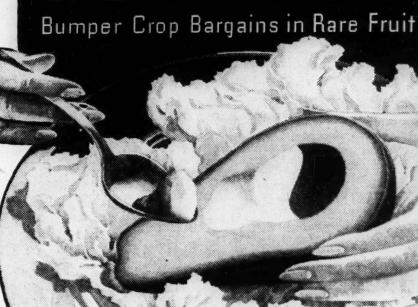
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stir gradually into the rice and Rinse egg-beaters with cold wamince meat mixture. Continue mince meat mixture. Continue cooking until thick or the consist-Re- to remove the water and hang up keep an even temperature.



FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935_

Mix ground meat and bread ing, or may be used to stuff dates

pepper, salt and well beaten egg. balls and used to garnish any fruit Form into small balls and brown in butter. Pour over one and one-half a mayonnaise dressing thinned with

the meat balls.

SPANISH MEAT BALLS

One cup bread crumbs.
One tablespoon chopped onion.

One tablespoon chopped green

cups tomato sauce which has had lemon juice,

One pound ground veal.

One teaspoon salt.

One well beaten egg.

crumbs, add chopped onion

one bouillon cube dissolved in it.

Simmer slowly for thirty minutes

Thicken the gravy and serve with

Cream cheese and peanut butter

mixed together in the proportion of

one part cheese to two of peanut

butter makes a good sandwich fill-

and or prunes for salad, or made into

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PUBLIC HEARINGS ON TAX VALUATIONS NEXT WEEK

State Commission Notifies County Clerks of Sessions to Consider

the Texas Railroad Commission.

MRS. L. O. THOMPSON,

The letter, signed by Alfred To whom the title was awarded cooked macaroni in cream sauce

cised severely by Green and other Subject. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8. Reeves informed Green the manufacturers intended to abide by the The State Tax Commission sent noagreement and charged that the tices today to county clerks federation's call for a strike vote throughout the State announcing a was an act of "unprovoked aggres- series of public hearings to be held

sion against the welfare of employes" and against the progress of valuation of real and personal propat once to prevent discoloration. The letter also denied charges on Mandation of real an erty for 1935 taxes. On Monday, all counties in the tions, stemmed grapes, chopped nut contained in a communication first second, third, fourth and fifth meats and chopped ginger. Serve signed by the National Council of congressional districts will be heard. Automobile Workers' Federal La- The hearing Tuesday will be for dressing. Serves eight. bor Unions concerning working conditions.

counties in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth districts and on Wednes-

and of the existence of company tricts which comprises St. Louis and dominated and controlled unions," St. Louis County.

Add a layer of sliced bananas, sprindominated and controlled unions," The county clerks were instructed kle with sugar and cinnamon and Reeves wrote, "are false and without foundatio. Anyone making to take up the matter with county add another layer of cereal. Repeat such charges, shows himself to be courts, farm organizations, commercial clubs and business and civic organizations so that all persons interested may be informed of the hearings. White mercial clubs and business and civic layers of bananas and cereal. Make a custard from eggs and milk, one egg to one cup milk, pour over the

small minority of the employes of sion. HUGO WALTHER SECRETLY WED

hearings. Written suggestions may

dent's settlement, representing as rity of the Washington University School of just claim to be spokesman for the Hospital, in an elopement last Sep-

The marriage took place in Illinois.
They announced their marriage to

Walther, 24 years old, is a grad-

of voting in the bargaining agency MAN WHO SHOT HIMSELF

\$3,828; employe associations, 12,187; With Him; Her Condition Serious

tinner of East St. Louis, who shot OPPOSES 2 PCT. SALES TAX live with him, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He A resolution was adopted unani-was 38 years old and lived at 115 North Third street, East St. Louis. mously by the Republican City Committee yesterday, approving the stand of Republican members of the State House of Representatives in opposition to a 2 per cent State sales tax.

The committee filled two vacancies in its membership by clearing the state of the state of the sales tax.

The committee filled two vacancies in its membership by clearing the sales as a waitress. A few hours before The committee filled two vacan-as a waitress. A few hours before cies in its membership by electing Schmidt had been held for the grand jury on a charge of assault to kill brought by his wife.

Gold Production in January.

NEW YORK, March 8. - World gold production in January was 2. NEXT MORNING ... 319,000 fine ounces as compared to 2.330,000 in December, 1934, and 2. 286,000 in November, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production in OSCAR G. STROBACH FUNERAL January was 245,000 ounces, against 276,000 in December and 237,000 in November. Canadian production was 254,000 ounces in January, 261, Funeral services for Oscar G. 000 in December and 250,000 in No Strobach, salesman for the Falstaff vember; South African, 891,000 ounces in January, 866,000 in De-

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the industry, by withdrawing from the President's settlement and by supporting Mr. Dillon's call for a TO VIRGINIA EVANS, NURSE Call MAin one, one-one, one and strife in the industry." (Francis J. Dillon, is chief organizer for the federation in the automobile indus-Pair Eloped and Were Married Last "Having repudiated the Presi-

groom a Student. Walther, a student at the automobile workers, and having de-clared itself aggressor against the bert E. Walther, 5344 Cabanne avepeace of the industry, the Ameri- nue, was secretly married to Miss can Federation of Labor has not Virginia Evans, a nurse at Barnes tember, it was learned yesterday.

"Does Not Arrange Meetings." At the outset, Reeves said that since the manufacturers' associa- their parents and friends three tion is not itself an employer of automobile workers, it "has no oc- apartment at 5654 Delmar boulecasion to carry on collective bar-gaining," and "does not arrange Wa

ch conferences as you suggest."
"No provision of law or other auYale University, and is in his secthority grants to a self-appointed committee of the American Federation of Labor any right to appoint is a graduate of the Washington University School of Nursing. Her home is in Kirksville, Mo.

AFTER WOUNDING WIFE DIES

Tragedy Result of Refusal to Live

Adam D. Schmidt, unemployed himself in the head Tuesday night after shooting his estranged wife because she would not return to

By the Associated Press.

Bolivians Repulse Attack. By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 8.—BoliIS THAT THE PHONE ? WISH BUSINESS WOULD PICK UP WE'VE GOT TO CUT EXPENSES!

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the industry," it said.

The Automobile Labor Board announced today its latest tabulation elections which have been held in 26 automobile plants. The figures,

American Federation of Labor. 6711; Associated Auto Workers of America, 6074; Merchanics' Educational Society, 544; Pattern Makers' League of America, 92.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE

Total voting, 114,656; unaffiliated

Mrs. George J. Dietz as committeewoman for the Twenty-eighth Ward and Mrs. Florence Raeder, 2227A Warren street, as committeewoman for the Eighteenth. They succeeded, respectively, Mrs. Louis J. Brooks and Mrs. John C. Gruen-

wald, who resigned. Mrs. Dietz and her husband, formerly city supply commissioner, are of the Shardell Hotel,

280 North Skinker boulevard. Service Will Be Held Tomorrow at

Joplin, Mo., after an illness of three Brewing Co., who died of pneudays, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Rolla, Mo. Burial will be in

4066 Lindell boulevard.

He was 58 and resided at vian troops have repulsed Paracolla. He was 35 and resided at 056 Lindell boulevard.

Surviving is a son, Rolla Strosach, a medical student at Washngton University.

Wash troops nave repuised Paraguay's twenty-fourth assault on the
defenses of Villa Montes, the War
Ministry announced yesterday, after 50 minutes' of severe fighting.

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On entered into rest Wed., Mar.

B. a. model.

om Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-ndell bl. Sat. March 9, 8:30 Louis Cathedral. Interment metery. Edwardsville. III. De-

LOUPS—Age. 46 years. 2338A Fri. March 8, 1935, 5:45 loved husband of Nellie French 1868) our dear brother-in-law,

n. March 11, 8:30 a, m., Parlors, Mississippi and Allen nocelaus Church. Interment Paul's Cemetery, Member aclede Council No. 1196, and

terment Oak Grove Cemetery.

| Comparison of Descended into rest Wed. Mar. Sandary of the Ward. March and mother of Carrie Foehringer of Milliam Grupp Jr., our sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and aunt. in her 66th year. Sat. Mar. 9. 1:30 p. m., from pel Haniley rd. and Forsythe bi. Zion Evangelical Church, Clay-Sailas rds. Interment Lake metery.

| Comparison of Carrie Foehringer of Carrie Foehringer of March 8, 1935, belowed husband of the Ward. Gear father of the Ottille Werner Ward, dear father of the Ottille Werner Ward, dear father of the Ottille Werner and the Ward, our dear dear grandfather of Ruth Ward, our dear dear from Kriegshauser's Mortuary. Sailas rds. Interment Lake metery.

| Low prices. Lo. 3838, 1013 St. 7201
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FINNEY, JOHN
FLYNN, JAMES E.
FRENCH, LOUIS
GOEDEKER, BERNARD J.
GRUPP, ANNA
HALLADA, MATHILDA
JONES, CHARLES F.
KAUFMAN, MORRIS D.
MATTHEWS, HARRY I,
NOVOTNY, MARY WILLIAMS, BETTY — \$107 Reilly av., Thurs., March 7, 1935, beloved daughter of William and Amy Clifton (nee Steph-ens), dear sister of William and Edwin Clifton and Carrie Holdegraver, dear sis-ter-in-law and aunt MATTHEWS. HARRY I.
NOVOTNY, MARY
O'NEIL, MARIE E.
O'SHEA, PATRICK
REBMANN-MESSMER,
REINER, FRANK J.
RUSSELL, GEORGE
RUSSELL, JAMES H.
RUTHERFORD, ROY
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SHAW, SPENCER S.
SIMON, LOUIS H.
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SIMPSON, GEORGE I.,
SMITH, EDWARD K.
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VINCENT, LULIAN
WARD, FREDERICK D.
WHITSETT, JAY CLARK
WHEELER, EDWARD
WILLIAMS, BETTY

IALLADA, MATHILDA-5028 Ross, Wed Mar. 6, 935, 12:10 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Hallada (nee Rose), dear sister of Mary Scherpen, Lillian Hasselbusch, Emma Meinhardt, Joseph and William Hallada, our dear sisterin-law, aunt and cousin, aged 57 years. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mar. 9, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

JONES, CHARLES F.—5463 Delmar bl., Thurs. March 7, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Halia M. Jones, dear father of Dorothea Jones, Mrs. Thomas Small, Char-lotte and Madeleine Betty and Mary Louise Lones. Jones.
Funeral Sat., March 9, 1 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant ava. Interment Oak Grove

KAUFMAN, MORRIS D.—9516 W. Milton, Thurs. March 7, 1935, belowed husband of Minnie Kaufman, dear brother of Erin Kaufman. Mrs. Belle D. Seger, and Mrs. Cora Wolf, dear uncle of Klare Seger.

Miscellaneous Lost

EYEGLASSES—Lost; child's: between Southwood and Northwood, PA. 5567.

GLASSES—Lost; pink gold; full-view. Harry Lieberstein case. Reward. EAst 505. Funeral services Sat., March 9, 3 p. m., Baumann Bros. Mortuary, 2504 Woodson rd. Remains will be forwarded to Decatur, Ili., at 5 p. m.

MATTHEWS, HARRY I.—Thurs. March 7, 1935, beloved husband of Esther Mat-thews (nee Early), dear father of Ann-Alma and Edward Matthews, our dear Alma and Loward Matthews, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law, Funeral from the parlors of the Harri-gan & Sheahan Undertaking Co. 4415 Washington bi. Sat. March 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-ber of De Andries Council No. 800, K. Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; black
brown, white; South Side; reward. RIverside 5338M.

NOVOTNY, MARY (nee Sedlacek) -6025
Wanda av., entered into rest Wed., Mar. 6,
1935, 2 p. m., dearly beloved mother of
Mrs. E. A. Krondl, Clara and Matthew Novotny, our dear sister, mother-in-law, m, beloved husband of consperger (nee Niekum), Raymond, dear brother, duncie, age 54 years, the Leidner Chapel, 2223 m. Mar. 11, 1:45 p. m. netery. Deceased was a unit service of the constant of the constan No. 26, and Elk O'NEIL, MARIE E. (nee Dugan) -2725

M.— Thurs. March 7.

the late James W. Beil.
P. Johnson of Memphis.
D. A. O'Gorman of New lence 5045 Westminster.

1 R. m. Intermediate March 1.

MARIE E. (nee Dugan)—2725
N. Spring. entered into rest Fri., Mar. 8.
O'Neil, dear daughter of Mrs. M. R. Hart, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Culinane Broa.' Funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Due notice of time later.

O'SHEA, PATRICK—Entered into rest Wed. March 6, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved son of the late Nicholas and Ann O'Shea, dear brother of Christopher, Joseph, Anna O'Shea, dear brother of Christopher, Josep

MARY 1632 Belt, Thurs. REINER, FRANK J.-5539 Gilmore, en Date dear mother of 1935, beloved son of John and Theresa and the late Fred and dear mother-in-law.

Kriesshauer's Chapel.

Mon. March 11, 8:15 er-in-law, uncle and cousin. in his 33d miss GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

BESSIE BACON—Thurs.

Lexington.

De Menil, dear mother of RUSSELL, GEORGE — Wed., March (RUSSELL), GEORGE — Wed., March (RUSSE 1935, 1:30 p. m., at Danville, Ill., dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., March 9, 9 a. m., to National Cemetery.

RGARET M.—2341 Ecoff av.
rest Wed. March 6, 1935.
beloved daughter of Mary E.
the late John L. Dovle, dear
no J. and the late Catherine
aunt of Larry T. Dovle.
rom Arthur J. Donnelly's ParLindell bl., Sat. March 9, 8
to James' Church, Tamm and
interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUSSELL, JAMES H.—7214 Wise av.
Russell, dear uncle
of Mrs. Celeste Weber, Charles Howard and
Thomas Owen Russell.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
8:30 a.m. to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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BURHAM CANLON, MARGARET (nee
O'Connell Entered into rest Wed., March
5, 1855 a m., dear mother of Mrs. W.
E. Fieder Mrs. E. Fruin, Mrs. W. Roach
Mrs. F. Roseell, Cecella and Patrick Scanon semes and Edward Durham and the
Ale Carbeane Olsen, our dear sister and
Kradmarker from family residence, 4026A
N. Newstead Sat. March 9, 8:30 a. m.
To How the four control of the March 1, 1935, at 11:08 a.
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N. Newstead Sat. March 9, 8:30 a. m.
To How the four control of the Molitor of Mrs. Chester Haley and Arlene
Funeral Sat., March 9, 2 p. m., from
the How the four four from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Eastton av.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

SHAW, SPENCER S.—4320 Lee av., entered into rest Thurs., March 7, 1935,
at 11:08 a.
The four four from the Lilina Harmann, our
fear grandmother, great-grandmother and
several descepting Molitor of Keokuk, Ia.
Furneral Sat., March 9, 2 p. m., from
from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
S. Standard Sat., March 9, at 1:30 p. m.
Internon New Picker Cemetery.

FINANCY JOHN — Engments of Burnesville.

JOHN—Formerly of Byrnesville, in state at Croghan Funeral at Manchester. Relatives invited PARKING FACILITIES.

JAMES E.—4122 Maryland av., to rest Wed. March 6, 1935, dear father of M. Simon (nee Diers), dear father of Mr. Simon (nee Diers), dear father of Mr

copy. PARKING FACILITIES. SIMPSON, GEORGE L. 5254 Alcott av., entered into rest Wed., March 6, 1935, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Evelyn Simpson (nee Beyer) dear brother of Miss Lillian Simpson, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Edward and C. R. Simpson, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 51st year. Funeral Sat., March 9, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair and West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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DEATHS COAL AND COKE WHEELER, EDWARD—Mar. 7, 1935, son of Virginia and the late Everett Wheeler, and our brother.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's.

WHITSETT, JAY CLARK—Entered into rest Wed, March 8, 1935, 730 p. m. in

ADOPTION

ADOPT baby at birth; best references. Box F-316, Post-Dispatch.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Waiter J. Stapleton, of 3017 Arimont dr., City of Normandy, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) WALTER J. STAPLETON.

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Funeral services at Methodist Church, St. Clair, Mo., March 9, 2 p. m. Interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Casey service.

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AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 8.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 5000; 400 through and 400 direct; opened steady to 10@15c higher; pigs and light lights at full advance; upturn later lost; some late bids lower; top early \$9.80; late sale to packers, \$9.65 down; bulk 180 lbs, \$9.60@9.75; most 150-170 lbs, \$9.10@9.60; 120-140 lbs, \$7.85@9; lighter weights down *9.86.25 or below; sows mostly \$8.65@8.85.

Cattle: Receipts, 1200; calves, 800; market steady, moderately active; a few steers, \$7.25@9.60; mixed yearlings and heifters, \$6.25@9.50; beef cows, \$4.50@6.50; cutters and low cutters, \$2.50@4; top sausage bulls, \$5.50 down; top vealers, \$9.55; nominal range for slaughter steers, \$5.75@13.50; slaughter heifers, \$5.25@10.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 1500; supplies mainly 10.75.
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 50; calves, 7; hogs, 500; sheep, 100. HOGS—Market was strong to 10c higher. CATTLE—Market was steady. SHEEP—Market was steady.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Eggs, butter and poultry market for March 8 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions eisewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Missouri No. 1 sandards in new cases 19½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases 19½c; unclassified, 17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 28c per pound; BUTTERFAT—No. 1 200 pc.

No. 2 25c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.:
Long horn 19c; daisies 19c; prints 19c;
Northern twins 19c; singles 1912c; brick
19c; Missouri and nearby 16112c per
pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
192 acore) Wisconsin 31c; nearby 30c;
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193 acore) BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 acore) Wisconsin 31c; nearby 30c; standards (90 score) 29c; firsts 27c; seconds 25c; country roll 18c; packing stock 15c; No. 2 8@10c; cheesy or dirty, less. LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 pounds and over). 16c; light (under 5 lbs.), 16c; leghorns, 13½c; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 21c; colored and nearby whites, 3½ lbs. and over, 16c; under 3½ lbs., 20c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 1½ lbs., 20c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 1½ bs., and over, 15c; barebacks, 12c; No. 2 8c.
BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs. and under), 21c; leghorns (1¾ lbs. and under), 18c.
ROOSTERS—Old and leghorn stags, 10c; stagsy young, 12c.
TURKEYS—Old toms, 15c; hens, young and old, 9 lbs. and over, 18c; young toms, 13 lbs. and over, 20c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; stags 10s. and over, 20c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and sover, 20c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and server, 20c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and stags 10c; 20 lbs. and server, 20c; 20 lbs. and server.

TURKEYS—Old toms, 15c; hens, young and old, 9 lbs, and over, 18c; young toms, 13 lbs, and over, 20c; 20 lbs, and over, 18c; small, 15c; No. 2, 12c.
DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs, and over, 16c; small, 13c; large, 4 lbs, and over, 13c; small, 10c; large, 4 lbs, and over, 23c; small, 10c, large, 4 lbs, and over, 26c; 8 lbs, and over, 26c; 7 lbs, and over, 26c; 6 lbs, and over, 26c; 8 lbs, and over, 26c; 8 lbs, and over, 26c; 8 lbs, and over, 26c; 9 lbs, and leghorns, 19c, No. 2, 17.

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CAPONS—9 ibs. and over. 27c; 8 ibs. and over 26c; 7 ibs. and over, 25c; 6 ibs. and over 25c; 6 ibs. and over. 25c; 5 ibs. and 25c.
No. 2. 19c.
FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo. \$3.25: mediums. \$2.75; small. \$2: bables. \$1.30.
SQUABS—Dressed, large. 10 ibs. and up. 40c; small and dark. 35c.
VEALS—Choice. \$9.25@75; medium to good. \$7.50@8.50; common to boor. \$5.50.
6.50; rough and underfed. \$3.50@4.50.
LAMBS—Choice lambs. 80 ibs. and under. \$8@8.50; medium to good. \$6.50; Sc. 50.
RABBITS—Fresh killed, No. 1, \$1 per dozen.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. March 8.—One car of standard eggs sold for October delivery at 2314c. High. Low. Close. Close. STORAGE PACKED.

April 21% b 22b Spot: Standard 21½c; first 19½

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE NEW YORK. March 8.—Live poultry steady; all freight grades unchanged.
Eggs, 18,528, irregular. Mixed colors; seconds, 21½ @ ¾ c; mediums, 40 lbs., 21¾ c; dtries, No. 1, 42 lbs., 21½ c; other mixed colors unchanged.
Live poultry, by express; Turkeys, 18 @ 28c; other grades unchanged.
Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and mixed colors unchanged.

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Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen fowls, 14 @ 22½c; all other grades unchanged.

White eggs, resale of premium marks, 27½ @ 28c; nearby special packs, including premiums, 26 @ 27c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 25c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 23½ @ 24c; marked mediums, 23 @ 23½c; cother whites and all browns unchanged, Butter, 5891, firmer. Creamery higher than extra, 33 @ 33¾c; extra (92 score), 32¼c; cifersts (89-91 scores), 32½c; centralized (90 score), 32½c; centralized (90 score), 32½c; centralized (90 score), 32½c; colored (20c; leghorn hens 17c; rock fryers 22½ @ 23½c; colored 22½c; rock springs 20c; colored 20c; leghorn 14½c; rock broilers 22c @ 23½c; colored 22½c; barebacks 16 @ 18c leghorns broilers, 20c; roossters 14½c; turkeys 14@ 21c; capons, 67 lbs., 23c.

Butter, receipts 7707; firm; creamery, specials (93 score) 30¼ @ 31¼c; extras (92 score) 30¼c; extras firsts (90-91 score) 29½ @ 30c; firsts (88-89 score) 29 @ 29½c; seconds (86-87 score) 28 @ 28½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30c; butter sales, 2 cars standards, 30¼c.

Eggs, receipts 11,641; easy; extra firsts 20¼c.

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Eggs futures refrigerator standards, 0ct., 24¼c; storage packed firsts, March, 21¼c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards, Oct., 24¼c; storage packed firsts, March, 22½c; fresh graded fi

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March.—The following report on prices paid ere today to produce dealers by purchasers f round lots of vegetables was made by le "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES 100. B. and the control of the c POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho rus-sets \$1.40@1.55, Maine carmen \$1.25@ 1.45, Wisconsin coblers \$1.25, rurals \$8.690c, Michigan rurals \$5@90c, Nebraska triumphs \$1.60, Washington gems \$1.45@ 1.60, Idaho russets in 15-lb sacks 25c each, each rosed: North Dakota cobblers \$1.50 @ 1.65, certified \$1.75, red river ohios \$1.50 @ 1.75, certified \$2. Wisconsin coblers \$1.10 @ 1.35, Minnesota cobblers \$1.9 @ 1.40, certified \$1.75, triumphs \$1.70 @ 1.75, certified \$2.25, New York cobblers \$1.40 @ 1.50, certified \$1.85 @ 1.90, Mains cobblers \$1.50 @ 1.60, certified \$2. Carlot, track—Washington rurals 78c, Nebraska triumphs \$1.55, Colorado russets \$1.15, Idaho russets \$1.45, NeW POTATOES — Florida triumphs crates \$1.75 @ 2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March S.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Bu baskets New York Rhodg Island greenings \$1.25 \tilde{9} 1.35, Virginia golden delicious \$2.25, yorks \$1.

Missouri starking \$1.65 \tilde{9} 2, golden delicious \$1.65 \tilde{9} 1.75, red delicious \$1.40 \tilde{9} 1.50, Idaho winesaps \$1.40 \tilde{9} 1.50, Washington romans fancy \$1.50, extra fancy \$1.60, winesaps extra fancy \$1.60, winesaps extra fancy

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NEW YORK, March 8.—Total stock sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to 438,500 shares, compared with 536,303 yesterday, 636,562 a week ago and 1,416,605 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were 38,315,833 shares, compared with 122,204,-084 a year ago and 41,264,662 two years ago.

low, closing prices and net changes:

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Metals, Utilities and Sca tered Industrials Are Fer tures in the Day's Busi ness.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8. - Th stock market made a feeble attemp to follow through today on yester day's advance. Aside from firmne in some of the metals, utilities an scattered specialties, however, did not get very far. The clos was irregular. Transfers approximated only 450,000 shares.
Prices leveled off in the late after

noon after early morning improv ment. The ticker tape went vain for something to stimulate the buying appetite. Most of the rails were inclined to hang back. Grain and cofton were laggards, but be silver was pushed up % of a cen an ounce to 58% cents, anothe seven-year peak. Sterling was steady, but the gold currencie eased against the dollar. Bond

were mixed.
Shares holding gains of fraction to around a point included U. S Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Domo McIntyre Porcupine, American Te ephone, Consolidated Gas, Publi Service of New Jersey, Texas Gulf Procter & Gamble and Westing

Eastman Kodak got up mo than 2 and Coca-Cola 1. Union Pa cific, New York Central, Case Johns-Manville, Sears-Roebuck, d Pont, General Electric and nume ous others were droopy. New Yor Shipbuilding dropped more than points on the omission of the div dend. Standard Oil of New Jerse turned heavy near the finish an

Sterling \$4.78% in Afternoon, Wheat ended unchanged to cent a bushel improved, but cor eased 1/8 to 1/2. Oats, rye and ba ley were about unchanged to u Cotton declined 10 to 4

cents a bale. Sterling, in the late afternoon was unchanged at \$4.78% and French franc was off .001/2 cent at 6.6714 cents. Belgas. francs and guilders yielded .06 of a cent. Canadian dolla proved 7-16 of a cent at 991/4 Car loadings for the week March 2 were up 51,746 over previous week and was acco for principally by higher coa miscellaneous freight shipn The preceding week continu

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was sharply higher than the weekly amount outstanding usually at this time of year some thought this sug-gested the possibility of an early seasonal spring trade expansion.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

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20	railroads.	. 29.20	28.82	28.95	-
20	utilities	. 15.83	15.53	15.61	
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refunding bond issue by Swift & Company of Chicago was of interest Of principal interest to banking circles in the weekly bank statements was the rise of \$36,000,000 in circulating money. In that the total

Retail trade was sharply up on tions the advance was from 20 to 30 per cent over the previous week's distribution. Although some of the increases were put down to intensified promotional efforts were lower on the local board.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March - 8.—Securities Investment and Wagner Electric sold higher while Brown Shoe and Rice-Stix were lower on the local board.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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18	U. S. TREASURY POSITION.
18	WASHINGTON, March 8 The position
ır	of the Treasury on March 6 was: Receipt
nt	\$122.566.110.22: expenditures, \$86.786
	363.40: balance \$2.049.143.918.68; cu
er	toms reecipts for the month, \$5,723,698.2
18	Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1
	\$2,342,438,288.35; expenditures, \$4,647
28	813.917.48 (including \$2,411,680,984.31
ls	emergency expenditures); excess of e
13	penditures, \$2,305,375,629.13; gold asset
	\$8.545,636,436.77. Receipts for March
15	1934 (comparable date last year), C12
	458,855.27; expenditures, \$25,286,999.13
5.	net balance, \$4.861.905.807.04; custon
e,	receipts for the month, \$4.754,209.95;
	ceipts for the fiscal year, \$1,959,289,721.20
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	tures; excess of expenditures, \$2,395,128
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not	Year ago 86.4	84.7	82.3	
list	1935 high \$7.8	95.9	88.9	70
dur-	1935 low 80.4	93.0	84.5	68
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Thursday		86.3	76.3	94.0	85.
1934 high		95.9	90.0	90.6	88.
1934 low		72.6	74.1	77.2	74.
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		86.1	76.2	89.3	85.
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

New 1935 highs New 1935 lows.

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the week, Dun & Bradstreet report-	Bu Alere		Int Bus M 62 4 160 % 160 160 % 3 %	do 6 ppf 6 4 771/8 761/2 761/2 — 1/2 do \$5 pf 5 1 65 65 65	g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid	Belding-Heminway Co.—Declared a div-	Winn, 40% 40% 40% 40%
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tions the advance was from 20 to 30	March 8.—Securities Investment	TANDAICA AITO OUTRAIDAI	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Pure Oi 2 658 658 658 - 14	changed: "ex-rights; tactual sales; ttex- dividend; first sales since dividend rates.	CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS	Cht 425% 423% 42326 423
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increases were put down to intensi-		DEDONT FOR 1004	exchange markets abroad today, adjusting the rate to the abrupt run-up which ou-			\$197,644, equal to \$1.11 a common share	Chi 6316 6286 6 4 634
fied promotional efforts, part of the	nounced a dividend of \$1.10 a share	SEDIKI FIIK IASV	curred late yesterday in New York. Gold	REPORT COVERING 1934	FREIGHT FOR THE WEEK	vs. deficit \$63,655.	JULY RV
improvement was attributed to the			currencies were reactionary.	וובניווו טטיבוווווט וטטיד	THEIGHT TON THE WEEK	by the Associated Press.	Chi 63% 62% 63% 63%
damming up of consumer buying which accumulated over the last	April 2 This navment covers divi-		In London the American unit was weak at the equivalent of 4.78% to the bound	The Key Boiler Equipment Co, reports a	By the Associated Press.	NEW YORK, March 8.—The fall sea-	SEPTEMBER RYE.
which accumulated over the last	dends of 55c each due June 1 and		starling In New Vork dealings the nound	not loss for 1024 of \$51 000 often all	WASHINGTON March 8 The Associ-	son opening of lines of stable and fancy	Chi 6436 6336 64388 643
few weeks.	Oct. 1, 1933. The arrearage now		was quoted 16 of a cent lower than the	charges, including \$51,586 for depreciation. In 1933 the company earned \$6469	ation of American Railroads announced	suitings at prices 5 to 15 cents a yard over opening spring levels, says the New	MAY BARLEY.
Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.	totals \$2.75.	Sales Show Gain of 14 Per					Chi
Closing price and net change of	Stock sales amounted to 544	Cent and Are Record	the equivalent of 6.669 ments to the French	Current assets in the Dec. 31 balance sheet are listed at \$175,006, and current liabilities at \$124,905. Current assets include: Cash. \$23.792: receivables. \$57-	week ended March 2 were 604,642 cars, an increase of 51,746 above the preced-	lead to substantial early business in the	JULY BARLEY.
the 15 most active stocks: Socony-	shares, compared with 293 yester-		franc, while in the American market the	liabilities at \$124 uns Current accete in	ing week which included a holiday but a	are considered, masmuch as the prices	Chi 65n 65
Vacuum, 11%, down %; Wilson &	shares, compared with 295 yester-	for Company.	cents, at one time.				British exchange, 4.78;
Co., 51/8, down 1/2; Texas Pac Land	day.			hilities include \$50 000 of notes payable and	over 1933.	Dr. Otto Susansa	Opening prices at Chicago were: .V
Trust, 10%, down 1/4; General Elec-			NEW YORK, March 8 Foreign ex-	\$17 000 of bonds maturing Dec 1 1935	Treated touted during the	Dr. Otto Sussman, chairman of the American Metal Co., reports that the com-	
tric, 22%, unchanged; Colgate-		Sales of the Monsanto Chemical Co. for	change easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.77 %:	Thet sales were \$000,170 and fees for	of 15.904 above the preceding week, 19 -		
Palmolive, 18, up 1/4; McIntyre Por-	Brown Sh 31 301 54 54. 54 -41/2	Sales of the Monsanto Chemical Co. for	cables. 4.77 %: 60-day bills. 4.76 %:	Notice has been filed with the County	547 above 1934 and 64,269 above 1933.		
cupine, 44%, up 1%; Chrysler, 34,	Col Br Co 25 3 3 3	1934 were the largest in the company's his-	France demand, 6.67; cables, 6.67; Italy	of State to effect that the name Key Boiler	320 cars an increase of 17 840 above the	that the balance is renewable at the op- tion of the company to March 20, 1936.	Rye-May, 6314c; July, 6338c, 200
down 1/8; New York Shipbuilding,	E&W 1 pf7 5 110 110 110 110		Demander Delminm 02 61. Comment	Equipment Co. will be changed to Key Com-	preceding week but 2139 below 1934 and	redruary automobile output for the in-	MILL FEED CHTHOSE MADY
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7, down 2½; Consolidated Film	SculStl pref 20 1 1 1 1 1	sued today. Earnings for 1934 reported	Sweden, 24.65; Denmark, 21.35; Finland, 2.12; Switzerland, 32.81; Spain, 13.83;	puny,	Coal amounted to 138,968 cars, an increase of 11,893 above the preceding	Manufacturers' Association. "On the ba-	am rouse transmittation pyrills
		previously, were \$2,771,629, or \$3.20 a share.	Portugal, 4.35; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.10;	New York Sugar.	week, 20,008 below 1934 and 45,058	I SIS OI this estimate." save the associa-	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' ENCHA
Gas, 17%, up %; American Telephone			Czecho-Slovakia, 4.23; Yugoslavia, 2.31;	NEW YORK, March 8.—Raw sugar was	above 1933. Grain and grain products totaled 29.124	tion, "last month's motor vehicle output represented a 48 per cent improvement	OWANDA DE DOAN
& Telegraph, 106%, up %; General	CLOSING QUOTATIONS	sheet are listed at \$7,540.832, an increase	Austria, 19.08n; Hungary, 30.00n; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 31.86n; Brazil,	unchanged early today at 3.00 for spot	cars, an increase of 3015 above the pre-	over the same month a year ago and a	March +25 50 25 75h
Motors, 28%, down 1/4; Armour, 4%,		of \$2,224,291 over last year. Current	8.71n; Tokio, 28.20; Shanghai, 38.75;	but local refiners showed no interest above	ceding week, 17 cars above 1934 and	gain of 17 per cent over January, 1935."	*March 25.00b-25.50a 25.35b
unchanged; Standard Oil California,		liabilities are listed at \$2.062.579, an in-	Hongkong, 48.6212; Mexico City (silver	this level. A sale was confirmed of 18,000	1151 above 1933. In the Western dis- tricts loadings totaled 18,122 cars, a de-		April 23.30b-23.80a 23.6ab-
29, down ½; Standard Oil Indiana,	SECURITY. Bid. Asked.	crease of \$187,16. Current assets include: Cash \$3,538,659; securities at mar-	99.0614; New York in Montreal, 100.9334.		crease of 84 below 1934.	CORPORATION STATEMENTS	*April23.55b-24.05a 24.05 May21.30b-21.80a 21.65b-2
24, down %.	Brown Shoe 3	ket \$280,149; customers' receivables \$1.		Futures opened 1 to 2 points up and	Livestock totaled 12,727 cars, an in-		"May 22.10b-22.60a 22.451
	Century Electric 20 30	592,527; miscellaneous receivables \$82,-	LONDON, March 8.—The United States dollar closed at 4.78% to the pound to-	held firm throughout the forenoon.	crease of 1493 above the preceding week but 1304 below 1934 and 1311 below		June 20.30b-20.80a 20.65b
'CHANGE SLATE NAMED	Dr Pepper .80 12½	051; and inventories \$4,110,022. Current liabilities include: Accounts payable \$1,-	day, compared with yesterday's close of	from 2.11 to 2.12 and Sept. at 2.22 while	1933.	NEW YORK, March 8North American	July19.30b-19.80a 19.50b
	Ely & Waiker 1	080,117; accrued accounts \$305,168; re-	1.10 %, showing a net loss of 4 % cents	in the No. 3 July sold at 2.16 and Sept. from 2.21 to 2.22 or 2 to 3 points above	In the Western districts loadings to- taled 9797 cars, a decrease of 1258 be-	Aviation, Inc., in its annual report showed a 1934 surplus of \$206,921, which came	*July 20 10b-20 60a 20.30b-
Ben F. Jacobs has been nominat-	International Shoe 2 43 44	serve for income taxes \$616,387; first	to the pound. The opening was at 4.76 1/2. The French franc closed at 71.86.	the previous close. There was consider-	low 1934.	from a profit of \$1,268,293 resulting from	August19.10b-19.60a 19.306
ed for a third successive term as		mortgage bonds to be redeemed \$42,330; accrued dividends on preference shares	against 71.06 to the pound yesterday.	able realizing on the upturn but offer-	Forest products amounted to 26.028	the sale of securities. Without the securi-	GRAY SHORTS.
president of the St. Louis Stock	Mever-Blanke .15	\$18,575.	The statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons yesterday in		cars, an increase of 213 above the pre- ceding week, 4524 above 1934 and 10	ties sale profit, the net loss for the year would have been \$1,061,371.	March 26.25b-27.00a 26.25b
Exchange. The election will be	Moloney Elec A 716	Edgar M. Queeny, president, states in his report to stockholders that more than	which he strengthened the barrier against	In refined, prices were unchanged at 4.30	866 above 1933.	A statement to stockholders said "condi-	April 26.75b-26.50a 26.00b-
held April 2, and there is no oppo-	Nat Bearing Metals	\$4,000,000 has been budgeted for men	currency stabilization was held responsible	to 4.50 for fine granulated with a mod-	Ore totaled 3288 cars, an increase of	tions are not such in the air transport in-	May 24.65b-25.25a 25.25
		construction and plant replacements in	corresponding depreciation in other and	Futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher;	300 above the preceding week, 642 above 1934 and 1920 above 1933.	dustry as to encourage your company to continue indefinitely in the air transport	July 22.50b-23.25a 22.80b-2
Other nominations were: vice-	S W Bell Tel pfd 7 122 4 123 Wagner Electric .50 15 16	1935. Expenditures for research will be much larger than the \$456,356 spent in	rencies.	sales 3950 tons. March 2.06b: May	Coke totaled 8509 cars, an increase of	business unless more reasonable legislation	August 22.15b-22.75a 22.55b
president, Julius W. Reinholdt; sec-		1934, the report adds.	BERLIN, March 8.—The United States	2.11b; July 2.16b; Sept. 2.21b; Dec.	1079 above the preceding week and 2282 below 1933. It was an increase of 3630	is obtained, not only removing the present restrictions embodied in the air-mail act of	STANDARD MIDDLINGS
retary-treasurer, W. M. Louderman;	Issue Is Authorized.	The report comments that the Securi-	dollar sold unchanged today from vector-	2 0, 0411. 2.130.	above 1933.	1934, but also offering reasonable encour-	*March24.90b-25.55a. 25.25b-2
board members, William H. Bixby,		ties Act contributed to financing difficul- ties and that the company was fortunate				agement for the natural growth of this	*April 24.40b-24.80a 24.90b- *May 22.40b-22.90a 23.00b-
E. G. Platt, W. H. Burg and Harry	Constline Ballwood Co was suthonized by	. In having a British subsidiary through which		By the Associated Press.	NEW YORK, March 8.—Raw hide fu-	Dusiness.	June 22.155-22.65a 22.505
F. Stix. Reinholdt will succeed			PARIS, March 8.—The United States	NEW YORK, March 8.—Coffee, spot steady Friday; Rio No. 7, 7%c; Santos No.	tures closed easy, 15 to 16 lower.	Frank G. Shattuck Co. and subsidiaries.	*July 21.75b-22.25a 22.15b-2
Walker Hill Jr. The other nomi-	issue \$12,000,000 of general unified mort-	000 sterling of an authorized £500,000 issue of preferred stock in Monsanto Chemicals	donal gamed 1% centimes today, closing	14. 94 m %c. Rio futures closed quiet:	High Low Close	candy manufacturers and restaurant opera- tors, report net earnings in 1934 of \$411.	*August 21.50b-22.00a 21.90b-2 *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.
mees are slated for re-election ev-	and the state of the part contract	The state of the s	lat 13.3923 francs (b. bb9 cents to the	38 es 2000 hags Mar 5 20n May 5 49n	March 8.95n	765, after deducting depreciation, interest	
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come new members of the board.	poses.	British properties and repay the treasury of the American company for advances.	(6.676 cents) The opening was at 14.98 francs		Dec	equal to 32 cents a share on 1.269,170 shares, against 1933 earnings of \$324,206.	
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 8. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

dates.

UTILITIES.

General Water, Gas & Electric Co.—
Declared a dividend of 37½ cents in cash and 37½ cents a share in \$3 preferred stock on \$3 preferred stock; on Jan. 2, 1935, 25 cents in cash and 50 cents in \$3 preferred stock was distributed on this issue.

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issue.

Kansas City Power & Light Co. preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Jan. 31, were \$83.47, vs. \$80.49.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.—January net operating income was \$923.971 compared with \$888,856 in January. Kansas City Public Service Co. 1934 pre-iminary deficit \$365,392 vs. net income Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph
Co.—Subsidiary of American Telephone &
Telegraph Co., was ordered by Mississippi Railroad Commission to make a flat
cut of 18 per cent in local exchange telephone rates and reduction of other fixed
charges connected with telephone service in
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RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Baldwin Locomotive Works—Because of Baldwin Locomotive Works—Because of lack of quorum annual meeting of company was adjourned until March 14. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. — President said company had another deficit after charges in February folowing a loss of \$468.015 for January. New York Central R. R.—ICC approved loan of \$1,500,000 from PWA with which to purchase and lay 20,000 tons of new rail and 9510 tons of other track material.

terial.
Norfolk Southern R. R.—January net loss was \$73,346 vs. net loss of \$62,001

Norfolk Southern R. R.—January net loss was \$73,346 vs. net loss of \$62,001 in January, 1934.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc.—Net after Georeciation and Federal taxes in first two months of 1935 was \$50,000, vs. \$26,960 in like 1934 period.

Kress (S. H.) & Co.—February sales were off 2.3 per cent; two months off 4.5 per cent.

Murphy (G. C.) Co.—February sales were up 19.3 per cent; two months up 17.7 per cent.

Miscellaneous.

Commercial Credit Co.—company diciosed that its program of capital simplification involved authorization of new convertible preferred in amount of \$25.—000,000, consisting of 250,000 shares, \$100 par, and would be issuable in one or more series; it was expected that less than \$20.—000,000 par value would be required for exchange offer and that remaining \$5,000.—000 or more would be available for such corporate purposes as directors hereafter might determine; dividend rate would not exceed \$1.2 per cent.

General Refractories Co.—Earned \$1.73

might determine; dividend rate would not exceed 5½ per cent.

General Refractories Co.—Earned \$1.73 per common share in 1934 compared with 36 cents a share in 1933; current assets as of Dec. 31, 1934, including \$1.070,270 cash, amounted to \$3.598,266 and current liabilities were \$443,347; company repurchased \$769,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent income bonds during 1934 and since Jan. 1, 1935, additional repurchases of \$560,000 were made; orders received during January and February were about 80 per cent ahead of like 1934 period.

SHIPPING AND SHIPPIULDING.
New York Shipbuilding Corporation—Directors voted to omit quarterly dividends on participating and founders shares; last payment on which was 10 cents a share on Jan. 2, 1935.

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count of accumulations; giving effect to current distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$3.75 a share.

TENTILES.

Amoskeag Mfg. Co.—George A. Sloan & Co., Inc., a new textile merchandising company, will serve as exclusive sales rep-

company, will serve as exclusive sales representative of company. Belding-Heminway Co.—Declared a divided of 50 ceats on common stock Belding-Heminway Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 ceats on common stock.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
United Chemicals. Inc... 1934 deficit
\$\$2.131 vs. deficit \$131.127.D RADIO.
Sangamo Electric Co. 1934 net income
\$197,644, equal to \$1.11 a common share
vs. deficit \$63,655.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS E CHANGE, March 8.-The

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WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

CHICAGO, March 8. within narrow limits to firmness at the last

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 93% 93% 93%. CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn. 85c. No. 3 vellocorn. 86 & 86 ½c. No. 4 yellow corn. 85c.

No. 5 yellow corn. 83c.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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St. L., 89b	88%	.895	8836
Chi 9038		9074-74	
K. C 8734.	86%	873.2	8714
Minn. 9934	9914	9934	
Winn, 8418	8338-12	84-8416	883%
Liver, 73%	73 1/4	7338	. 7334
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Chi 903/8	895%	9008-1	s 8978
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M'QUAY-NORRIS MFG.

Not Earnings for 1934 Were \$478,580. Compared With

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$14,581,000 compared with \$17,696,000 Rever CdB 6s sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$665,171,000 compared with \$928,093,000 Rever CdB 6s Rio Gr W col 4l a year ago and \$636,812,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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PAGE 18D Forestry Meeting in Chicago. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7.the two-day session of the Gover-

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Cotton Crop Control Sought. By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., March 8.-Crea-Charles F. Thompson, director of the State Department of Conserva-tion of a committee to study the tion, and S. S. Locke, State fores- feasibility of an interstate cotton ter, represented Gov. Horner at compact, to return to the South nor's Conservation Council, ending control of production and markethere yesterday. The council mem- ing of its principal money crop was

Grand Jury at Harrisburg, Ill., Also True Bill in Dance Hall Killing. bership also includes the Governors proposed in the Texas Legislature A special grand jury returned seven of Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa yesterday. A resolution urged other indictments here yesterday, five and Missouri. Problems of state cotton states to form similar commen were indicted on various mittees.

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 8. charges growing out of mine war-fare between the United Mine Workers' of America and members of the Progressive Miners' Union. Louis Stull was indicted on a murder charge in connection with the fatal tabbing of John Sears, Dec. 8, at dance hall here. Stull is a United 68 Mine Worker and Sears was a Progressive miner.

lo, both Eldorado Progressive min-ers, and Herman Standing ers, and Herman Stovall, Muddy, a former railroad employe, were indicted on charges of burglary and larceny and on charges of procur-ing dynamite for the alleged purpose of destroying property of the Big Four Railroad. The burglary and larceny charges were based on the alleged theft Dec. 2, of a speeder from the Rig Four residuals. m the Big Four railroad at El 39 Dorado. The speeder, loaded with explosives, was started toward the 39 Peabody No. 47 mine, an explosion occurred before the speeder reached 39 the mine tipple, demolishing the speeder and tearing up the track.

Johnson and Elliott Widick, also an El Dorado Progressive miner, were indicted on a charge of obtaining dynamite to destroy the automobile of Herman Taylor, El Dorado, a United Mine worker. Turner's car was damaged by dynamite

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LONDON, March 8. - Neville

Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, told the House of Com-

mons last night the Government

could not "risk" tying the pound

to the dollar or franc at this time.

"It is clearly impossible for us just now," he said, in referring to

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Artillery Mounted on Ramparts of Piraeus - Insurgents' Admiral Said to Have Issued Ultimatum The delegates recommended that the International Chamber of Comto Tsaldaris to Quit.

LOYAL TROOPS RENEW OFFENSIVE

12 Planes Bombard Enemy -Weather Holds Up Arter-Revolt in Ranks of Rebels Reported.

> ARIS March 8.- A press dis Paris from Athens today Saloniki, advancing after ting in which many were

nguished during the night

concern was occareports that Admiral Desnmanding the insurild shell the city unless daris resigned and dereins of government into of former Premie Constantine Venizelos.

Planes Open Attack. orge Kondylis today be ve against the rebel Struma Valley, hurlthem a 12-plane bomb-

advices were received ouble spreading in the The soldiers, it was to non-commissioned offi-

Kondylis, who dropped his folio to direct the Governweather and faced further ies in the Strymon River

in a gale. The crew were

ews of the operations of to reprisals as a result of embargo on aced at the request of the Government.

r Premier Eleutherios Vens reported wounded today. ntified Yugoslav destroyer, Volos, Greece, reported that stercepted a wireless mes-

roops, most of whom were were available as they recommander of the Governtroops estimated the rebel at only 6000, compared with 000. He was said to be con-Kavalla two days ago street agency. g occurred between residents revolutionary invaders af-

ernment airplanes bombardbattering the rebel lines

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. the unions with the company.

PROVISIONAL STABILIZING

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's Unofficial Ten-Power Conference Offers Recommendations.

the Associated Press LONDON, March 8.-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's unofficial 10-Power conference today recom mended immediate provisional stabilization of currencies as a move toward world recovery.

Stabilization, waiving of the most favored nation rights to make possible a general lowering of tariff barriers, and an agreement by the United States and Great Britain to accept goods and services for gov-ernmental debts were disclosed as the three outstanding recommendations of the international conference which closed last night.

merce and the Carnegie Endowment jointly sponsor the establishment of an international commission of experts to advise the nations of the best methods of carrying out the resolutions approved

The United States, Great Britain and France were asked immediately to arrange for the stabilization of the currencies on a gold basis with the provision that it may be read-justed whenever found to be necestillery Advance-Coun- sary. The conference also recom- By mended the establishment of customs unions among nations for the lowering of tariffs

> MORGENTHAU URGES MORE EFFECTIVE SMUGGLING LAWS

s bombarded the Greek Tells House Committee U. S. Loses Millions of Dollars in Revenue Every Year. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Tight-ENS, March 8.—Residents was recommended to Congress to-ens, alarmed at the prospect day by Secretary of the Treasury bombardment of Greece's Morgenthau, who said additional pital, started moving to- legislation was necessary "to fight two children; Joseph L. Paskvan, comparative safety of a traffic that yearly is robbing the 27, former school teacher, described United States of millions of dollars

> last four months of 1934, "known "nothing to be hol to the United States." "At this rate," he said, "there

from the city started would be an annual movement of amilies streaming toward over 225,000,000 gallons. The annual loss in customs duties would entire Aegean seaboard \$21,564,952, a total loss of \$30,190-

He said "39 foreign vessels are presently known to the Coast Guard to be regularly engaged in the illicit liquor traffic. "Inasmuch as these vessels are hovering beyond our customs waters they are not te Greek Government subject to seizure under existing laws, and hence they carry on their

> EXPLORER FINDS UNMAPPED RANGE IN ST. ELIAS AREA

Reports Sighting It and an Unrecorded Glacier From Air in Yukon Territory.

the Associated Press d, were demanding arrange-thereby the command be in the southwestern corner of Yukon Territory, Canada, has been reported to the National Geographic Society by Bradford Washburn, explorer of Cambridge, Mass.

Washburn telegraphed from Carcross, his temporary rail base, that he had just returned from an eighthour airplane flight over part of because the stream, swollen the rugged, unmapped wilderness. He said the expedition's base camp that the defendants and several that the defendants are the several that the several that the defendants are the several that the defendants are the several that the several that the several that the defendants are the several that had been established near the tongue of the unrecorded glacier, Kondylis sent the planes out which descended eastward for nearremier Tsaldaris received a from the Minister of War from the Minister of War from the Deak of Mount Hubbard, of the first floor of the building and terday's aerial efforts "were one of the highest of the St. Elias range.

"Between Mount Hubbard and of hitherto unseen mountains in which there are at least 20 peaks using parachutes.

ondylis said: "The front more than 10,000 feet in height and tention of seizing \$7500 worth of as been feeble. We have several even higher," Washburn rerking on uniting the or-Gen. Panagiotakos has also established that the Hubbard arned from the front and glacier, or ginally thought to be 30 army's morale is excel-

fleet indicated it was re- DECISION FOR FIVE UNIONS IN CALIFORNIA SHELL CASE

Oil Administration Recognizes Them as Collective Bargaining Agencies.

that Venizelos was Oil Administration, undeterred by the courtroom, 50 armed deputies the Weirton Federal District Court patrolled the corridors of the handbitter weather was said to be decision holding invalid Section 7A some new Federal Building, searchacute suffering among the of the recovery Act guaranteeing ing all who attended the trial. The labor the right of collective bar- hearing was conducted without inthrust into whatever uniternational unions as collective bargaining agencies for all California that Mrs. Conners, Paskvan, Seyemployes of the Shell company, as mour, Hopkins and Taylor adsuccessors to a previous system. In dressed a crowd of 1500 persons in addition, the Keener Oil & Gas Co. Civic Center Park before the trip of Bartlesville, Ok., was directed to dissolve its company union or be Taylor told the crowd, "The food

the petroleum code's labor section to gain entrance to the commissary, being dispersed by in their relationship with their employers." It promised, however, to the insurgents. Reports tinued on Page 3 Column 2

OF CURRENCIES URGED 9 SENT TO PRISON FOLLOWING RELIEF

> One Gets 18 Months-Others Including Woman Sentenced to Year for Interfering With FERA.

The delegates recommended that 11 SYMPATHIZERS **UNDER INDICTMENT**

> Accused, With Three of Convicted, Threatening Court Officials If Case Was Pressed

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 8.-Eight men and a woman are on their way to Federal prisons following conviction here last month of participation in a riotous demonstration against the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

In addition, 14 persons, including three of those convicted, are under Federal indictment, charged with threatening Federal court officials in an effort to effect the dismissal ening of the anti-smuggling laws of the case against the riot defend-

Those convicted are: Mrs. Wilma by Federal officers as an agitator; aliable piece of artillery of revenue."

George Taylor, 48, Negro laborer;

d on the ramparts of Morgenthau told the House Ways

Daniel Womack, 43, landscape garcity's seaport, to repel and Means Committee that in the dener, father of seven children and one-time Socialist candidate for was manifest de- alcohol smugglers" had start d Governor of Oklahoma; Robert mment's assurances more than 750,000 gallons of alco- Seymour, 62, unemployed clothing salesman; C. C. Nisbett, 50, unemployed silk salesman; Harry J. arrying basket internal revenue loss on this increased with amount would be \$8,625,981; the thouse beacons loss in customs duties. Pierson, 67, itinerant preacher.

Each Fined \$100. grounds of mental incapacity. Charges were dismissed by the Government because of insufficient evidence against four others, including Mrs. Conners' husband, Alfred, a carpenter.

The case was heard by a jury the week of Feb. 17. Witnesses for the Government were employes and former directors of the FERA in Oklahoma, and police. fendants took the stand in their own behalf.

offense against the United States, covers interference with a Federal the riot to enter a university. A Exchange of information and de-

The charge grew out of the events of a lively afternoon in Okhundred other discontented unemployed persons invaded the headquarters of the FERA, located in interfered with Government employes and the function of the Federal Emergency Relief Act. Further, "Between Mount Hubbard and eral Emergency Relief Act. Further, Mount Lucania stretches a range that the defendants led the crowd of hitherto unseen mountains in the defendants led the Covernment commissary at to the Government commissary at 315 West Reno avenue with the inemergency relief supplies.

50 Armed Guards at Trial. Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught, who sentenced Harvey Bailey, "Ma-chine-gun" Kelly and the other kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, presided at the trial. United States District Attorney W. C. Lewis, army reserve officer, conducted the prosecution, aided by his assistant, Frank Dudley, a World War veteran. Defense counsel was J. O. Cooke, Oklahoma and Texas attorney, employed by the International Labor Defense.

Because of reports that sympa-WASHINGTON, March 8.-The thizers planned demonstrations in

Government witnesses testified "when the weather permits." cited to the "proper governmental in the commissary belongs to us; availatwo days ago street agency." Both decisions were made by the ants took a leading part in the dis-Petroleum Labor Policy Board, with turbance at the headquarters, and the approval of Secretary Ickes, oil that Hopkins thrust his foot in the administrator. In the Shell case, door of the commissary preventing the board said it was the intent of police from closing the door. The the petroleum code's labor section crowd failed to gain entrance to

Oklahoma Conspiracy Defendants, 10 of Whom Were Convicted



From left, front row: R. A. SEYMOUR, HARRY J. SNYDER, LEONARD BANES (charge dismissed); GEORGE HOPKINS, "we should be bringing about a serious state of affairs in this country by restricting enterprise and increasing uncerning uncertain continued."

WOMACK, DAVE ELLISON (charge dismissed), MRS. WILMA CONNERS, ALFRED CONNERS (charge dismissed). ""It is estated of affairs."

fendants as members of grievance committees, who had made insistent demands for "adequate relief. demands covering rent, light and clothing not included in the relief program. The attitude of several ommittee leaders, especially Hopkins, was described as insulting by woman FERA employes. The testimony was that the majority of the defendants had received cash and commodity relief, that several had money in their pockets and food at home when they were arrested and that relief was refused in several instances only because the applicants were not qualified to re-

ceive aid under the FERA. The defendants all denied inciting the crowd to drastic action. The majority contended they merely "followed along" in the march on city permit to parade had been obmissary, the defendants charged. was instigated by unidentified men for Adult Education. Horace Pittman, who was indicted tive effort," the author says. but not brought to trial because he was seriously ill of a chronic ailment, testified that his foot, and

Admits Communist Activity. Mrs. Conners, secretary of

2500 Attend Meetings for Discussion of Current Topics. schools, and are, therefore, answer-

The American Way."
The Des Moines undertaking was

not Hopkins', was caught in the life," and that adult life is three commissary door and that several times as long as school life, and in advance.

| Description of the life, and life, a of the crowd tried to release him. from this argues the need for development of adult education.

Open Meetings. "The public forums of Des weekly instead of bi-weekly. WASHINGTON, March 8.—Discovery of a hitherto unrecorded mountain range and a large glacier in the southwestern corner of Yuto violate Section 6, Title 18, United States Penal Code." Section 6 The riot to season 6 the riot to season 6 the riot to season 7 Studebaker writes. Local from Minnesota a month before the riot to season 8 season, 8 Studebaker writes. Local speakers having divergent views Association on it. Title 18, United States Penal Code; denied Communist affiliations, ex- the discussion of these subjects by season," Studebaker writes. Local existed among members of the Bar

covers interference with a Federal law and seizure of Government property.

The admitted writing velopment of tolerance are the general objectives. The forums are under the general direction of the Continued on Page 4, Column 4, board of directors of the public

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Des Moines' Adult Education turer has finished. Forums and How They Function Studebaker reports that as many as 2500 persons attended a single city-wide forum. A house-to-house

U. S. Commissioner, in Book, Says as Many as

NEW YORK, March 8.—An exper- able to the opinion of the commu- Federal Government take up the pared to put Great Britain back on iment in adult education, carried on nity. The average forum leader has idea of forums, as carried out in in Des Moines, Ia., is discussed in been paid the equivalent of approx- this experiment, and extend it a book just published by John W. imately \$5800 for 36 weeks of full-throughout the country. He believes studebaker, United States Commistime service, requiring him to contact that men and women will be sioner of Education. The title is duct five meetings each week.

Wallace a Leader, Henry A. Wallace, before he besponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and the American Association came Secretary of Agriculture, was

Hopkins received the heaviest sentence, 18 months. The others were sentenced to a year and a day, and each was fined \$100. Sentence and each was fined \$100. Sentence that these strangers were Government of the American nation today is to save the democracy of free learning and to make possibly, through the theory and the democracy of free learning and to make possibly, through the theory and the democracy of free learning and to make possibly, through the democracy of free learning and to make possibly, through the leadment undercover men. Several de-fendants denied going to the com-medium between the old democracy er; and 30 minutes for discussion missary, although identified by po-lice to whom they were known.

| Medium between the old democracy of co-opera-and the new democracy of co-opera-

2500 at One Meeting.

survey showed that approximatev 13,000 persons, in an adult population of 76,000, had attended one or more forums during the first nine months of operation. In the period from September, 1933, to June, 1934, an aggregate attendance of 70,000 was recorded.

Studebaker concludes his study with a recommendation that the trained for forum leadership by universities when the demand

BILL TO NOMINATE JUDGES BY CONVENTION DROPPED Senator Kinney Says There Is No Chance to Pass

Measure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, March 8. -Approximately 25 forum centers, called "neighborhood forums" were The bill providing for the nomina-He points out that there are apestablished in Des Moines, a city tion of Circuit Judges in St. Louis PARIS, Mar.'s 8.—A monetary proximately three times as many of 144,000 people. The meetings are persons in "adult life" as in "school held fortnightly. Schedules are publications in declared yesterday by Finance Min-

Besides the neighborhood forums, who introduced it at the request of the sharp fall in sterling exchange. central forums are also held in officers of the St. Louis Bar Asso- He told the Chamber of Deputies five sections of the city. They meet ciation weekly instead of bi-weekly.

The Government in its indictment in the Government in its indictment and harged conspiracy to commit an harged conspiracy to commit an interest of the unemployed, admitted former ffense against the United States, sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed, admitted former forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of the unemployed forms of Des sponsored frequent gatherings of Des sponsored frequent gatherings

circumstances to stabilize our currency on gold again."

If Great Britain tied to gold and the policies of either the United States or France "forced us to rid ourselves of the gold we had or to put up the bank rate and begin to deflate," Chamberlain continued,

"It is a state of affairs I am not prepared to consider. I do not beeve we are in a position at present to take the risks of putting the pound at the mercy of either the franc or the dollar.

The House cheered the Chancellor's remarks which were made soon after dispatches from the United States said financial quarters there had heard that France and Great Britain had suggested an internaington.

that Great Britain and other countries would return to gold some day, but added that he was not preit "until I can see conditions are so favorable that having once gone back, we can be pretty certain of remaining there.' The Chancellor told members that

despite the recent fall of the sterling its internal value was unshaken and "there is absolutely nothing in our position which need give us a moment's uneasiness."

He declined to answer a specific question as to how the equalization fund had "been used during the last few weeks," but again explained its purpose was only for the smoothing out of minor irregularities.

French Minister Says Monetary Conference Is Necessary.

Finance Committee that he believed

Cheaper dollars and pounds are

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Action on Criminal Code Reform. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; Y OUR recent editorials on revision of the Missouri criminal code should arouse the intelligent citizen to action.

It seems to me that until our representatives, municipal as well as State, are made to realize that their constituents are fully aroused and are actually seeking a way to have their wishes carried out, we will continue to be at the mercy of the real power which seeks to have its selfish interests protected, namely, the lobby at Jefferson City.

After all, what can the voter do to bring about a higher type of representa-tion? The primary was supposed to take primary voters know or even care to inof the same influences that seek only of litical power? So long as the rank and file are ignorant of the methods whereby they may intelligently select their candi men representing us at Jefferson City and the City Hall who are spineless and

utterly lacking in patrictism, the influence of our Bar Association i negligible, as is apparent, then how are we to set the machinery in motion to submit such action to the people? answer is the press. The power of publicity can bring about almost any result if the cause is just. Let the Post-Dispatch continue its crusade and let us enlist the

aid of other influential newspapers. Can anyone question the effect of must hold. a barrage by our three St. Louis papers, likewise those of Kansas City and others throughout the State, all concentrating handicaps that throttle our courts' vain. Let's go!

AVERAGE CITIZEN.

Income Tax Evasion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: M UCH space has been devoted to "pink slip" addition to the in come tax return, and great stress is being laid on the dreadful evils that are sure to follow its use. This, in my judgment, plainly points out that the innovation should be given a trial. The Mitchell circumstances. The ordinary citizen has reached a state of mind where he is willing for almost any remedy to be applied if it but seem powerful enough to revent such evil as has already been ex-

The income tax is a just one. Anyonpaying it should feel himself included a privileged class, to his great satis faction. But the person who enjoys this privilege and evades the tax or cheats in his return is an ingrate in a country much too good for him. DOUBTER.

Drunken Men on the Highway

four of us in a car suddenly noticed an object on the highway, right in our traffic lane. The driver applied his brakes, and we came to a stop 10 feet away from s to rise and move out of the way, not unlike a cow; not off the road, however, but over to the other traffic lane. A group fectually challenged.

boy or an animal hit by a machine. The pleteness of l'affaire Croydon. object was lying near the shoulder. We igh trying to move off the pavement, ing Scotland Yard to provide the handcuff? and calling to us, "Hey! hev!

Thinking that he might possibly be a decoy of holdup men, we drove back to
Union to notify the town marshal and tug of war when Greek meets Greek. others. We did not find a marshal but another man who knows everybody in the community went along out and identified man and soon learned that he was drunk. Arrangements were made to transport the man to a safer place.

The people and authorities of the respective communities ought to take steps at once to keep their drunken men from sitting and lying on the road. A READER.

Animal Experimentation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

torial material on animal experimentation from the current issue of Hygeia? The question of animal experimentation is so vancement of medical science, that the

MORRIS FISHBEIN. The Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago.

WHAT HOLMES STOOD FOR.

There is a great paradox in the United States today, one that is as regrettable as it is great. On ing paid to the memory of the great jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose military funeral takes place today hopes they will not stop until they have seen their in Arlington Cemetery, across the Potomac from the all-important task to a successful end. scene of his long and distinguished labors in the Supreme Court. On the other hand, there is a movement reaching into every section of the country to strike down that which Justice Holmes held most the Judiciary Committee and bring the alibi bill to dear-the right of the individual to think and to be the floor of the House, the opponents of criminal lieve according to his own leading and his own con-

Harold J. Laski, the British political scientist, a the committee a week ago. close friend and warm admirer of the venerable The opponents of code reform saw the handwriting well as the letter of the basic law.

Justice Holmes believed so deeply in the preserva- motion and placed the bills on its calendar. tion of civil liberties against official invasion that

last public utterance, he wisely said: Hasty resentment and unreasonable rancor may perhaps be expected of special groups, but when authorities surrender to those groups, adopt their rancor and resentment and tolerate their methods of reprisal, they abandon processes established by our history. Such an abandonment, in defying traditions, injures more than its

bolder and pressing for more sweeping legislation to nation. order the thinking of American citizens. The Mis- But it is a long lane that has no turning. The The primary was supposed to take souri and Illinois legislatures, to mention only two Judiciary Committee of the House perpetrated this away from the politician the opportunity on a long list, have before them bills which could legislative trick once too often, last Thursday night, to manipulate conventions. But I dare be employed to keep so-called radical parties from when it killed 15 code reform bills, seven of which say that less than 10 per cent of the the ballot. In Arkansas, a sedition measure, which had been prepared by the State Bar Association. Folform themselves on the qualifications of authorities could use to harass citizens at will, has lowing that slaughter, the Post-Dispatch appealed to the many candidates. Is it any wonder, passed one chamber, while those who are supporting the friends of code reform to take their program to then, that the people are at the mercy it are also behind an investigation into the political the people by way of the initiative. It pointed out views of the teachers and students at Commonwealth that for 15 years the Legislature had refused to re-College, which amounts to persecution of that little form the criminal code, notwithstanding an outworn institution.

having enacted a statute requiring teachers to take crime wave.

on one theme-the elimination of legal on the basic creed of Justice Holmes. They need to in Missouri. More good causes have been buried in Until you show the way and find leaders who will carry out the campaign, all izenship despite her refusal, as a protestant against tiative. It is a suggestion in which we have been seconded by Leland Hazard, chairman of the Commit-

The notion that the applicant's optimistic anticipation (that war will disappear and the impending destiny of mankind is to unite in peaceful leagues) would make her a worse citizen is sufficiently answered by her examination, which seems to me a better argument for her admission than any I could offer. Some of her anwers might excite popular prejudice, but if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought-not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate. I think that we should adhere to that principle with regard to admission into, as well as to life within, this country,

And recurring to the opinion that bars this applicant's way. I would suggest that the Quakers have done their share to make this country what it is, that many citizens agree with the applicant's belief and that I had not supposed hitherto that we had regretted our inability to ex-pel them because they believe more than some of us do in the teachings of the Sermon on the

Is the national tribute to Justice Holmes a tribute as well to the views he held on human rights? If it thing but truth. is, this day will mark a decline in the efforts of R ETURNING from Jefferson City after certain groups and lawmakers to regulate the beliefs and o'clock the other night and coming and rights of their fellow citizens.

THOSE BRITISH BURGLARS.

and one-half miles east of Union, we saw lying on the pavement what some of us ing in the rococo annals of Chicago, before that city "Was Bessie Indiscreet?" considered a pile of rags, and others a was de-Caponed, measures up to the mystifying com-

In the matter of just appraisal, may we not give drove back to investigate. It was a man lying face downward, wriggling about as the British burglar a hand, while trustfully expect-

CLEAN THEM OUT!

Residents of the Lansdowne section of East St. a game that wouldn't be worth the candle. Louis are acting not only in their own best interests | Distributors bought the coins at 50 cents on the but in those of the whole metropolitan area by de- dollar, so the manufacturing end of the industry was manding a thorough investigation into underworld economically sound, since material cost only a fracrelationships in their community. When three young tion of a cent per nickel. But the middle-man, it gangsters, two of them paroled convicts and the third would seem, faced hard labor at sweatshop wages. a confessed professional thief, can not only enjoy lib- It must have used up a good deal of shoe leather erty at the very time they should be locked up for to pass 40 or 50 coins per day, not to mention the subsequent crimes, but use that liberty to kill a long hours and the wear on pants pockets. Many which constantly surround them.

A bond system which permits criminals to prey ment in telephone calls and marble games? The vital to the public health and the ad- on society while waiting for trial-in all too many counterfeiting mystery is practically unsolved until cases to raise money to pay the bondsmen-is as those details are disclosed. much a part of the criminal underworld as the bootlegger of machine guns or the criminals themselves. The promised trade winds that were to follow rec-That is the condition against which outraged, decent ognition of Russia have subsided to a dead calm.

citizens of East St. Louis should direct their fire. They have it in their power to cause an investigation which will clean out all the aiders and abetters the one hand, a tribute of homage and respect is be- of crime who hang around the courts and the offices

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

Following Wednesday's 80-to-47 vote to override code reform themselves moved yesterday to bring out all the State Bar Association's bills massacred by

Judge, has said that no part of his work on the bench on the wall. In the vote to bring the alibi bill to the is more likely to prove enduring than the attitude he floor, 17 lawyers deserted the lawyer group which revealed toward the individual rights the Constitu- had killed the code reform bills in a secret committion has sought to safeguard. There will be no dis- tee meeting. Supporters of the bills had served nosent from this view among students of Holmes' opin- tice Wednesday that they would ask the House to ions. This great defender of human freedom stood vote yesterday on two other bills slain by the comsquarely for untrammeled thought as a fundamental mittee. Rather than be routed in more tests of American principle. Take away the guaranties of the strength, the opponents of the bills themselves moved Bill of Rights and you have destroyed the spirit as to bring out the whole Bar Association program and to let the House vote on it. The House adopted the

This was a victory for the people, the first turnhe was moved to speak out last summer against the ing point in a long and disheartening battle against rising tide of repressions. In what was perhaps his those loopholes in the law through which the criminal goes unwhipped of justice. The programs for criminal code reform have gone session after session into those death chambers where it has been easy for the opponents of code reform to put them quietly out of existence. They did this at the last session of the Legislature, and the session before that. They did it 10 years ago, when the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice offered a complete Yet the forces of repression, denial and censorship new criminal code bearing the indorsement of some have gone on in the fall and winter months, growing of the finest jurists and lawyers in the State and

criminal code had been said by as eminent an authordates for office, just so long we will have In New York, the Legislature, not content with ity as the late President Taft to lie behind America's

an oath of allegiance to the Constitution, is now about We do not know whether the present Legislature The initiative may be a means of se- to pass a bill making the same demand of students is going to reform the criminal code or not. We are curing a revision of our criminal code. If in all publicly supported schools and universities, encouraged by what has happened in the last few The California Legislature is confronted with a se- days to believe that it may do so. Apparently the ries of bills which would restrict the civil liberties opponents of code reform in the House have some My of citizens of that State in various ways. To believe hope of beating this reform on the floor. If so, we that such laws are needed in this country is to miss are hopeful of seeing them mistaken; but we are not entirely the fundamental truth that the great popular unmindful of what may happen in the Senate. It is respect for American institutions was not built up not usual for any matter to be brought before the through laws declaring what political faith a citizen Senate over the head of a committee. It has not happened since Senator Dearmont brought out the small Those who would set themselves up as controllers loan bills. The committee rooms of the Senate are of the thinking of their fellow citizens need to reflect the catacombs of political science and social progress study his famous dissent in the case of Rosika them than there were Christians buried under Rome. tee on the Legal Aspects of Criminology in the State Bar Association. Mr. Hazard points out in his letter to the Post-Dispatch that a program of reform under taken with the initiative could be much more comprehensive than that which the Bar Association placed before the present Legislature. So it could be. It could be as comprehensive as the program for reform prepared by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice 10 years ago. There has been no change in the situation from that time to this We have only had more of the bitter fruits of not doing

> anything to cure a terrible social malady. Meanwhile, we hope to see the battle in the presen Legislature go on. It will put the legislators on record. Not in more than a decade has there been any thing like the revolt in the House, and we hope to see a similar revolt in the Senate. If not, the people themselves will revolt. They will resort to the ini-

Epitaph for Justice Holmes: Death claims every-

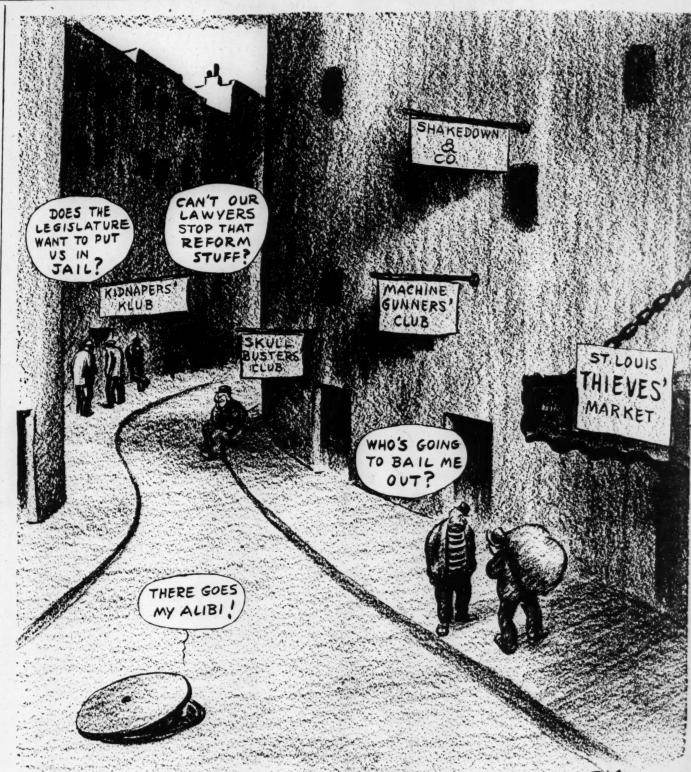
HARDY'S MISSING OPUS.

A mystery of Thomas Hardy's career is solved by the discovery and publication of his "lost" novel, the first written by the English literary master. Whether Our professional criminals, we are inclined to the work contains the irony and somber tragedy of man sitting bolt upright on the concrete, think, surpass all others in audacity, perfection of facing us. His eyes blinked in the glare technique, scale of operations. It is a claim, by the point perhaps in its favor is the fact that it was think, surpass all others in audacity, perfection of Hardy's other works, its discoverer does not say. A way, which other nationals have mostly concurred in. rejected by a publisher of the Victorian era. The lit-Our title to this unenviable distinction has been ef- erary critics will pass on that issue, but it is already evident that the long-missing work possessed the of men approaching the scene from near- That robbery at Croydon, famous English airport, most enticing title of all Hardy's novels. He might by Linn seemed entirely undisturbed by was done, we submit, with consummate artistry. Gold have had our modern movies in mind when he called them, but we supposed that they would in American and British coins and bars, to the value it "An Indiscretion in the Life of an Heiress." A take care of the road-sitter, so we drove of \$107,000, has disappeared. Not a hint is given bit long, perhaps, for purposes of display in electric in the dispatches as to the manner of the withdrawal. lights, but some scenario department probably is al-Sixty or more miles farther, about two Not a whisper as to the identity of the robbers. Noth- ready at work compressing it into something like

WHY BOGUS NICKELS?

Federal agents have arrested three men who, it is said, were responsible for flooding the East with millions of bogus nickels in the last 18 months. It was a good piece of work in behalf of the buffalo That old fellow knew his stuff who promised the nickel's integrity, but we hope the agents, or somebody, will now explain how home-made copies of that humble coin could be a profitable commodity. To a layman (a non-counterfeiter, that is), it seems

MAY I express my appreciation of the motorman in still another attempted holdup, citibogus coins turned up in slot machines and telemanner in which you used the edizens can no longer be unmindful of the dangers phone coin boxes. Did the coin-passers dine on candy bars and mints, and find their entertain-



MORE HEAT IN RAT ALLEY.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Gen. Johnson Clarifies an Issue

EN. JOHNSON has made a bold, a witty and an eloquent speech. The effects will be felt longer than his words are remembered. For he has not merely delivered a speech. He has produced an event which will affect the course of Amer-

ican politics Others have challenged the arguments of Senator Long and Father Coughlin. Others have denounced their appeal to primitive passions. What Gen. Johnson has done is, with unerring accuracy, to pick the precise

moment to state the real issue on which the politicians have to stand up and be counted. Only incidentally is this speech an attack on Senator Long and Father Coughlin. Its great importance is that it is a challenge .o the leaders of both political parties. the Democrats, Gen. Johnson has said: Does Huey Long belong to your party or not? To the Republicans, he has said: Are you going to use Long to fight the Democrats in the hope that he will give you a victory in

These two questions go to the heart of Huey Long's political importance. The failure to meet them and answer them straightforwardly is the reason why, since the opening of this session of Congress, he has become the most powerful figure in Congress. The publicity he receives the influence h wields, are derived from the general belief in Washington that Huey Long may decide the fate of the Roosevelt administration and the results of the 1936 election.

It is not the power he exercises in Louisiana and the adjoining states, it is not he size of his popular following-which is not really very large-it is not the sensational entertainment he provides that accounts for his present influence. It is the fact that he has maneuvered himself into a position where politicians and newspaper men think that he might hold the balance of power between the two parties.

Thus what he says and does is news of national importance, and his power grows because so many politicians fear it and so many politicians are hoping to profit by it.

The Democrats have seen in him the leader of a faction who might split their party. They have not known whether to placate him, to fight him or to pretend to ignore him. As a result, they have allowed him

to paralyze them and to disunite them. When they have tried to placate him by outbidding him, they have lost the support of their own moderates without making the slightest impression on Huey Long. When they have fought him, they have fought him feebly and have strengthened him with easy victories. When they have tried to ignore him, they have demoralized their supporters by seeming to be afraid of him.

The thing could not go on. The time has come when, for their own self-respect and for their own safety, the Democratic leaders had to say openly and resolutely that they prefer Huey Long as an open enemy outside the party breastworks. Gen. John son's speech has forced them to make that

The Democratic paralysis has had its counterpart in the shame-faced, furtive hope of many Republican politicians that they could stand on the sidelines and later profit by Huey Long's raid. This is the most dan-gerous political maneuver imaginable, and one of the most desperate and disreputable. Almost certainly, it could not succeed. For, unless one lacks all belief in the political sanity of the American people, we may be sure that if they see Roosevelt beset by Huey Long on one side and the Old Guard the other, a tacit alliance of the two ends against the middle, they will resent mightily so malicious a combination.

But even if one doubts the common sense of the people and their ability to see the meaning of such strategy, the fact remains that the Old Guard cannot use Huev Long without ruining themselves. The notion that they can let him build up his strength, perhaps helping to build it up, and that they will then take it away from him for their own advantage, is as fantastic as it is irresponsible.

Gen. Johnson has exposed this strategy, and has challenged those who resort to it. The real issue is greater than the fate of either party. It is not the issue of what kind of social order is to evolve in the future. The issue is whether primitive passion and unreason and ruthlessness and appetite and barbarism are to dominate American politics. On that issue, there can be no compromise by civilized men.

Escaping Gas

FIGHT is being made by St. Louis to A obtain an adequate supply of natural gas to take the place of the coal which is making that city a disagreeable place in

which to live. Addressing the Board of Aldermen, which is conducting an inquiry, a St. Louis consulting engineer referred to the growing problem, the abundance of natural gas in adjacent fields, the virtual isolation of the city from a movement that is going around it to points as far away as Chicago, and the comparatively higher rates which St. Louis pays. As reported by the Post-Dispatch, this engineer said:
"For all practical purposes, St. Louis is

at the very door of the greatest natural gas fields in the country and has been in the heart of natural gas activities ever since the development of long-distance pipe lines. But, in spite of this, St. Louis is being denied the benefits of this fuel while the supply (Copyright, 1935.)

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

which logically belongs to it is diverted to neighboring communities and even to the distant Eastern markets."

Gas from Kentucky is being piped to the Eastern seaboard, as well as into Indiana and neighboring states. Within a few hours' ride of Louisville are gas wells whose product is going almost anywhere but to Louisville, where it has been annually necessary to manufacture artificial gas and mix it with the natural product and to sell this-at a

higher price, of course—to the consumers. This is a problem which the city administration has under consideration. It is to be hoped that the supply of natural gas may be augmented.

MARVEL OF SCIENCE.

From the Detroit News. Science is resourceful. It could not pry open a day coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.

What It Will Cost

From the New York Times.

W ITH the President's employment program being discussed by many Senators as if nothing but great detached moral principles were involved, the National Industrial Conference Board has done a useful service in pointing out what various types

of program would cost. The total cost of taking care of 3500,000 men a year on direct relief, based on the average cost of such relief per case in the last three months of last year, would be \$989,000,000. The total cost of taking care of these men on the type of work relinow existing, based on the average cost such work relief in the same period, would be \$1,475,000,000. The total cost of employees ing these men on public works, for a 30-hou week and a monthly wage of \$50, would be \$5,250,000,000—or \$1,250,000,000 more than the four billions proposed in the appropriations bill. The total cost of employing them for a 30-hour week for a year at "prevailing wages" would be eight billion do It is interesting to compare these figures with those published by the Budget Bureau

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The bureau gave four dollars as the cost of employing 3,500,000 men a year for a 30-hour week at "security wages, and \$6,340,000,000 at "prevailing" wages. The discrepancy between the Budget Bureau's figures is all the more remarkable when one notices that the Budget Bureau's "pi vailing wage" figure is based on the assur tion that such a wage would be 80 cents an hour, while the Conference Board, on the basis

of the average hourly wage on public works projects reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for November, assumes a prevailing wage of only 59 cents an hour. The major discrepancy between the total figures compiled by these two accounted for by differences in ances for materials and ove Budget Bureau, in arriving at four billion dollars, allotted for wages and 471/2 per cent to The Conference Board remarks t this allowance apparently takes no account of

relief as it is administered at present is over 9 per cent of the total cost. The Conference Board's estimate, on the other hand, is itself based on the assump tion that the employment program will co sist almost entirely of "public works." does, then the board seems to be in its estimate that materials and overhead costs on this type of relief will am about 60 per cent of the total, as the unemployment relief authorities find

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they have done on their public works. The President lent support to this as tion by the board, moreover, in his statement of the type of projects wh work program would cover. There h tioned specifically slum clearan housing and electrification, roads an ways, and grade crossings-all works." He mentioned also, howe forestation, the prevention of se and other forms of "civil works" th

comparatively little allowance for m But the great difference in the various kinds of projects makes it im that the public know more clearly now does just what type of work pro s mainly contemplated.

SIMILARITY.

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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merican aloofness in he of Japan, makes the English-speaking peoples natural allies. With this the General Board of know was whether the the Navy emphatically disagrees. rates would join Great In fact, some Admirals have been and other Powers in ex-mancial aid to China, to Tapan's taking a strangle-and head sea-dog of the Navy, cooperated so closely with the Brit-ish during the naval discussions in assador had given Philvance indication regard- London.

The general board stands for only two things: A gigantic fleet and complete isolation from the rest of the world.

The general board's ideas, inciwas a definite "No." dentally, are pretty much Roose-ountered by pointing velt's ideas. The President is first, last and foremost a big navy man. Also, he has his cousin, Harry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, acting as a perennial messenger boy between the White House and the Admirals.

Harry Roosevelt is charming, has n effect, replied: "China the vitality of a marine and can be swallowed. Japan be depended upon to do the Genperself throwing money eral Board's bidding.

policy in the Far pan, the natural ally of the United

g that time the Brit- States. But recently the Navy has been complacently on the harping on the inevitability of war from the battle front said the Loy-

the United States, even within the fleet. One man, Commander Walker K. Kilpatrick, has devoted three allay somewhat anxiety over possitive from the sea.

Carrswold; Mrs. Frederick L. leader of the rebel forces, and to English, 5394 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Louis Benecke of the Was addressed to rebel leaders in Kingsbury Apartments, will be conduct an open forum discussion of the productions. rized as follows: ker K. Kilpatrick, has devoted three allay somewhat anxiety over possi- read: "We are completely lost." It

up the President for final orders.

That was why Trovanovsky was with Hull only four minutes and a riod of strictly limited rations. half. That was why American consuls later were withdrawn from Russia. Roosevelt wanted to make the break decisive and spectacular. It suited his policy in the Far East, and incidentally it did not hurt him THESE, the policy which has with Catholic and patriotic groups

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to the legal Government.

"Greek opinion is vividly im- By the Associated Press. pressed by foreign opinion which with remarkable discrimination on the subject of responsibilities for their wavering followers to commit

To Buy New Battleship. Premier Tsaldaris announced that Greece would buy a new battleship An appeal from Venizelos to John Politis, Greek Minister to Warsaw exhorting him to relinquish his



Frank L. Polk's Daughter and Fiance

ATTACK BY REBELS Continued From Page One.

pamphlets purporting to show Red The Government was exercising other sectors. agitation in the United States. The every means at its disposal to cut

Admirals harped on this at the White House.

Admirals harped on this at the Off the rebels' source of supplies.

Greek Consulates in neighboring GREEK DELEGATE So the debt break with Russia countries were instructed to place which—two beyond the was not in favor of it. And while Greece which might fall, into the and have not em- he kept Ambassador Troyanovsky hands of the insurgents. The parwaiting in the ante-room, he called tial embargo aroused concern in By the Associated Press. tial embargo aroused concern in GENEVA, March 8.—R. Raphael, some quarters that the country may GENEVA, March 8.—R. Raphael, will leave tomorrow for Washington the Clayton and Price roads and

Statement by President,
President Zaimis issued a stateThe Greek spokesman said that President Zaimis issued a state—
ment repeating the Government's Greece naturally is deeply interested in Balkan development and the presence of Bulgarian troops along Venizelos was responsible for the Venizelo uprising and setting forth his hopes the Greek frontier.

the Tsaldaris administration.

most vigorous measures to assure los. a return of normal tranquility and prosperity which the Greek people

Athens or even against other parts of continental Greece is considered out of the question," the Premier said, "all measures having been the cruiser Averoff, flagship of the continents of the

festations are forthcoming dishon-oring in violent terms the chiefs of the seditious movement and

acts of sedition."

to replace the cruiser Averoff. post and become diplomatic representative of Venizelos' nation was transmitted from Canea to Alexan-winter furlough were ordered today dria by wireless for further trans- to report to their regiments.

It was said rebel prisoners were being freed in Athens after signing Mrs

"Venizelos put himself at the head of the rebels. The Government has fear collusion between the Bulgar- about March 25.

Arts and has many friends in St. letters and has many taken the most prompt and the lans and the adherents of Venize-

experienced under its present Gov-By the Associated Press

Premier Tsaldaris in a statement ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 8. to the Associated Press today said -Advices from Crete say former rebellion and that it soon would be Greece intends to declare the island "An attack by the rebels against an independent state under the pro-

taken by the Government to pro- insurgent's fleet, downed two Government airplanes in flames.

in the hands of the Government, guaranteed the safety of the crew and General Kondylis, who has of the Imperia, which he allowed taken command of troops 20 times to sail despite the rebels' orders superior to the forces of the rebels barring the movement of all ships. and who at the moment is avoiding an offensive because of the bad planes, the Averoff was struck by thed, is on the point of taking an ment airplanes loosed at the rebel offensive, the outcome of which leaves no room for doubt.

"From all parts of Greece mani"From all parts of Greece mani-

manifesting fidelity and devotion Mussolini Orders Three Ships to Aegean Sea Area.

the subject of responsibilities for the revolt unanimously reproves the ringleaders who are influencing lution. They were the 10,000-ton cruiser Trento and the destroyers Damosto and Figafetta. They were to call en route at the Italian Dodecanese Islands.

> Bulgarian Soldiers on Furlough Are Ordered Back to Duty. By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 8.-All

wood avenue. No wedding plans society in St. Louis during the have been announced. have been announced.

home soon. Mrs. Simmons spent iting friends. From there she will br. Martin, director-general of the winter season at Miami go to New York for a few days. On the American College of Surgeons,

sons are in St. Louis visiting Mr. College, where Miss Rauh expects vanced training at the Queen's Uni-Wright's mother, Mrs. Ira E. Wright's mother, Mrs. Ira E. to enter as a freshman next fall. Wersity, Belfast, Ireland; the Uni-They will return East Sunday. Mr. Wright is in Palm Springs, Cal., for Wright is in Palm Springs, Cal., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, 580 Miss Jane Ewing, are in Palm

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Miss Emma Stuever, daughter of Or. Martin was president of the American College of Surgeons in Onaise which concluded that group

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The British cruiser Royal Sovereign and the French destroyer Verdun were anchored in Piraeus the Far East of the Chesterfield Apartments, returned Wednesday morning from a three-weeks' visit in Mexico, D. F. They left St. Louisans in a private car about three weeks ago. Other members of the group: William Lucas, Archer O'Reilly Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place. This benefit evening is been pillaging villages in their line of March.

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Mrs. T. J. Kemp, 4 Tuscany Park,

THE engagement of Mrs. Margaret B. McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Block, 61 Aberdeen place, to Wafter Hill, son of Mrs. Walker Hill, 5290 Waterman her 10 days' spring vacation with avenue, has been made known. her room-mate, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. McDonald has been making Wade, in Thomasville, Ga. Vasher home this winter with her sis-ter, Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6367 Ellen-22. Miss Smith was presented to

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Park avenue, New York, formerly of St. Louis, and their daughter, Miss Jane Ewing, are in Palm Mediterranean cruise, is now visit-Miss Jane Ewing, are in Palm Springs, Cal.

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Julian Lee Rayford, sculptor and being freed in Athens after signing petitions calling for the punishment of the revolt leaders. Attorney-General Gheorg Hiades, a Venizelist who vanished since the coup,

> for two weeks, returned home late yesterday afternoon. Miss Grossand then went to Boston as a delegate to alumnae meetings at Rad-cliffe College.

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Dr. Martin had an international reputation as a surgeon, medical editor and author.

In 1886 he married Miss Isabelle

Mrs. Charles W. McKenzie, 6208 H. Hollister, an early Chicago phyH. Hollister, an early Chicago phyItalian Concerto and Schu-

School of Chicago. He founded and Italian Concerto and found its own was editor of the surgery, gynecol- level in a Chopin group which pre-

The board of the Cryptic Club includes Gordon

Elbert and Noel O'Reilly.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rev. Dr. Adolph Haentzschel, intructor of philosophy at University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "The Marvels and Mystery of Instinct" in the auditorium of Concordia Seminary at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Carroll W. Dodge, professor of botany at Washington University and mycologist of Missouri Botanical Garcen, will discuss a recent expedition to Panama at a meetfounder of the American College of Surgeons, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon. He was 77 St. Louis in the auditorium of Wilson Hall, Washington University, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

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he told of his "transfer to Oklahoma," and spoke of having been the committee, that France wants "in the thick of the battles and the stabilization conference called ready for anything in the move-to relieve the pressure on the franc. ment." Seymour, Snyder and Tayies said the Minister indicated the had a police record, except Hoped States;" the same section under big Powers are aware of France's kins, who had been convicted of which 10 persons were convicted as

> has ruled against the NRA on three Judge Vaught told the witness.

The jury of middle-aged farmers was from Oklahoma City, returned a verdict of guilty Feb. 23, following brief deliberation. In passing sentence March 2, the Court said:

3440; May 17, 1879, c. 8, 21 Stat. 4; March 4, 1909, c. 321, 37, 35 Stat. 1096.)

The offense alleged in the conspiracy indictment comes under There is no room in this country for any person who does not want to abide by the existing laws. It is painful duty to administer a sentence of any character in this case. A great many of you have been without employment, not knowing where your next meal was coming But you have been like a thousand others. The trouble is that you have been more interested making agitating speeches than in looking to your own welfare."

To Prison Pending Appeal. The convicted persons will begin their terms, the men in Leaven-worth penitentiary, Mrs. Conners in a penal institution for women, pend-ing their appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver. Cook, in argument against the Government's case, contended that, even if his clients had been guilty of hindering the local FERA employes in their duties, there was no conspiracy to interfere with the function of the Federal Emergency Relief Act as a statute. It was also contended by defense counsel that Section 6, Title 18, dating back to Civil War days, and amended in 1909, had for its intention the dealing with armed seizure of a fort, arsenal or similar establishment.

"There was no conspiracy to seize Government property," Cooke said. "To convict these people under that statute is preposterous. If they were guilty of anything, it was disturb-

Relief Conditions in States.

Outside the evidence at the trial it is admitted that, at the time of the riot, there was considerable discontent with the administration of relief, and some of it was justified. The State of Oklahoma, with 180,000 needy families, provided no funds for relief. The Government, handling relief direct, was sending \$2,-000,000 into the State each month. Relief administration expenses were \$200,000 a month, and certain funds were earmarked for rural rehabilitation and other purposes, leaving about \$1,000,000 a month for direct and work relief. The deficiency budget system of distribution caused dissension among those on relief, due to the difference in the amounts allowed. Personal animosities arose between those receiving and those dispensing relief. Cooke sought to introduce testimony of alleged mismanagement, but was prevented from doing so, the Court holding that such evidence had no bearing on the case on trial.

Prior to the trial Judge Vaught

and District Attorney Lewis received "a bushel basket" of post cards and letters demanding unconditional release of the defendants. Resolutions signed by the Interna-tional Labor Defense were included. In addition, Lewis told the correspondent, he received telephone threats against the safety of him-self and family, and Judge Vaught received letters stating it would be 'too bad" if the defendants were

Conspiracy Act Indictments. On evidence, which has not been disclosed. 14 persons were indicted by the Federal grand jury under the general conspiracy act of having violated Section 241 of the Criminal Code, which deals with attempts to influence a witness, ju-

ror or court officer.

Those indicted included Mrs. Conner, Snyder and Nisbett, of the convicted group, and Marshall Lainstructor at Oklahoma City University; Harry Bender, 28, a newcomer in Oklahoma City; A. J. Pitts, 38; Allen Abston, 42; W. H. Sheridan, 29; Lee Rakes, 54; Orbra Heathcock, 47; Thomas Cross, 64; Mrs. Irene Richardson, mother of a 2-vear-old child: Homer Brooks. Leonard Banes and John F. Nesmith. Mrs. Richardson took her child to jail with her, but now is at liberty on her own bond. Lakey furnished \$500 bond and was released. The others were unable to make the

Lakey, a local celebrity, said he was a Democrat. He denied peti-tioning the court to dismiss the riot case, but said he had offered to contribute to the defense. Cooke, who expects to defend the second group

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Federal Penal Code Sections on Which Prosecution Is Based.

The indictment of Marshall Lakey and others at Oklahoma City is lor told of their long residence in tion 37) dealing with "consipring to Oklahoma. None of the defendants commit an offense agains the Unitan outgrowth of an unemployment

occasions, was credited by impar- either to commit any offense termination to maintain the present value of the franc, although his ent value of the franc, although his one occasion he rebuked a Government witness for referring to a speech as "radical." "What seemed to conduct the trial fairly. On fraud the United States in any manner or for any purpose, and one or more of such parties do any act speech as "radical." "What seemed to conduct the trial fairly. On fraud the United States in any manner or for any purpose, and one or more of such parties do any act radical to you might not be regarded as such by the Court and jury," conspiracy shall be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both." and tradesmen, only one of whom 5440; May 17, 1879, c. 8, 21 Stat. 4;

spiracy indictment comes Section 241 of the Federal Penal Code (Criminal Code, section 135) which deals with "attempting to influence witness, juror, or officer"the section under which the unemployment demonstrators were convicted. Section 241 reads:

"Whoever corruptly, or by threats or force, or by any threatening letter or communication, shall endeavor to influence, intimidate, or impede any witness, in any court United States Commissioner or officer acting as such commissioner,

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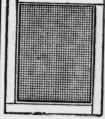
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Bombarding the Acropolis.

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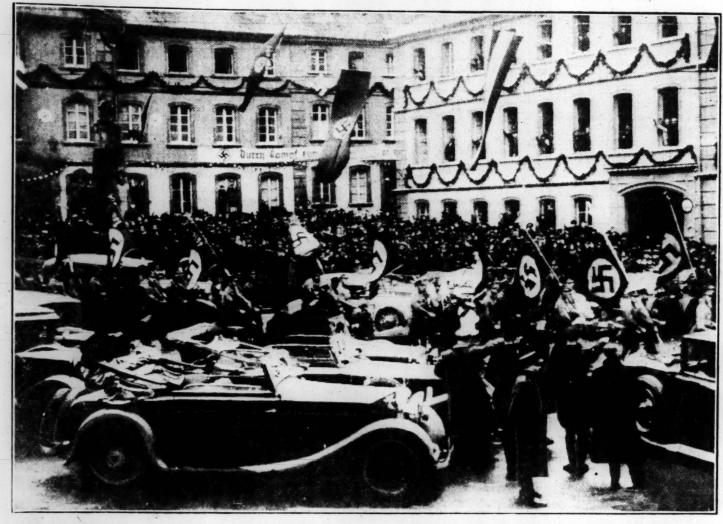
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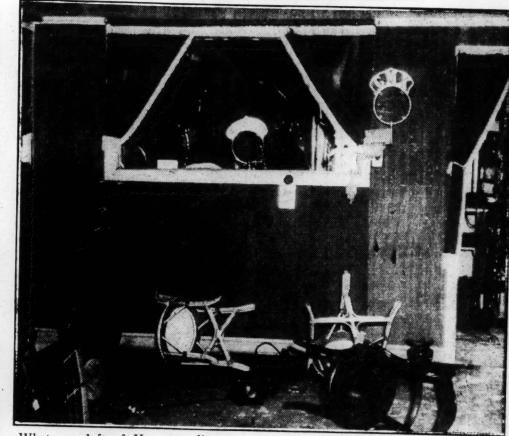
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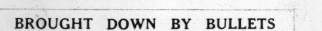
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What was left of Havana radio station CMX after it was raided by a group of armed men who smashed the furniture and equipment because of alleged broadcasting of anti-government propaganda.

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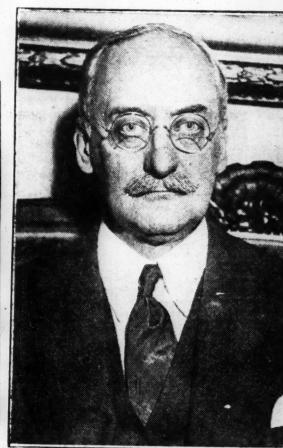


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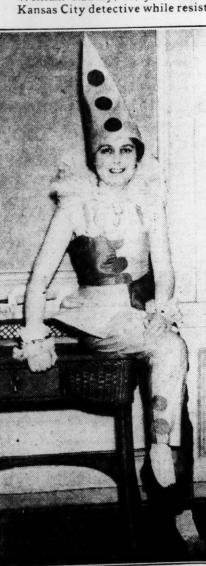
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Miss Marian Walsh and Mrs. Frank Coiro,



Mrs. Charles Henry.

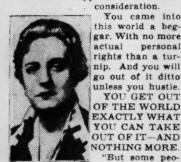
LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

IFE DOESN'T OWE YOU ANY Get over this idea that the world owes you a living.

The world doesn't owe you a darn

The world doesn't owe you health or wealth or happiness or even civil consideration.



actual personal rights than a turnip. And you will go out of it ditto nless you hustle YOU GET OUT F THE WORLD EXACTLY WHAT YOU CAN TAKE OUT OF IT-AND OTHING MORE "But some peo-

You came into

and influential.

you say. You're wrong. Some people are horn with riches and influence adjacent to them. But such assets won't do them any good unless they make them do them good. They will remain merely scenery. A man may possess a bankbook and a family tree and yet be an empty husk himself-unless he has the spunk to fill his husk for himself. Rich man, poor man, beggar man,

thief-we're all in the same boat WE'RE ALL ON OUR OWN. And we all must make our own

terms with life. The game is up to YOU. It is as much up to you as it was up to your great-great-grandpa when he roamed the edge of a Pleistocene swamp and chewed his mammoth raw. You live in a modern city and he lived in a primeval jungle, but you're both playing a lone game. And if you think that the other chap is going to mind your business for you, you're plain crazy. So stop expecting people to heip

Or understand you-Or be nice to you-

Or clear the trail for you -They've got enough to do attend Ing to their own knitting, without picking up your dropped stitches. So cut out the self-pity— The resentment and envy—

The alibis and excuses And the sentimental evasions. MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHAT YOU REALLY WANT OUT OF LIFE.

FACE THE FACTS THAT YOU ALONE, ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR GETTING THAT THING FOR YOURSELF-THEN GO AFTER IT

Roll up your sleeves, spit on your palms, and go after life bare-

AND YOU'LL LAND JUST AS HARD AS YOU WILL TO LAND. FOR LIFE IS WON OR LOST

WITHIN THE CONFINES OF YOUR OWN SOUL. (Copyright, 1935.)

Fudge Cake. (Soft kind.)

One-half cup fat. Two squares chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup cold water. Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into two medium sized layer cake pans lined with waxed paper

Frost cakes with the fol- mother for three years.

One square chocolate. Two tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons cream

One-eighth teaspoon salt, One teaspoon vanilla. One and one-half cups confection- Dear Aunt Bella:

ers' sugar. Mix chocolate, butter and cream scamp George Bernard Shaw man-Heat slowly and cook until a ages to think up all those too, too creamy mixture forms. Add rest clever quips and epigrams? of ingredients, Beat well. Let stand five minutes to thoroughly dissolve sugar. Beat and frost cake. Ans. - He probably thinks them

Wasted Gas.

All flame showing outside a kettle of boiling liquid represents wasted gas. Turn down the flame until it does not show around the edge of the pan and then you are getting all the benefit without any of the waste.

Dried Out.

If the lemons look a bit hopeless and dried out, place them in very hot water for a while. It will freshen them and make them juicy.

The March of Fashion

Watch for It

Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hat Brims According to latest reports on new-millinery mode importance is attached to the forward jutting si in hat design, with brims pulled to the front and extending way yound the forehead. Very little attention is being given to the hats of this type.

Spring Mode in Gloves and Hat



By Ted Cook

STRANGE PLACES

- Marie

TODAY we carry you to far-off Brooklyn, N. Y., where the na-

tives submit to untold tortures to

make themselves attractive to the

opposite "sex"-if we may be per-

mitted to use so bold a word in po-

lite society. Just as women in

Burma consider the giraffe neck a

mark of beauty and refinement, the young men of Brooklyn spend

practically their entire early man

Above picture shows a Brook

ANN SOTHERN . . , made a hit

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

hood in barbers' chairs.

(Copyright, 1935.) Senator Borah wants the United States to get busy and investigate what's going on in Mexico—he's afraid liberties are being suppressed down there.

A swell idea. Send an investigating committee to Mexico and let it work itself—by easy stages -back up to Louisiana.

CHECK, COUNTER-CHECK AM NOT responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Evelyn

Hedrick. Signed: Chas. E. Hedrick.

and bake 20 minutes in moderate Chas. Hedrick's wife wants the public to know he has never sup-This is good batter to be used for ported her or has she ever conhalf filling small paper cups and tracted any debts for him to pay, baking 15 minutes in moderate I have been supported by my Mrs. Chas. Hedrick. . . .

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

How do you suppose that old

up in the morning when he should lyn boy having his nose lengthened be shavian. A. ("Ho-Hum") Bella. Note the electric toaster, or grill, which will give him the fashion-

HOLLYWOOD, March 7.

NE of the biggest deals of this or any year is the contract that Ernest Lubitsch has signed

with the Victor Herbert estate, giv-ing him the rights to some 500

beautiful Herbert melodies. Herbert, who wrote the music for "Naughty Marietta," "Red Mill," "Mile. Modiste" and other operettas, was probably the most important figure in product Armetics.

portant figure in modern American

musical history. Lubitsch feels

that Herbert deserves a monument

and for that reason he will produce

"The Life and Melodies of Victor

Herbert." Bing Crosby, Gladys Swarthout, Helen Jepson (who won

the prize for the best radio voice)

and possibly Lanny Ross will have a part in this production. Ann

Sothern certainly didn't lose any-

thing by her appearance opposite

Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Ber-

self talked about as an expert

comedienne and she really does a

surprisingly good job in the Che-

valier picture. But who couldn't act

with Chevalier? At any rate, RKO

has borrowed her from Columbia

Since that time she got her-

for the lead in "Hooray for Love." with Chevalier.

Admirer.

adopting this simple device for prison reform. By paroling prisoners, who agree to continuous volbeauty treatment, overcrowded conditions in prisons will be automatically relieved. STRANGE SIGHTS IN

babies need shoes.

puzzling about the international treatment are hopeless. situation is the way every nation manages to be very alarmed by the nation it's alarming.

If everybody closed their eyes.

And a very few dizzy blondes ever got that way from doing good If there is any other method of what shall constitute full member- and the expense shared in common . . .

ian whose only desire is to leave the people a little better to tickle a former surgical chief of the cure of disease. Now science is off than he was before.

If you didn't steal it where'd you get it? You ain't got brains

Slow down for the curve.

Success Story.

porter on a rival paper.



able Durante profile. Incidental-

Glum as Papa Dionne when the

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.



Stomach Ulcers Often Relieved By Operation

Medical Treatment, How ever. Is Usually Preferred By Physicians.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

that you can cut out dyspepsia much to the advancement of public with a knife, but such is the case, nevertheless. It depends on the case of the the cause of the dyspepsia. Some- at Teachers' College, Columbia, U., times a patient who has been com- at the same time holding an applanting of dyspepsia for some time pointment as inspector of all nurs-turns out to have galistones. Returns out to have gallstones. Removal of the gallstones cures the

dyspepsia. People often of gallstones as always causing colic, but this is not the case. They may lie quite silent in the gall bladder, except that they retard the movements of stomach and upper intestine, thus eing responsible

for a set of symp- Dr. Clendening be interpreted as indigestion or

dyspepsia. The diagnostician is better equipped today than formerly to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the presence of gallstones. These "stones" are usually not very stony. but are made up of a soft fatty material which does not throw a shadow on the X-ray plate. But an ingenious method of examination was perfected a few years ago by Prof. Evarts Graham of St. Louis. He found that there is a dve which, when taken by mouth, is absorbed by the stomach, excreted almost exclusively in the bile. As it enters the bile it, of course, enters the gall bladder. This dve does throw a shadow on the X-ray plate, so that a few hours after it is ingested, an X-ray picture shows the gall bladder outined. If there are any abnormalities or foreign bodies in the gail

bladder, they can be seen.

In another form of dyspepsiathat due to ulcer operation is sometimes done for relief. I believe parole boards are considering the majority of cases the medical calculated to bring another period

NOTES. name, writes: "I see you

A reader would like to have me list the institutions where medical treatment can be obtained by the

The whole town was talking to- Fredric March is probably the

day about Walter Wagner's picture, only actor in the whole world who

"Private Worlds." Charles Boyer would like to back out of playing

is so grand that all the girls ask opposite Greta Garbo in "Anna

where he has been all their lives. Karenina." Not that Freddie has

Claudette Colbert, Joan Bennett, anything but admiration for Garbo,

Helen Vinson and Joel McCrea but he doesn't want to do another

is the news that Ben Hecht's see if he cannot prevail upon Mon-

daughter by his first wife is playing the lead in "Miracle in Fiftyiday in New York and play oppo-

Ninth Street," the picture which he site the one and only Garbo. With

and Charlie MacArthur are pro-ducing in New York. It's funny O'Brien Moore should be a potent

because no one has ridiculed the rival to any good actress on the

relatives in pictures ideas as much screen. That gal can act. I saw as Ben. He is trying his darnest her in "Merrily We Roll Along,"

to keep this all a secret, but one and I was as impressed with her as

of our scouts tipped the story to I was when I saw her some years

picture at Fox.

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EDUCATION FOR THE NURSE

She Needs to Know Much More Than Technical Procedure, Says Veteran of Profession.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

T HE long career of Miss Annie W. Goodrich, from one of the earliest graduate nurses to dean emeritus of Yale University School of Nursing, is starred with many distinguished achievements. She has been director of several outstanding schools of nursing in New T MAY seem a fantastic idea York City and has contributed During the war she organized the army school of nursing, directing nursing in all army camps. This position she relinquished to Miss ulia Stimson when that full-fledged officer, a former St. Louisan, by the way, returned from overseas duty. Since then Miss Goodrich has been dean of the Yale School of Nursing until last year when the honorary title was conferred upon her. Now she is the leader of the

farthest advanced development in the nursing profession, president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing. The purpose of this association is to establish in universities departments of education in nursing on a par with all other colleges in these institutions. This has been done under Miss Goodrich's direction at Yale. The purpose is to enlarge the scope and number of these departments. She was in St. Louis this week inspecting the schools of nursing established at St. Louis and Washington nurse occupies a strategic position, asking a boy who takes her

Chiefly concerned with future educational advancement, Miss Goodrich does not overlook conditions confronting nurses already in the field. While here she spoke to a mass meeting sponsored by local and State associations of nurses on "The Nurse in the Community."

Miss Goodrich in an interview at really speak two languages, that of Answer: Certainly St. Mary's Hospital where she was science and that of the people." a guest. "Nursing as a profession is comparatively new. We have ployment and so many people need less made gushing progressed to a certain extent along with the development of medicine It is not expected that a nurse shall she was asked. do research work or be concerned

with all the aspects of medicine. "But she should be able to in- plied. it is not done so frequently as formerly, and conservative surgeons is in need of a much more comadvise the patient with ulcer to go on a medical treatment first. In required of her. If she has understanding she is much more effective attention, some full time care. We ed furniture and flow treatment, if carefully arranged and as assistant to the doctor. If colfaithfully carried out, will result in lege credits are good for nutritioncomplete relief. It is a sad thing, but a true one, that ulcer is very likely to return even after complete calling. We are developing there-

"Since greater advantages are dvantages are dvantages are dvantages are dvantages are dvantages, and college relationships themselves and college relationships themselves are dvantageous, we are interested in seeing schools of nursing established in universities on a parity of the contrary notwithstanding, are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating except when all other means of the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of operating the contrary notwithstanding are not desirous of the contrary A reader, who did not sign a extent of subjects desirable for the ment at wages only the few can have fully technically trained nurse and pay. We are studying needs and Twould help an opera, we surjoined the unobserving army who
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If everybody closed their eyes.

The surface of the unobserving army who
still misspell 'larynx.'" This spelling is that given in four dictionsible. We have 18 provisional memhaps have to be subsidized at first. aries and two medical dictionaries ber universities working with us on But always a certain proportion of and was the one used in my article. this program, trying to determine the community can pay something spelling, I will be glad to have my anonymous correspondent inform ship. In these courses we must not might be very little to the individ-And then there's the politi. me. The correspondent adds, "Why something more than technical pro- community nursing could be develnot write an article on misspelled cedure. Great strides, of course, al- oped so as to become self supportmedical terms?" The one that used ready have been made in medicine, ing. mine was one in a medical journal forging ahead on the front of pre- a group of patients shares the ser-

> Baby's Head. part-pay method. Inasmuch as this of dandruff on top of his little bald thoroughly if suspected of containcolumn is printed all over the coun- head and the young mother won- ing moths. Look carefully along try, it is impossible to comply with ders how to get rid of it. Each day the seams as this is a favorite lodg. this request for all my readers. during his bath wash his head with ing spot for these pests. If you Anyone who is interested can ob- castile soap and then rub a little send the rugs away to be cleaned, tain the information either from white petroleum jelly over the dan- tell the cleaner you suspect moths the secretary of the local county druff. In a very short time the have been in them so he can pay



Let's really educate the nurse."

reventable. Small pox, diptheria, tickets and then telep typhoid have been almost wiped out. she knows to go with uberculosis is preventable. In the field of preventive medicine the But there is no impropriety, especially the public health nurse. frequently, or who has at She has the opportunity of spread- given her other evidences ing health education. Her associa- liking her. tion with the patient is more prolonged and closer than the doctor's. She is on the ground from the that after a boy brings a g opening to the closing chapter. In home from a movie or a dance sh her scientific advancement she must ought to thank him fo "Care of the sick devolving upon not lose sight of this other ad- taken her out. I don't believe wo women and religious organizations wantage, close touch and association en thank men, but I said Id w as old as the ills of man," said with the people. A nurse should to you.

> nursing who are not able to afford in which it is said. How would you remedy that?" a pleasant evening, "Organized community nursing is glad you asked me to

that some patients need only that it isn't much to hourly nursing, some specialized but I think her ideas of gree should be able to distribute nurs- are much too "girlish ing care where and when it is you'd say something ab likely to return even after complete relief for several years. But the same treatment applied again is tion for nurses.

We are developing, thereting in full time with one patient fore, a program of higher education for nurses.

The green mit several years, and the patient fore, a program of higher education for nurses. "Since greater advantages are tient's money. If we could organize furniture stay natural with all other colleges in the concerned would be better served curtains of India print universities. We are now working than as now where the nurse is out schedules on the amount and dependent upon sporadic employ-

"Group nursing in hospitals where where "abdominal" operation was ventive medicine. It has been dem-vices of one private duty nurse alsolled "abominable" operation.

onstrated that many scourges are ready is being tried with success."

Moths in the Rug. Sometimes baby develops a scale Floor rugs should be cleaned medical society or from the secretary of the state medical society.

scale will loosen and come right special attention to them and give them particular treatment. them particular treatment.

Social Usage Problems of Young People

A Girl May Invite Other Than to Parties. Close Friend

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post S HOULD a youn nounce herself to Blank" or "Mary Blan young woman and mi the doctor every da an illness.

Answer: I suppo speaking of a lifelong fa cian who undoubtedly you Mary! Properly then, as under all professional circum stances, you say "This is Miss Blank." But if you are very young and doctor elderly you would prob ably say, "This is

Mary Blank. Dear Mrs. Post May a girl invite a boy anywhere ex parties? I know old behavior for a young Answer: Not just any

say thank you. After a "So many nurses are out of em- message of merest po the picture very much a plan we are studying," she re- would be mere politeness.

Dear Mrs. Post. Mot should be taken into account to redecorate my room, and I agr

ished a dance with a boy who h cut in on my partner, how de manage to get back to my own friends who are on the far side of the dance floor?

Answer: Ask him to take you to



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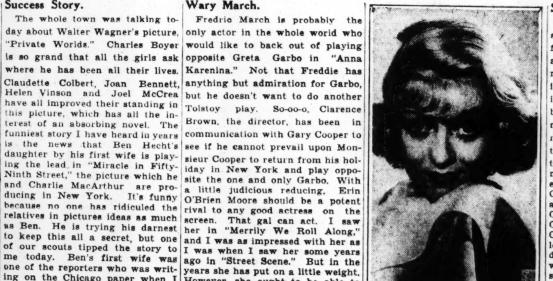
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316 N. Jixth Street

cold and cough Primary VITAMINA. scribe this vitamin -in form in which you now at Smith Brothers Cough ! No other cough drops give the health benefits of Prime Vitamin A.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

By LOUELLA PARSONS Snapshots.



me today. Ben's first wife was one of the reporters who was writing on the Chicago paper when I was a reporter meeting all trains. She was fired the day she married before she begins work in "Heav-Ben because he was a crack re- en's Gate," Shirley Temple's next CONSTANCE BENNETT . . besieged by autograph hounds.

Robert Montgomery walking with a cane, the result of a bad spill from his polo pony; Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton, filmland's two most enthusiastic farmers, forsaking all else for their spring planting; Jean Harlow celebrating her birthday in Agua Caliente with her mother and father; Constance Bennett accompanying Joan Bennett to the preview of "Private Worlds:" the two blonde Bennetts were almost torn limb from limb by the eager autograph seekers: Rea and Clark Gable leave for Houston to attend Georganna Lucas' wedding Georganna, the daughter of Mrs Gable, being given a shower by Mrs. George Hearst the day before she eaves with the Gables for her wedding; May Robson back from a week-end at La Quinta; she spent some time with Gloria Swanson and looks younger than ever; Ruth Business For Sale Ads in the Wan Gordon visiting Ruth Chatterton and being much entertained; her Pages of the Post-Dispatch test at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer really

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2 kinds: Black or Menths

contain the 'Anti-Infective' Primary VITAMIN A

By Emily Post

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dance with a boy who Ask him to take you to

KELLY'S SHOES for LESS hing that increases cost ar other stores squander in

Sold at \$5.00 to \$6.00 Elsewhere.

Primary VITAMIN A, the "Anti-Infective" vitamin. Doctors preform in which you now get it in Smith Brothers Cough Drops. No other cough drops give you the health benefits of Primary 2 kinds: Black or Menthol. 56

MITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

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ness opportunities. Read iness For Sale Ads in the Wan es of the Post-Dispatch

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

dear Mrs. Carr: one or two important ons to ask you. My wife years old and I am 27. got along beautifully unonths ago, when she deave me and the only posshe could give was, want her to work in or anywhere else, for I had a good job at made this decision id not need what sh

> w shall I go about this? is in love with another little excuse for her not to have a cannot believe it. The eans, I have met and supply with her all the time. One of the cleverest items to make its appearance on the toilet goods this is very serious to

counters for many weeks is the per-fume stick. Tucked away in a pretty enamel case that resembles a lipstick is a tiny bottle of a French creator's fragrance. When e tell me what to do? A WEAKLING. is young and probably

haps you have grown and satisfied and she ctive fund and experis terribly foolish, of drop. Owing to the tricky arrangeshe has a devoted wishes to take care she'll have excite-NTY: more than she His professional life and sometimes is not of spring pumps leaves the impres-

ce, I should try to get some kind of athletics. Closer examination, however, conas the season opens. vinces that the novel tips are merely decorative. Silvery kid and tennis or join some navy blue kid strips alternate to provide this unique adornment. A scheme. The shade of the shoes young people's club, matches that of the blue of the se things cost a lit-ry much. If I can trimming. me know. Meanttle patience and ois headgear must be careful has spring fever where they put their hats or they'll before she joins be used for polishing the furniture.

eople come to model has a low crown and a methey cannot get dium brim which may be worn lack of experience, either up or down. Gloves that exou are right, if they complete a smart ensemble. aybe they cannot do

doing housework, and checks in their designs. Two maid have a few appropriate to tuck into a pocket od costumes. her school. It's as well as to twist about the neck.

ows you. When

of high school. I width around the bottom. Fabric 15 years old and in o girls who are youngoth of them go with ve never had a date, care for any. They boys. And they tell eyes.

dry and dull I am. Two extremes are bidding for atney are my friends to very feminine version while a navy blue net frock in the shirtwaist is right for girls to mode represents the tailored theme. se fools of themselves The first dress has a low cut bodice covered by a flaring cape. The secon on the street? B. V. ond has long sleeves and high neckline, and tucked net godets to pro-

into the habit of car-her people call you, if good sense not to Those striking bags combining of cheap or be boy- wooden beads and linen were creat you get really good ed for the Palm Beach crowd but se. Girls of this type many stay-at-homes are finding not your kind and them irresistible. The beads are sily keep your eye out white, square and much larger than who are not so flighty
Of course these girls
be. They form a central placque on hemselves a laughing a dark linen foundation and attract the boys, if they try a maximum of attention.

ention on the street, conspicuous behavior. than all, the boy always who cannot attract four-year high school graduate.

MISS D. M. M. any way but make a rself, is terribly hard It's not the method sionally does this, but the applicapopular girl.

I know of a hospital which occa-

tion list is so full that it is best

not to publish the name in the col-

umn. Send me a self-addressed

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed

Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-

you had given some stamped envolope, and I may be If you can get able to arrange for you to put in me, I shall appreciate it your application. But be sure to as I haven't the money give me the best references you I have been paralyzed have. earn any money my uite a while. MRS. O. B.

nd you one if I have ofusually happens),

. Carr. erested in taking a raining course, but im to pay any fees. Could ne the address of a hos-

Tiny Perfume

Holder Shaped

By Sylvia.

The first glance at a new pair

Like Lipstick

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Suit Modes Fashion says "Suits for spring with a capital S." Jacket suits, cape suits, topcoat suits—all are in favor. Among the jacket styles are dressy sheer types, tailored town suits and others of definite sports or spectator character. Jacket lengths vary, but many are of

THE HANDWORK OF A PRINCESS

Designed for Pocket Use—

H ANDWORK has always possessed an irresistible fascination for me. Long, long ago I would sit on a stool Chamois Headwear at Nanny Fry's knee with a snip of lace Appears in St. Louis in my clumsy fingers and very seriously pull an empty embroidery needle through the meshes. These were the only mo-ments during the day that I would consent to sit still. When I grew older I did little pieces of very ugly embroidery while my father or the governess read WHEN a woman can carry her favorite perfume the same way she does her lipstick there's

The habit of doing something with my fingers became so strong with me that I could not concentrate upon what I was listening to if my hands were idle. must confess that even now I would icmember the contents of a lecture much better or derive more enjoyment out of a concert could I but take my embroidery or knitting with me, and it is only the cowardly fear of ridicule that pre-

vents me from doing so. Embroidery was a tradition with the she wants to replenish the scent on Romanoff Princesses. Almost three centuries ago the granddaughters of the first her kerchief she unscrews the top and taps gently on the bottom of the tube. Out comes a precious Tzar of the dynasty decorated a whole chapel in the Kremlin Palace with the results of their patient needlework lament there's no danger of the fluid leaking out of the container and leaking out of the container and flooding her pocketbook. Five dif-ferent fragrances are available. and carried to great perfection. I had been taught embroidery according to all time sanctioned rules and knew a great variety of methods and stitches. It was sion that the toes are wearing but then, in those days time meant little

and had nothing but its own value. An embroidery frame had a permanent place in the corner of my room and was part of the furniture. Innumerable thoughts, dreams, joys and sorrows were mingled with the threads and sewed into tailored bow repeats the same color the patterns of my work and, when some particular piece would be completed, it was as important to me as a diary, a perfectly safe code-written diary at that.

Endorsers of the vogue of cham-There were no idle hours for me behind the palace walls. I learned consecutively how to make needle-point lace, gobelin tapestry, beaded work and many other things including all the fine lingerie The same natural chamois shade of polishing cloths appears for stitches. I did not limit myself exclusive ly to the needlework, however, and at some attractive millinery. A typical one time did a good deal of embossing on leather and metal.

Most of my feminine relatives were equally anxious to keep their fingers actly match in texture and color Some of them possessed exceptional talent. One of my aunts, for instance, would embroider flowers directly from The gayest sort of handkerchief squares are appearing in the shops nature; and I can remember a certain to compliment spring taileurs.
Those of sheer woolen, quite generously fringed, combine stripes they had been painted in water colors. That same aunt used to paint paper dol!s considerate sizes are featured, the smaller being for our amusement dressing them in peri-

When the war came it was knitting that appeared in the hands of every Sheer fabrics that are used for woman, not in mine, however, as I had proud that spring dresses are given some added other things to do. My aunts presided decoration in the way of stitching, over meetings, journeyed in their private takes courage to One navy georgette frock is vert- railway carriages or sat at parties while takes courage to lically tucked from the neckline to the needles flashed and clicked between the hem. Another cleverly styled their fingers.

CAROLE R. dress in modified shirtwaist type owes much of its attractiveness to as a money earner in knitting sweaters sually courage- the diamond shaping of its tucks. | and even entire dresses. Later I took up the making of lingerie and dresses. But No wonder that quaint millinery time was becoming precious; you had to and learn, or do not mean, the schoolroom, the schoolroom,

best if one can manblack alpaca which has a blue ribblack alpaca which has a blue ribbon on it. This ribbon is of velvet
in a turquoise shade. It starts ut
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something of its old value, hours are less interests most. Every around to the front of the pointed something of its old value, hours are less to the city licerown and ties in a bow. In its nerally, those in circuit it holds in place a starched frocks and taxis are more expensive; ful about suggesting veil that ties demurely at the back. jobs, salaries and incomes have dwindled. Leisure has appeared in the lives

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If you are looking for a simple spring ensemble consisting of full form the spring ensemble consisting ensemble consisting ensemble consisting ensemble consisting ensemble consisting ensemble consist concerns its wide revers that extend to the hemline and the added those.

The tasks which are both useful and belt serves to emphasize the fact that small waistlines are being rectant to the same tasks which are tasks wh ognized. The frock is of tailored styling and presents the sort of pattern that isn't wearying to the garment. An embroidered lawn handkerchief will add a cheerful and neat touch to any tired frock. Cut in two, from cor-Two extremes are bidding for attention in sheer evening fashions. A pale blue tulle frock trimmed with corded taffeta bands illustrates the

She Grew Up in a Palace. When Revolution and Poverty Came, What She Had Learned to Do in Leisure Brought Independence and Happiness.

By the

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

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ners can be arranged as lapels or as a jabot. A couple of matching handkerchiefs cut in half in the direction of the threads can provide a turn down collar and a pair of cuffs for a high-necked tailored dress.

Your room decorations, too, can be successfully embellished or renovated. You can make your own slip covers and cushion covers. You can indulge in fancy curtains of your own designing. You can repaint your kitchen and nursery furni-

If your imagination is fertile and your execution good there is no reason why your efforts should not be crowned with

material success as well. The shops need novelties; they are continuously in search of them and welcome new ideas. Two Russian friends of mine have thought of making leashes and muzzles for dogs and halters for horses crocheted out of ordinary string. Many of the smart shops are selling them now and the ladies have so many orders that, although their fingers are sore and blistered, they cannot stop

working for a moment. Knitting needles and the crochet hook always have been and still remain the greatest company in solitude and the greatest comfort in a crowd, besides being the easiest means by which to achieve Any amount of charming accessories can be made at very little cost and with very little experience. The stores are well stocked with yarns, silks and chenilles which you can use according to your own taste and fantasy or according to printed worked harder and fought faster, instructions which may be purchased at the same time as the materials.

gloves to match can be knitted and cro-cheted of the yarns and the silks. Che-er taught you away in a closet nille, being much thicker, can only be and forget it, thinking that you worked with a crochet hook. Objects were too smart and strong to need made of it have an agreeable texture and it, and could not find it when the a smart appearance. Chenille lends it- dark day came? How about it? self well to the making of small, tight-fitting hats and matching scarves. For somewhere between yourself and the ensemble of hat and scarf a button-hole flower and a handbag can be added. thusiasm oozes out leaving you This last item must be lined to prevent bored, making your work not a joy the crocheted chenille from stretching but a job? How about it? and the bag could be provided with some

The so-called costume-jewelry being in picked out his faults, did you side such favor at the moment some attention with the critic, or did you rememmight be paid to that. A cousin of mine, Queen Marie of Rumania's eldest daughbecause his friend found them? ter, made the loveliest flat necklaces in How about it? tiny beads. The combination of colors, the designs which were all of her own invention and the delicacy of the execution combined to make them real works you lend a hand or sit back in the

There are Venetian glass beads in all colors, shapes and sizes of which a variety of ornaments can be made. They can be strung on silk or ordinary cord according to the purpose they will be meant to serve. They can also be strung on thin wire or elastic cord in the case of bracelets. Beads in small sizes can the cordinary cord in the case of bracelets. Beads in small sizes can the cordinary cord in the case of bracelets. Beads in small sizes can the cordinary cord in the case of bracelets. of bracelets. Beads in small sizes can be used in conjunction with the crochet hook, the knitting or the sewing needles. chucked prayer, and today praying Necklaces, bracelets, evening bags, is prattling, yet down in your heart purses, belts are among the objects which can be made of beads.

EAD ornaments which have come back into fashion can also be made at home. A material which lends the best of it, taking the easiest itself to the most unexpected effects is cellophane, particularly when sprinkled with metal powder which makes the finwith metal powder which makes the finished result look like a piece of gleaming jewelry. For the New York Opera ball last spring I wore a wreath of flowers in white cellophane dusted with silver. It was made for me by a famous hair dresser and everybody took it for a diamond tiara. If you can make neat running stitches

with a needle you can undertake quilting which in my modest opinion is the most delightful of all handwork. Another craft which can be rejuvenated is the making of hooked rugs, their designs copied from old ones or modernized.

The making of artificial flowers offers many opportunities to clever fingers. Branches and sprays of strange blooms and foliage, as unlike nature as possible look lovely in large crystal bowls. Flowers of a more delicate texture made of silks, velvets or metal tissues are a welcome addition to any costume. Several years ago in Paris when my business interests centered around the art of dressmaking, a lucky chance led me to con-ceive the idea of making flowers of the same material as the dress they were in tended for. The first spray of camelias made of white georgette crepe, which I felt to be a great discovery, I took to Chanel and subsequently she ordered them by the hundred.

The implements used in the making of flowers are simple enough. A pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers, the latter to take hold of the petals, some fine wire and paste. The foliage, pistils and stalks it is simpler to buy ready made. If the work were undertaken seriously one would require paints for the coloring of the petals, the kind of colors used for painting on materials.

Lampshades can lend a very personal VERMOUTH

touch to a room and offer a wide range of activity to the inventive mind. There was a woman in Paris who in the summer gathered, dried and pressed flowers and leaves, which she afterwards treated chemically making them transparent without discoloring them. In the winter she arranged her herbarium in graceful bouquets between two layers of transparent material, silk or parchment which, when mounted, made the loveliest lampshades imaginable. Instead of he flowers cellophane in brilliant colors could be used to obtain amusing translucent

Questions of One's Attitude Toward Life

TTHEN you watched the other fellow win the prize you wantwere you big enough to cheer, or did you sulk and jeer? How about

When the name of a friend was spoken in a group, and someone

When things were bad and going seat of the indifferent and wait to

happy alone—is it not so? How about it?

If all men were like you and me,

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One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex tract. Three tablespoons orange juice, One tablespoon grated orange. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

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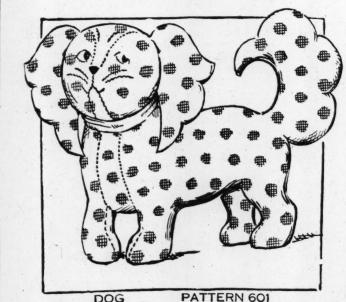
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fullest extent. The linen must be quite damp and must be ironed until absolutely dry, ironing on the The ironing of damask table lin-en is vastly important if its lovely right and working from selvage to



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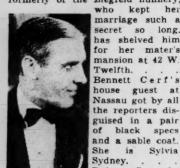
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ARL T. SMITH, who was just buried in Reno's love cemetery by Consuelo Vanderbilt, wil middle-aisle it with Sid Mercer's lovely child, Frances. Herbert Brenon Jrs. have had Bettie MacDonald. formerly of the Ziegfeld nunnery, marriage such a



nansion at 42 W guised in a pair have committed. Sydney.

already. . . . Dorothy Hart, the loveliest of the cigaret ad brunettes, her new blessings. has been secretly riveted for six When, therefore, Gordon came out—because of Grace Poggi, now to find her first reaction one of on the "Rex." . . They are offer-resentment that Gordon should ing 10 to 1 on Broadway that Post- put his new burden upon her, master General Farley will be out just as she was getting things of the Cabinet by the fall, with few to going so nicely. She doubted

Is It War?

grams, and Ruth Brocker, a for him in a protected place.

Brooklyn schoolmarm, were LittlePlainly, he reveled in Brooklyn schoolmarm, were Little-Church-Around-the-Cornered Satdee. The bride is the former 220yard national amateur swim began to depend upon her for rich, and Bob Albright, the whoopee the Colonnades, and Loretta gained his strength, a new fear

John Golden hasn't let down the Atkinson, wife of the Times' critic, is ailing with the spring pip. . . . light attack of pneumonia!

thing Goes' charm-army, will bride She wondered if he did not delay it with a local physician in June. his return to vigor purposely in for a few months ago, and then What if he should find in a pleasshelved him a week later—for the glamour of the Village voodoos...

And for the Voodon'ts—which is

Medics will tell you that unless

From London

closer than a quarter after three. aided.

angeled by Andrew Mellon. and daughter, even of the faithful Martha was hers to find, three Mickler, of the Journal, are a new people depending upon her for front front life.

Inition of love: Vacation from life.

It's a relief to go to the news
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ass't to Will Hays. . . . A hand-shake to Shield Number 16762 for He had formed the habit, in the One Night," and honored Frank mar still.

Capra, who directed it, and Robert In one way he was of service. returns of the day.

Grapefruit Salad Four slices avocado pear. One and one-half cups diced

blespoons French dressing.

One-third cup French dressing. Mix ingredients and chill 30 min-utes or longer. Serve on crisp let-tuce leaves and add two more ta-her while Martha was busy, sitting a dash of paprika on each cerving

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A Serial Story

Nicer Outlook If one of the windows has an outlook that is unpleasant or dreary, have a window box built for it and as early as possible grow some bright geraniums or coleus in it and thus do away with your ugly view for more than half the year. Dainty curtains cover the view during the winter months.

Broadway ALL THAT GLITTERS

Gordon, After an Attack of Illness, Gives Jerry a New Problem About Which to Be Worried.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

ARBARA, however, said nothing but a polite "Oh," when Jerry B had told her that Ross Taylor was a partner in the shop. Not to anyone had the girl breathed the name Jerry had called the to anyone had the girl breathed the name Jerry had called the here is a gentle tip: Choose one of so long. night Susan was born, not even to Jerry herself.

For Jerry, the world was a happy, friendly place again, and ardent enthusiasm this season Jerry was happier than she had ever been before. Because, she told spend an hour or two with it and herself wisely, she was getting somewhere by her own efforts. She your Anne Adams Pattern number Twelfth. . . herself wisely, she was getting somewhere by her own efforts. She 2159, and see if it doesn't put you not be she shuddered into rosy condition for many a day. to think what depths of boredom she would utimatey have reached if This frock is a joy! You will find Gordon had not lost his money, what extravagances she might not that the laundry problem irons it-

specs Here she was with her home, her and a sable coat. daughter, her friends and an is Sylvia engrossing interest besides. Sure-Carafe ly now she was beyond the reach Walter Winchell D'Andria, and his new bride, Renee Thornton, are seeking an unwinder

months to the proprietor of The home from a trip with an illness Versailles, the town's newest smott which the doctor diagnosed as Rudy Vallee and Alice pneumonia and he was ordered to Faye flew to Florida to thrash it the hospital, Jerry was shocked

him. The attack was soon over, her gallant strength to pull the he came home again, and she heavy load, unaided?

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PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN he came home again, and she fussed about him as much as she could while carrying on her duties in the gazettes are trying to in the store.

The widow-Logan, too everything, as a convalescent child soup merchant, were married six during sickness. As Jerry saw ever said a word which could be this, and saw how slowly he re-

still an invalid. He looked well enough, but he moved about as slowly as an old man, still ate especially prepared foods and de-pended upon Jerry for many litbars on George Jean Nathan-it's tle services. Surely it was not . Mrs. J. Brooks natural that a strong man should

Frances Stewart of the "Any- significant, frightened Jerry most. Barbara LaPorte, the lead- order not to lose them. And then

black coffee will only make you crashed about him, he was unable don would do that. He hadn't, Jerry knew now, enough courage. But in invalidism he could find an exhimself.

Paramount play reading dept., are which it was for her o carry, un-

than a quarter after three.

Knoedler, the art dealer, is ed by Angrew Mellon.

Rogers St. John and Joseph er, of the Journal, are a new continental hookup.

Defined by Angrew Mellon.

Cordon replied that he had great

Will.— Boys' Science Club.

KMOX.— Temple University Men's can take more credit when they can take more credit when

Amos 'n' Andy have sworn off air travel—after a narrow escape.

. Pach, the photogger, will groom it.

. Chase Mellen Jr.

the Repub boss, told the Harvard Club men something Jimmy Walker for a rest in the afternoon. He gained a little from time to time, never believed.

Mellen said:

Scorn. Bringing in his heart, like a hypochondriac old woman! Rather a hypochondriac old woman

feeding that unfortunate old gent first days of convalescence, of p. m. on Feb. 27. . . . The Hollice he seemed loath to give up. to drift past, and the situation relywood Filmenagerie handed palms As for going to work, that was mained the same. And all the time and medals to La Colbert, Clark not even mentioned. It was taken Gable, the leads of "It Happened for granted that Gordon was a sick and keeping pace with it grows

Riskin, who adapted it. . . . The and that was with Susan. Always story was borrowed from "Night wrapped up in the child, the father's by Samuel Hopkins Adams, interest in her had intensified dur who one hopes, got many happy ing the long period at home. She

Indeed, as the mother had less eggs. Mix together crai meat and and less time to devote to the child, sauce and bring to a boil. Then the father occupied an ever larger add pimentoes and chopped egg on the porch in an easy chair with for beauty's sake.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

When dealing with JERRY BROCK, about the only thing one could be sure of was that something unexpected would happen. So ROSS TAYLOR found out when he laid a trap for Jerry, baiting it with the mortgage on her mother's home, which she might have just by coming to his office and asking for it. But instead of the reckless igrl he expected, willing to barter her feminine favor for a material benefit, a dignified gentlewoman had ter her feminine tayor for a material benefit, a dignified gentlewoman had come, and he had been ashamed. Jerry Brock had risen to the hardships of the depression, and he had for her only respect. To his surprise, he found himself at the end of the interview with a partnership in Jerry's dress shop, as satisfaction for the debt. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

wages, 3 Gs, is turned over to to pay the hospital expenses, these charity, except 10 per cent of it.

The standard over to to pay the hospital expenses, these would be for her to shoulder also. Gordon's slow steps a proper gait which includes also exclusive fash-charity, except 10 per cent of it. Immediately she reviled herself for the dancing side excursions of ions for tots and children, especialwhich goes to the fast-thinker, who arranged the job. . . Pastor Burns, who crashed the headlines been to her before Susan bow her bed showered to her before december to thought, there never was a man who had been to her before Susan been to her before seemed more devoted to his wife other interesting features. Each after the Flemington summation, was born, how he had showered was born, how he had showered and daughter. Yet was it love when her with luxury! In compunction her with luxury! In compunction her with luxury! In compunction her with luxury! The attack was unable to do enough for her gallant strength to built the lower sallant strength to built the lower sallant strength to be lightly strength.

growing indignation.

them. No criticism of him was ever holds to the attentions enjoyed uttered in her presence, nor had she

the Colonnades, and Loretta Schwing, of Westchester, are tablefor-twoing. . . The wags say that Bernle's sponsor is the first to com-Ross skirmished about the edges 6.30 KMOX -Stuffy's Sterling Stooges.
6.45 KMOX - The Hired Men."
7.00 WIL - Popular program. KWK - Morning Devotions. KFUO - Meditation, Rev. John Rische. KMOXdanger lying in wait for her, that she should be told. Jerry, however, made that very hard to do.

Ross took pains to inquire about Gordon's health every time he and Jerry met to ask when he would be getting back to business. Jerry answered each time with a level Frances Starr, the leading lady, It was his eager reception of eye and lifted chin which forbade will be a grandmether in Array and the start time with a level will be a grandmother in August, her attentions that seemed most any further comments, and after a few attempts Ross had to drop

He next began on the husband 8:30 himself. During Gordon's illness, Ross had paid the polite attengram. WEW—Public Service program.

8:45 KSD—Helen Garner, soloist. KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Musicale. WEW—Mary Ganley, pianist. WIL—Uncie Pete and Louise.

9:00 KSD—"The Big Time Club," children's program. KMOX—News. Mellow Moments. KWK—Garden talk and musicale. WIL—Musical Sunshine.

9:15 WEW—Hawaiian Music Man. KMOX—Cariton and Shaw. WIY—Troubadours. KWK—Gospel Singer. ing siren at the "Howdy" in Green-wich Village, eloped with a doc-should never return to vigor?

Gordon, pleasant with Ross as he probably over your heads. . . . Medics will tell you that unless you're used to drinking it daily.

LERRY had heard of such cases.

Another type of man committed suicide when, his business business him to come often. As soon as he -Troubadours. KWK — Gospel Sing9:30 KFUO—Children's variety program. WIL.

RMOX—Women's program. WIL.

Police Court No. 1. KWK—Talk and musicale. WEW—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.
9:45 KSD — Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2. KWK—News and Originalities. KMOX—Plano Interlude and talk.
10:00 WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Uncle And talk.
10:00 WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Greek program. KWK—Honeymooners. CBS Chain—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Soloist, Dan Beddoe, tenor.
10:15 KSD—Markets. KWK—Rapid Service program. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Lonesome Pine singer. crashed about him, he was unable to see any way of joing on. One need never worry, though, that Gordon would do that. He hadn't, Jerdon would do that the hadn't, Jerdon would do that the hadn't, Jerdon would be the hadn't woul

head of the Parmelee cab fleet, receives London calls from a title that is front page news in time of war or peace. . . Archibald McLeish, associate editor of Fortune, and his wife will sail for London very score. This got him exactly nowhere. wife, will sail for London very soon
for a real beat—a profile on King
George. . . D. A. Doran, the ex
wife, will sail for London very soon
As that realization came, Jerry
was closer to despair than she had
yet been. She saw the whole strucyet been. She saw the whole struc-George. . . D. A. Doran, the expublisher, and Marion Avery, of the ture of their lives as a dead weight irritating to the dynamic Ross.

inition of love: Vacation from life.

It's a relief to go to the newsreel theater this week and not see a picture of Bruno Hauptmann.

Chatter.

And yet he was so grateful for what was done or him, so adoring. She watched him these days with an anxious questioning. Gorage with an anxious questioning. Gorage with a naxious questioning.

It's a relief to go to the newsree the big house, no slight load in itself. And now was there to be addensed Gordon as well? It was too much. She couldn't, she couldn't. And yet he was so grateful for what was done or him, so adoring. Gorage with an anxious questioning. Gorage with an anxious questioning. Gorage with an anxious questioning. Gorage with a proposed in the big house, no slight load in itself. And now was there to be addensed Gordon as well? It was too much. She couldn't, she couldn't. And yet he was so grateful for what was done or him, so adoring. Gordon as well? It was too much. She couldn't, she couldn't wanted Jerry to know.

Ross could hardly conceal his scorn. Bringing in his heart they were a bit worried about. It hadn't acted right since the illness, a fact he hadn't wanted Jerry to know.

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12:10 KBID merchant.
Orchestra.
12:15 KFIO Organ recital. WIL Soloist and Mast Sisters. WEW Gypsy Joe. KMOX—George Hall's orches-

gratitude from anybody!"... Tom ness, as if he were deliberately takly think things were too much for ling as long as he could to go from Jerry, Gordon asked anxiously? She had been so grand about everything, had seemed so tireless— She had her limits, though, Ross hot java and sandwiches at the corner of Fortieth and Eighth the 4 she were near by and this pracand keeping pace with it grew Ross'

(Continued tomorrow.)

Creamed Crab Meat A lovely filling for patty shells was able to look after herself a or on hot buttered toast. One cup great deal of the time now, a mer-ry little runabout and Gordon was white sauce, one tablespoon Worable to keep the necessary eye on cestershire sauce, one tablespoon chopped pimento, two hard-boiled

TODAY'S PATTERN

· Simple Frock

F you want the proverbial blue Monday to change its hue—and all the rest of the week besides which Palm Beach used with such self out, too; it's positively fun to see this simple frock emerge fresh and springly from the board in no time at all. Of course, you'll likely want it in prints and colors other than pink.

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Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program KWK

Pine singer.

KSD — Down Lovers' Lane. WEW
Minstrel Show. WIL — Phantom
Plano. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie
Club party. KMOX — Country
School

Orchestra.
2:00 WIL—Police releases.
2:15 WIL—Soloists.
2:30 WIL—Brooklyn Symphony orches-

tra
3:00 WLW—German Band, KMOX—Exchange Club, WIL—"Today's Winners." WEW—German Band,
3:15 KMOX—Dynamite Jim,
3:30 KSD—"Our Barn," children's program, WIL—John Paine, singer, KMOX—Modern Minstrels.

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5:30 KMOX-Home Folks program.

8:00 KMOX-Mountain Minstreis. KWK-March Time.

5:45 KMOX - Dixie Hill Billies

6:15 KMOX-Blue Bonnets.



"Your Butcher Says."
4:45 KWK—Talk. WIL—Johnny Han-ley. KMOX—Fascinating Facts.

The Gas Range.

Terms Used In Contract By P. Hal Sims

Glossary of

EXIT: The unimportant deuce hat gets you out of the lead. FIELD: The other players in the FINESSE: To play the lower of wo skipping cards, hoping that the

nd hand. DOU-BLE FINESSE: Finessing for two missing interme-

ner suddenly discovers that he slam contract and are the only pair FOLLOW: Fail

FORCE: Anv bid that requires a response

overcall. FREE DOUBLE: Douwhen said partial will put them out

for a doubtful game or slam.

together on the defense. our own hand to make it. HOLD-UP: Refusal to play a win-

and ace-queens. IN: On lead.

JERK: A poor player. KILL: Remove the only re-entry from a hand.

4:00 WIL-Orchestra. KSD-Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WEW-Talk.
4:15 WEW-Solist. WIL - Meiodies.
KMOX-Window Shoppers.
4:30 KSD-Talk, 'Our American School.'
KMOX-Janet Hurst, singer, and
Sport Talk, KWK-Jesse Crawford's Musical Diary. WEWFrank Strahl's orchestra. WIL"Your Butcher Says." KING: Half an honor trick. LEFT HAND opponent. The player who has the right to call for a new deal when certain bridge laws are infringed.

7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK —Melodies. 7:30 KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW —Day's dedication. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. WII.—Croonaders. 7:45 WEW — Musical Clock program. KFUO—News notes. KWK—Community program. KFUO—News on News. KWK—Musicale. WIL.—Children's program. S:00 KSD—Glassified program. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Musicale. WIL.—Children's program. KMOX—Husical Jewel Box. KWK—Songs. WIL—Children's program. S:00 KSD—Broadcast from Russia. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Songs. WIL—King's music. S:15 KSD—Broadcast from Russia. KMOX—Husical Jewel Box. KWK—Songs. WIL—King's music. S:16 KSD—Shoppers' Guide. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical Breakfast. WII.—Opportunity program. WEW—Public Service program.

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NTRY: That king of diamonds in North's hand, which is going to be taken by East's ace. ful in evening.

intermediate one is located in sec-

FIT: Your partholds four trumps instead of three.
FIXED — Your opponents stum-ble into a grand

FRAME: Game; to bid and make FREE BID: Bidding over an easy. bling the opponents at a partial

that you finally set up, only to dis- injured member and tie together. Rip from his end of the bed. cover that you can't get back to Under no consideration use a plain

HONOR TRICKS: Aces, kings

NEGATIVE double: A double for

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For Saturday, March 9. E XPENSE and extravagance to be detoured around today. A lay Rip, and at the other end Watch this in both self and Sweet Face, the lamb. partners. Keep a logical eye on buying and selling judgment, 28- Face had been overcome with the

Don't Fall for It.

one who "knows all, sees all and Mrs. Quacko had washed him reveals all," just yawn and say carefully. It had taken her a long Yeah?" Don't be hocus-pocus'd. time, for Sweet Face's white woolly Don't permit will-to-believe to get body had become a black, smoky into authority over your better judgment. Such people don't know the FIRST thing about real Astronomy in the such people with the such rology-for the first thing is that was right to put him to bed withat present the grand sum total of out seeing that he was clean. human knowledge is very small They were bandaged with grease

compared to all there is. rith desire to expand, branch out, ravel, all of which can be profitable if wisely planned. Concen-

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Puddle Muddle's Animals Care For the Invalids

By ANNE GARDNER

By Mary Graham Bonner

pecially in the morning and early smoke but, his burns did not hurt afternoon. Learn something useso thick that the burns hadn't gone When you hear or read of some all the way through.

and soft cloths and they were in deed a strange looking pair, Your year ahead may be restless no one noticed that. The fire had was completely burned down

"Well," Willy Nilly said, "Santa Claus won't mind as he said we worry. Danger: Oct. 4-Nov. 15; Jan. could do what we liked with the doing what we liked! But Santa won't mind. And we're lucky it didn't spread any further. day for worry and fear-take it above all, lucky that Rip and Sweet Face are safe.

The other Puddle Muddlers came in to see the patients, and while Quick-Dick, the horse, couldn't man-

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"Good-by, baa-a-a-a," said Sweet

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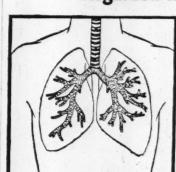
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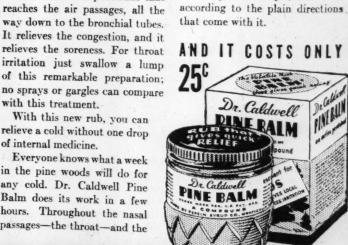


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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anare given from the scientific of vien. Science puts the rights ganized society above the rights dividuals.

According to the World Almaac there have been 4146 lynchings in the U.S. during the 1885-1934. Of these 985 were and 3161 Negroes-an average er year. In 1902 there were irst year the number fell below The high year was 1892 with nce 1902 no year has exceeded However, since 1924 there has increase, except in 1932 tell to an all-time low of 8, ise in 1933 to 28. This deas probably been due to public n. The Wagner Costigan

Bill against lynching proposes tine against the county where g occurs and is based on the le record of the South Carono county that has d has had a subsequent lynch the law was passed in 1896. even more effective than Edward K. Strong, psychoof Stanford, in a recent wouting in Applied Psy-

uld like to do than to find trained psychologists. putudes and abilities. He



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the capacity for loving him. Thus we face. He started to call Gibbs, find that married folks who have loved hesitated a moment, then thought

hities or their efforts to succeed.

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toolsing a career, but unfortunately

tools

McMillan waved him back. "I'm er learning about this. He will deal with her, yes; but differently, I

been having an affair with my son McMillan shifted uncomfortably.

At 7:00, Lucille Manners, soprano, "my son is happily married was, some son in the proof of the BLACK and Rosario Bourdon's orchest that is—until your daughter began chasing him, calling him up and that is—until your daughter began chasing him, calling him up and and a fool to say anything further, but I feel that I should tell you makes it worse, he has two of the makes it worse, he has two of the makes it worse, he has two of the cutest litle children you ever set the beginning.

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He fell silent for a moment. At 7:00, Lucille Manners, soprano, "my son is happily married was,

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AUTHORITIES -

OHN STAUNTON had been sit- whole future, break up his home ting in a comfortable chair on and break his wife's heart in the bargain!"

"And last month they stayed at

"Yes." Staunton's voice was in

With difficulty Staunton brought

his gaze back-from the distant, tiny,

known, but Irene is already mar-

will ever divorce her, especially aft-

linquish her, rather he will prob-

before it happened. He was feeling Staunton tried again to speak, but deeply contented at the moment. McMillan silenced him with a ges-Life had not dealt badly with him, ture.
he thought. He was past middle "Well," resumed McMillan with age, his health was good and he a relentless thoroughness, "I'll give had kept himself fit. Then, too, you the benefit of the doubt. It's money continued to roll into the my belief that she's been putting it various Staunton interests. over on you, because-well-the

His thoughts touched dreamily dates of her escapades coincide with here and there and it was without your business trips. That's why. premonition that he contemplated Gibbs making his way from the Minima way from the house, down the terrace steps to where he sat.

"A Mr. Hugh McMillan to see

"A Mr. Hugh McMillan to see you, sir," said Gibbs and waited.
Staunton turned lazily. "Never maroon roadster the minute you heard of the man. Did he say what leave, goes down to Ed's office, he wanted?

for several days.
"They come back when they get "No, sir, he wouldn't state, sir, except that it is imperative." Staunton waved a hand. "Show good and ready. Ed's wife is grieving herself to death. him out here, then."

"For instance, they stayed at the Gibbs retraced his steps to the house but returned almost imme- Abby Arms from the second to the diately, followed by a large, florid seventh. Go investigate it yourself, man. He placed a chair for him and quietly left. You were in London then, weren't you?" and quietly left. Staunton's answer was slow in coming. Finally, "Yes," he said.

"Staunton," began McMillan por-tentously, "I come here this morning to ask to demand that you the Washington Inn from the fou put a stop to what's going on." teenth to the twentieth. You had Staunton sat forward, an expression of amazed incredulity on his gone west, hadn't you?" finitely weary. "There you are," said McMillan with flat finality. "What's to be

Your business activities. And what white-sailed boats he had been white-sailed boats he had been

The amazement on Staunton's face had given place to anger. Half Her husband isn't the kind who rising from his chair, he exclaimed,

fully aware there's every possibility you know nothing about it all. linguish her, rather he will prob-"Just the same, whether it's a shock or not, you should be told."

He leaned forward. "Your daughter," he said impressively, "has ter," he said impressively, "has ter," he said impressively, "has ter," he said impressively.

Parade of the Stars. KMOX
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6:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; "Old Favorites."
At 6:30. "Studio Stars," Lorraine
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport talk. WILL
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He rose to go but halted as

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Lorraine Grimm, singer.

EWK Red Davis. WIL—Ray
O'Hara's orchestra.

At 8.00. Bernice Claire, soprano:
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WGN—String ensemble.
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W Gypsy Joe. WIL—Soloists.

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h Jamboree. WIL—Lonesome
e Singer.

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KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—
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tion." WIL—Dramatized news.

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At 9:30, "P

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KSD-WALTZ TIME; Bernice Claire

7.45 WIL— Voice of the Violin.

8:00 KND—WAITZ TINE: Berniee Claire, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and Ahe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX— March of Time" program WEW—Syncopators. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Beatrice Lillie, comedienne; Lee Perrin's orchestra and the Cavaliers. WSM—(650)—"Holiywood to Your Home."

8:15 WIL—Serenade.

8:30 KND—TALK, JESSE JONES, chairman of the Board of Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Subject, "The Business and Financial Situation." KWK—Phil Baker, Belasco's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Robert Montgomery, May Robson, Ruth Gordon, Jane Williams: Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL—Halsey Miler's orchestra. WMAQ—(670)—WOC (1000)—One Night Stand; Pick and Fat, Bomine's orchestra. WLL—Louis Bettencourt's orchestra. WLW—(700)—"Singin' Sam."

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KSD—FIRST NIGHTERS, "ENTER,
THE PRINCE"; Don Ameche and
Cliff Soubier; Eric Sauerquist's or-

chestra.

KWK- News. WIL Smooth Melodies. WJZ Chain—Circus Nights.

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KWK- Musicale. WIL—Orchestra.

KSD—"FICK AND PAT," aketch. 9:30 RND—"PICK AND PAT," aketch.

WGN (720)—Romance of Money.

KMOX—Piano recital. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News; Ship O' Beauty.

WEAF Chain—Frank Blacks orchestra and ensemble and James
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At 9:30, "Pick and Pat." sketch At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30. Don Pedro's orchestra. At 12:00 midnight, popular music

Amos and Andy. KFUO — Bible study, string, orchestra; Prof. Theo. Hoyer. WFAF Chain—George R. Holimes, chief of the Washington Bureau of International News Service. vice.

10.15 WBBM (770) — Henry Bussie's orchestra, KMOX — Sport talk and
Larry Lee's orchestra, WIL—Serenaders, WGN (720) — Dream Ship
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orchestra.

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WBBM (770) — Earl Hines' orchestra.

KWK—2212 Amateur Show.''

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WIL—Neal Golden's orchestra.

KWK 10:30 P. M. GALA PROGRAM

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WIL—Jimmy Ashman's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WW—Earl Burnett. KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra.

KWK—Larry Lee's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WIL—Jimmy Johnson's orchestra.

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12:45 KWK—Larry Lee's orchestra.

(700) - Moon River concert. 12:45 KWK Larry Lee's orchestra.

Discussions of Public Issues

PRESS NEWS. 7:00 KMOX — 'It's a Woman's World,"
Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30 "THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL SITUATION," Jesse
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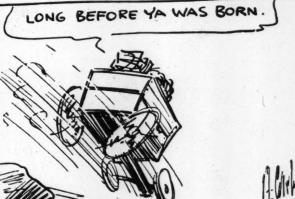
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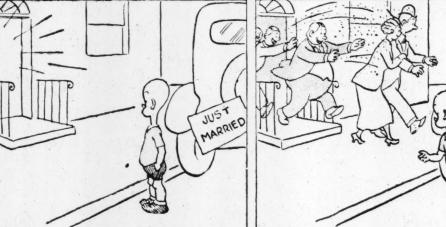


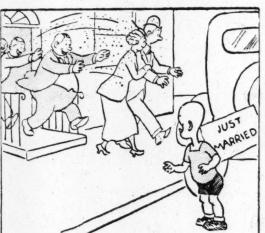
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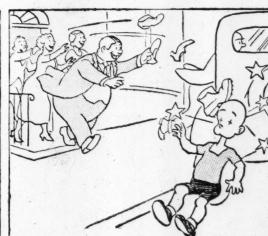


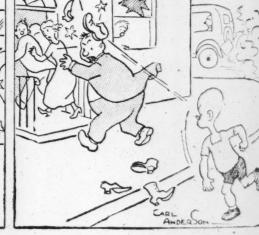
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